

**7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**USED CARS**

**peter pollen ford**

93rd YEAR, No. 39

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

**"BOWMAN'S A SHOWMAN"**

**BARRY 8-10 AM**

**C-FAX 1070**

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

### WEATHER

Tonight: Clear; Sunday, Sunny

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## Horner's PC Debt Highest

OTTAWA (CP) — A financial statement signed by Alberta MP Jack Horner indicates he has the biggest known debt after he spent more than a quarter of a million dollars in a race with 11 others last February for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

Horner, MP who represents Crowfoot, spent \$278,383.44 and came fourth in the leadership race.

Horner raised \$61,675 in contributions. That leaves him with the largest deficit, \$216,708.44, of any of the 11 candidates who submitted spending statements to party headquarters, as required by leadership convention rules.

Still a secret to Conservative headquarters is the amount Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney spent.

## ARAFAT BLAMES SHELLING

# 500 Die as Roof Falls on Refugees

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said 500 women and children died today when the roof of an underground shelter collapsed on them inside the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp in the Lebanese capital.

Arafat said the collapse was the result of shelling by the right-wing Christian side in Lebanon's civil war.

He telephoned Arab League envoy Hassan Sabri al Kholi with the news of the tragedy while Kholi was giving a news conference here.

Kholi's first reaction was: "It's a grave, it's serious, but it's war."

Tal Zaatar camp in eastern Beirut has been under Christian attack for more than a month.

About 15,000 civilians—Palestinians and Lebanese—were living there when the siege started.

Some reports said the constant shelling has levelled every building above the ground. Kholi said:

"One of these bombs came on a roof, this concrete roof fell on this underground shelter and in this underground shelter there were 500 women and children and they died."

"Nothing makes sense in this dirty war," Kholi said Arafat received news of the tragedy from the camp by radio.

Fighting was reported in Beirut's port area, along front lines dividing the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors and in the mountain resorts to the east.

Security sources and hospitals reported that more than 170 persons have been killed and 235 wounded since Friday night, raising the death toll in more than 15 months of civil war to more than 33,000 by some estimates.

Huge fires burned out of control in Nabaa, located not far from the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar in Christian-held eastern Beirut.

"Nabaa has virtually fallen," a Christian radio broadcast said.

A guerrilla communiqué conceded that "advance positions" in Nabaa have been overrun. "But street battles and house-to-house fighting still are raging with Christian Fascist militias in other parts of Nabaa," it said.

Both sides also said Christian artillery and mortars pounded Tal Zaatar, where leftist defenders have been holding out for 33 days.

Jean Hoeflinger, the Swiss leader of the Red Cross team in Lebanon, said he was working "at the political level" to arrange a ceasefire to evacuate wounded from Tal Zaatar's underground bunkers.

He said the camp contains thousands of wounded, many of them women and children. Hoeflinger and two of his workers made a scouting trip into the camp Friday during a shaky two-hour truce.

He said he was in close touch with Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi of Egypt. Kholi said today a tentative agreement has been reached on a ceasefire throughout Lebanon.

Saudi Arabian soldiers managed to establish themselves a few yards inside the Christian front line Friday. They already had set up positions several hundred yards inside the Moslem sector.



PART OF tripled staff of Greater Victoria transit supervisors, Bernie Garrett uses walkie-talkie radio to keep in touch with bus dispatcher at depot while checking downtown terminal. Staff was raised from

two to six in line with improved transit services for the capital region. In North Vancouver, Hydro bus drivers also are being provided with two-way radios to combat vandalism. There are no such plans here.

# Gov't Sets Rules On Air English

## TURKISH SHIP DEFIES GREEKS

ANKARA (AP) — Greek and Turkish military forces were on alert today as a Turkish research vessel steamed toward the Aegean Sea in defiance of Greek threats to stop the ship if it infringes on their oil-exploration areas.

Turkey kept secret the course and timetable of the ship, Seismic 1, but it was expected to pass through the Dardanelles Strait into the Aegean, where both countries claim rights to possible mineral riches under the seabed.

## B.C. Packers Income Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Packers Ltd. reported Friday a net income of \$2,176,000, or \$3.66 a share, for the 24-week period ended June 13. It suffered a \$432,000 loss in the similar period of 1975.

The Vancouver-based fish packing firm said the 1976 figure includes \$507,000 for the disposal of fixed assets, a loss of \$670,000 on the company's share in United Oilseed Products Ltd. and a \$236,000 tax credit.

Sales for the 1976 period were \$77,407,000, compared with \$64,081,000 a year earlier. The company said better markets and operating conditions in the United States, along with a high volume of herring roe fishery in B.C. produced the improved earnings.

# Labor Unrest Continues High

OTTAWA (CP) — Latest government figures for strikes and lockouts during April show that industrial unrest in the country continued at unprecedented levels in the first third of 1976.

The statistics, released Friday by the labor department, show time lost because of work stoppages from January to April this year totalled 2,630,690 days compared with 1,792,910 in the same period last year.

The figures for the first four months this year have all been higher than for the same month in 1975.

In 1975, in part due to an upsurge in the number of disputes occurring after the anti-inflation program was announced last Oct. 13, a record total of nearly 11 million days were lost.

Time lost during April, 1976, was 702,250 days, compared with 388,008 days in April, 1975, and 483,000 days in March, 1976.

The rate of time lost during April was 40 days for every 10,000 days worked, also higher than the April, 1975, rate of 34 days lost.

But both the time lost and the rate during April were well down from the recent high of 1.4 million days lost last November. In that month, 88 days were lost for every 10,000 worked. The month included a postal strike by 23,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

## BUSINESSMEN 'RESENT' AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — The business community is feeling "deep resentment" towards the Anti-Inflation Board because of the board's shift from controlling wages and prices to controlling profits, says Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia.

Hamilton said in a speech to the Truck Loggers Association Friday that the orientation of the program toward wage and price controls is the proper one, and the shift to profit control weights the program against the business community.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil Firm Boycotted

DAMASCUS (AP) — Oil companies that help Israel prospect for oil in the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert will be banned throughout the Arab world, the Arab League's boycott office said today.

### Carrier Nabbed

PARIS (AP)—French customs agents arrested Richard Allan Jones, 28, of Kimberley, B.C., on Thursday after they discovered 17.6 pounds of cannabis in a valise he was carrying.

### Victim Escapes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Cuban consul in the Yucatan city of Merida has escaped unhurt from a kidnapping attempt in which gunmen killed his companion, a Cuban embassy spokesman said today.

### Israel Barred

MONTREAL (Reuters) — Israel will not be allowed to take part in the 1978 Asian Games, the Asian Games federation ruled today, claiming security and expense would be excessive if Israel was invited.

### Reporter Expelled

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Kenya's government has ordered journalist James Fox of the British newspaper Sunday Times to leave the country immediately. No reason was given.

### Bombers Seized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Cubans were arrested early this morning as they were planting a pipe bomb in front of a lower Manhattan theatre to protest a pro-Castro concert there later today, police reported.

### Ties Restored

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India and Pakistan today formally re-established diplomatic relations after a five-year break.

### Reward Offered

NICE, France (Reuters) — The Societe Generale Bank has offered a reward of one million francs (\$160,000) for information leading to the arrest of the gang which looted a branch office here of an estimated \$10 million.

### Fires Total 79

Seventy-nine new forest fires were reported in various areas of the province this week with human carelessness and lightning cited as the major cause. A total of 615 fires have been reported to date, compared to 2,617 for the same period last year.

Estimated fire suppression costs to date are \$1.83 million, compared to \$4.59 million for the same period in 1975.

# Uganda Cuts Power to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda today cut off electricity supplies to large parts of Kenya as relations between the two East African neighbors continued to deteriorate.

Kampala also suspended all international flights by foreign carriers effective Sunday because of its own deepening oil crisis.

Kenyan Foreign Minister Munyau Waiyaki flew home today after holding extensive talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and members of Congress. Waiyaki was in the United States attending the UN debate on the Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport.

He said he hoped relations with Uganda would improve but warned that such actions as the electricity cut would not help.

Uganda Radio announced that electricity from the giant Owen Falls power station — which supplies one-third of

Kenya as well as Uganda with power — would be "liable to interruption" because there was not enough oil to service the turbines.

But the official Kenya news agency charged Uganda had halted services deliberately — apparently in retaliation for its own difficulties in obtaining petroleum supplies from Kenya.

Diplomatic reports said undisciplined Ugandan troops have hijacked petroleum supplies worth a half million dollars to keep the army functioning.

Uganda and the small neighboring country of Rwanda have come to a virtual halt because of a deepening political and economic crisis in the area, the diplomats said.

Neither of the landlocked countries has received vital petroleum supplies recently from Kenya because of Uganda's repeated threats to invade that country.

## VIKING CHECKED

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The three biology instruments aboard Viking 1 have passed the first half of a critical series of tests leading toward the search for life on Mars next week.

Engineers today prepared to send new orders to the spacecraft in an attempt to fix the jammed digging boom that will gather soil samples for the biology instrument. The results will be known Sunday.

In a new weather report from Viking's desert landing site, Dr. Seymour Hess said there were light easterly winds in the afternoon changing to southwesterly at night. Maximum steady winds were 19 miles per hour although he said there may have been gusts up to 40 m.p.h.

Temperatures during the last full Martian day ranged from minus 24 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 123 degrees.

# Cable TV Edge to Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) announced changes Friday of cable television channel allocations in southwestern British Columbia, giving Canadian television services a technical advantage over U.S. stations.

The CRTC also issued a stiff reprimand Friday against a Victoria cable television company for not doing more to pull its weight with respect to its community station.

The CRTC said in a news release that the changes in allocations were necessary to protect existing and new Canadian television services from U.S. competition by giving the stations on this side of the border some or all of the technically superior cable channels.

The changes were also necessary to better accommodate all the new television services on both sides of the border, the CRTC said.

Cable operators have been ordered to make all the necessary channel changes by Aug. 15, while taking remedial action when necessary to ensure good quality service during the change-over period.

The changes follow a complete review of the channel allocations problem in B.C. and the review included public hearings in Vancouver and Victoria, the commission said.

The CRTC also announced it expects the eight cable operators in the Greater Vancouver area to form a consortium to centralize receiving sites and to facilitate commercial delegations from American stations being carried by the operators.

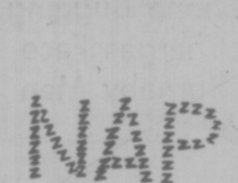
The consortium, including its cost-sharing arrangements, will be subject to approval by the commission.

In Victoria, the four cable companies affected are also expected to join the planned deletion centre to be operated in the Vancouver area, the CRTC said.

In its reprimand, the CRTC said Victoria Cablevision Ltd.'s commitment to the

See CRTC Page 2

## WORDPLAY



THANKS TO BOB DICK, TOLLAND, CONN.

## Dynamite Found In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A building janitor stumbled on a cache of more than 100 pounds of dynamite in a downtown rooming house Friday, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the authorities were looking for a man in connection with illegal possession of 32 three-pound sticks and 150 quarter-pound sticks of dynamite.

The spokesman said the quantity of explosives was enough "to level a duplex and have pieces of cement and wood scattered for four blocks," but he dismissed the possibility that the dynamite was intended for terrorist use at the Olympics.

The janitor found the explosives after entering the apartment to speak to the tenant about unpaid rent.

The spokesman said the dynamite was in a deteriorated condition when found, making it "unpredictable and dangerous."

The janitor's call to police sent 100 men racing around to the building.

## FISH FIRM PAYS \$625,000 FINE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A fine of \$625,000 has been paid by the Namina Fishing Co. of Hokkaido, Japan, for an alleged fishing violation by one of its ships, according to U.S. attorney Kent Edwards.

The Yamasan Maru No. 85 was charged with fishing 11.1 miles from Amila Island in the Aleutian chain, within the 12-mile contiguous U.S. fisheries zone, Edwards said.

## Kidnap Suspect Gives Up

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The surrender of a wealthy podiatrist's son left two suspects at large today in the kidnap of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

Richard Schoenfeld, 22, surrendered to Alameda County district attorney Lowell Jensen late Friday accompanied by his father, Dr. John Schoenfeld of Atherton, Calif., and Edward Merrill, the family attorney.

Chowchilla justice court Judge Howard Green set \$1 million bail each on the three suspects after signing warrants on 27 counts of kidnap and 16 counts of robbery.

Green said he signed the warrants "based on confidential information" in affidavits, the contents of which were sealed.

## Married For Cash —50 Times

LONDON (AP) — Police are seeking a woman who has more than 50 husbands living in Britain.

She married for money, not love, and a Scotland Yard spokesman said today she is believed to be part of a major racket involving illegal immigrants.

The woman is thought to have been paid £100 (\$180 U.S.) a time to marry 50 or more illegal immigrants seeking permanent residence in Britain, said the spokesman.

She uses disguises on regular visits to various London-area registry offices as she wed—under fictitious names—immigrants from India, Egypt, Cyprus, Turkey and other countries, the spokesman said.

The husbands met their bride only once for the ceremony and then the happy couple parted.

Police have traced 50 husbands so far and they face possible charges of being illegal immigrants for which they can be deported.

The racket was uncovered by detective Sgt. Peter Ware during routine checks on the files of British brides marrying foreigners.

He uncovered a case after case of identical handwriting from brides applying for their foreign-born husbands to live and work in Britain.

## Drought Breaks Too Late

By The Associated Press

The rains came at last to sunbaked Europe this week, cooling millions of persons sweating through the heat wave but too late and too little in most places to rescue the drought-sundered harvest.

Meteorologists and irrigation experts said days of steady rain are needed to restore European fields, streams and reservoirs from two months of drought that in some countries is the worst of the century.

In Switzerland, snow fell down to the 5,000-foot elevation and motorists have been ordered to drive with tire chains on at least three mountain passes. Swiss grape-growers, earlier anticipating a "wine-of-the-century" crop because of the prolonged heat, reported up to 60 per cent of the harvest destroyed by storms and torrential rain near Lausanne.

Switzerland also reported widespread flooding of homes and blocked roads. One month's normal rainfall fell in three hours Friday at a point near Zurich.

Northeastern Italy had snow at heights above 8,000 feet. Near Genoa, trees were torn down by gales that started Wednesday. Major Italian rivers rose three feet in two days after being as much as 16 feet under their normal levels.

Cities in the Italian plains that had been parched by 36 C heat cooled off in temperatures of 18 C. Italian farmers said the rains have temporarily solved irrigation problems, but their livestock fodder crops already has wilted and are beyond recovery.

Uneven rains in France the last 10 days helped corn and sugar beets, but came too late to save many other crops, farmers said. Denmark had rain on and off during the week but too little to end its drought conditions. The rain permitted the reopening of public woodlands that had been closed for weeks by fire danger.

Cool, moist air from the North Sea brought widespread showers to West Germany, snow in the German Alps and temperatures falling to 14 C.

The rains moved east into Austria and Hungary, helping farmers but upsetting organizers of open-air Austrian festivals in Salzburg and Bregenz.

The Paris Chamber of Commerce estimated total agricultural damage in France at \$800 million while some farm organizations put the total at \$2 billion.

West German officials reported multi-billion dollar crop damage which they describe as unrecoverable.

There is no general relief from the drought in England, despite localized rainstorms. A total ban on the use of garden hoses and sprinklers has been ordered by the Thames Water Authority starting Saturday in London and the surrounding area.

## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## Gov't Sets Air English Rules

### OLYMPIC TICKET SCALPERS FINED

MONTREAL (CP) — Forty scalpers of Olympics tickets were fined up to \$40 in municipal court Friday, but another 110 were acquitted and had tickets which had been seized by undercover police returned to them.

Several American tourists were among those charged with contravening a city bylaw which prohibits ticket-selling without a permit. One of the Americans pointed out to Judge Gerard Tourangeau that Montreal

would receive unfavorable publicity if it chose to enforce the bylaw.

Judge Tourangeau stated that it was often difficult for police to determine what constitutes a real scalping operation.

Several of those fined said they were not trying to make a profit, but to break even.

Said one Austrian "I found myself with too many tickets on the same day and unfortunately I sold them to an undercover policeman."

### STEAMING TAR INJURES MAN

An 18-year-old carpenter is in good condition at Victoria General Hospital after he suffered chest and leg burns Friday when he was splashed by a bucket of steaming tar.

James Atkins, of Harbor View Road in Sooke, was standing nearby when the tar slipped while being lifted by rope to a garage roof in the 900-block Gardinier.

The closure, weather permitting, is to re-pave that section of Blanshard.

### Phone Bugging Charges Face Burnaby Men

BURNABY (CP) — Two men, one of whom is a private investigator, appeared in provincial court Friday on charges of possessing a bugging device and the unlawful interception of communications.

Mathias Remig, 41, of Richmond, a private investigator, and James Carl Yahemeh, 45, of Burnaby had their case put over until Aug. 16 when a trial date will be set.

The two were arrested Thursday after RCMP received a complaint from a woman who said her telephone was being bugged.

Continued from Page 1

had a bilingual air traffic control policy since mid-1974 federal officials say the new regulation will for the first time permit the transport department to take disciplinary and even court action if the policy is broken.

Roger Demers, president of Les Gens de l'Air, repeated in a telephone interview from his Quebec City home Friday night that his group may challenge such a regulation in court. But he wanted to see the order after it is published Monday before further comment.

After discussing the issue with Transport Minister Otto Lang last Monday, Demers said his group might challenge the regulation on the

grounds that it is unconstitutional and against the Official Languages Act.

But Jim Livingston, CATCA president, said he personally considers the regulation a positive step. If the federal order satisfies his union executive council, Livingston said CATCA will probably sign its contract with the government. The contract was ratified by the union membership but was not signed because of the struggle over bilingual air traffic control in Quebec.

The regulation comes as three judges are about to start their inquiry on air safety and the use of French in air-ground communications in Quebec.

## CRTC Ruling Democracy Back In Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal today had a democratic government for the first time in half a century and a socialist prime minister who promised economic recovery and law and order.

Prime Minister Mario Soares used the swearing-in of his government Friday to tell the Portuguese they would have to tighten their belts to achieve these objectives.

"Everything is possible. The Portuguese know how to distinguish Utopia from what is possible," Soares said.

### Lecturer 'Banned'

DURBAN (Reuter) — The South African government has declared an outspoken opponent of apartheid a banned person for five years — the first banning order believed to have been issued under the country's new Internal Security Act.

Government sources said Fatima Meer, a sociology lecturer at the University of Natal, was serving with the order restricting her to Durban.

Mrs. Meer, an Indian, may travel freely only in white areas of Durban and in the Indian residential area where she lives.

### Eric Allan Dies

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — J. Eric Allan, a Liberal Party organizer and a descendant of a British Columbia pioneer who was among the first three men to settle in Vancouver, died Friday at the age of 67.

Allan was the great-nephew of William Hailstone, one of the legendary three greenhorns who came prospecting for gold in the area of what now is Coal Harbor, in downtown Vancouver.

## the weather

A pleasant weekend is shaping up across southern B.C. as a ridge of high pressure builds just offshore. Northern portions of the province will be predominantly cloudy. A few showers and thunderstorms will occur today over central and northern parts of the interior but drier conditions are likely Sunday except for the west. On the north coast meanwhile morning showers will give way to afternoon sunny periods today but the rains will return with another system on Sunday.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday**

**Greater Victoria:** Today and Sunday, sunny except for morning cloudy periods today. Highs both days 22 to 25. Lows tonight around 12.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy. Occasional drizzle in the morning and sunny periods during the afternoon. Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Showers in the north late in the day. Highs both days 16 to 18 except lower twenties inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today, sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Highs 22 to 25. Lows tonight near 13. Sunday, sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-twenties.

**TEMPERATURES Yesterday**

Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	20	11
Normal	20	11

**One Year Ago**

Max.	Min.
Victoria	22
Normal	22

Across Canada		
Prince Rupert	14	10
Prince George	17	11
Port Hardy	16	9
Tofino	16	13
Comox	22	14
Vancouver	24	14
Kamloops	32	19
Cranbrook	31	17
Williams Lake	24	12
Port Nelson	21	9
Peace River	21	9
Edmonton	27	9
Jasper	25	15
Banff	25	11
Calgary	29	12
Lethbridge	32	21
Medicine Hat	33	16
N. Battleford	29	13
Saskatoon	28	14
Swift Current	31	17
Prince Albert	26	11
Moose Jaw	27	12
Regina	27	14
Yorkton	25	11
Thompson	19	7
Brandon	27	10
Winnipeg	27	7
The Pas	20	12
Kenora	27	13
Thunder Bay	25	14
Ottawa	26	19
Montreal	26	19
Quebec	26	18
Halifax	22	15
Charlottetown	24	15
Fredericton	26	14
St. John's	20	10
Whitehorse	19	10
Yellowknife	23	13
Churchill	20	9

United States		
Seattle	29	14
Spokane	33	21
Portland	31	16
San Francisco	23	12
Los Angeles	23	18
Honolulu	31	24
Las Vegas	37	29
Phoenix	37	22
Chicago	32	11
New York	23	22
Miami	32	26

World Temperatures:		
Athens	32	22
Bangkok	32	28
Beirut	25	20
Berlin	20	13
Brussels	20	10
Buenos Aires	15	14
Copenhagen	21	14
Frankfurt	22	2
Geneva	22	16
Helsinki	22	15
Hong Kong	28	25
Johannesburg	21	7
Kiev	27	15
Lisbon	31	20
London	23	14
Madrid	30	15
Moscow	27	5
Paris	23	16
Rio de Janeiro	28	17
Sao Paulo	28	16
Seoul	31	24
Singapore	28	24
Stockholm	25	12
Taipei	34	25
Tehran	32	26
Tel Aviv	28	22
Tokyo	31	23

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine July	216.0 hrs.
Last July	262.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	244.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	1293.7 hrs.
Last Year	1335.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1321.8 hrs.
Precipitation July	9.9 mm
Last July	3.8 mm
Normal (30 years)	10.4 mm
Precip., 1976	383.2 mm
Last Year	300.2 mm
Normal (30 years)	322.9 mm

**Sunrise, Sunset (Pacific Daylight Time)**

Sunrise	Sunset
5:39	21:01

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)**

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
24	07:25	1.9/14.45	2.7/18.45	2.4/23.30	8.8	25	07:30
25	07:30	1.4/17.05	2.4/19.00	7.5	26	07:35	
26	07:35	0.8/18.25	1.5/17.40	7.4/20.00	7.2	27	07:40

**TIDES AT SOOKE**

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
24	06:35	2.4/13.15	2.4/17.30	2.4/22.30	8.9	25	07:15
26	07:15	3.4/14.20	2.7/17.05	2.4/22.40	10.1	27	08:00
28	08:00	2.2/15.00	7.8/18.40	7.3			

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
24	06:45	10.0/08.40	2.5/17.05	10.2/21.30	8.1	25	07:15
26	07:15	10.1/09.25	1.9/17.30	10.4/22.05	8.9	27	07:40
28	07:40	10.1/10.15	1.7/18.10	10.5/22.45	8.6		

## Jus-Rite PHOTO TIPS



### Travels With Your Camera

The best rule of thumb — Keep it simple. Travel light. Don't get equipment-mad. Start slowly and learn each new tool thoroughly. Whatever you do, don't buy a new camera or lens right before going on a trip. Get to know each piece of equipment, the combination of lenses and camera bodies you'll be traveling with, enough ahead of time that your picture-taking will be spontaneous and fun.

Don't pack your camera and lens in a suitcase, as they might get damaged. Put all your camera equipment in a gadget bag and carry it with you at all times to be ready to capture the unexpected picture.

To be sure you'll have the best equipment and films to suit you and your picture needs, come in to Jus-Rite Photos, 716 Yates and Town & Country — with the island's only Certified Photographic Counsellors.

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Jus-Rite PHOTOS

## HAT CREEK COAL STUDY

B.C. Hydro has commissioned a study on the potential of alternative uses of coal from the proposed Hat Creek coal development site near Cache Creek.

The study will be done by Stone and Webster Canada Ltd., a Toronto engineering consultant-firm.

A Hydro spokesman said the purpose of the study is to identify and evaluate all possible commercial uses of Hat Creek coal and to indicate the potential for the development of secondary industry in B.C. based on coal resources.

Hydro is carrying out its own study on the use of coal for electric power generation.

Completion of the Stone Webster study is expected in early 1977.

## Car Buyer Dropped Dead

A 60-year-old man wearing a heart pacemaker dropped dead unexpectedly Friday when he looked under the hood of a car for sale.

Police said Albert Edge, of 2075 Lorne Place, went to look at a car at a residence at 2043 Frederick-Norris Road. A coroner's inquiry will likely be held.

## Gov't Poultry Plant Next?

The provincial cabinet has authorized a complicated series of financial moves involving poultry processing plants, possibly to clear the way for the establishment of a government-owned processing plant in the B.C. interior.

Government officials were not available to explain the moves, but former NDP Agriculture minister Dave Stupich said the cabinet order appears to clear the way for a new processing plant to be built in the interior, probably near Enderby in the North Okanagan.

The moves involve two companies in which the government has an interest — IOK poultry and Pan-Ready Poultry. The government owns the companies in co-operation with the Pacific Poultry Producers Co-operative.

The cabinet orders allow the government to buy all outstanding shares in IOK Poultry, at a total cost of \$600, making it the sole owners, sell government interest in Pan-Ready back to the producers' co-operative, and guarantee a bank loan of about \$2.3 billion to Pan-Ready to cover most of the company's debt.

Included in the move is an agreement that the producers' co-operative will remove all its directors from the board of IOK and that the government will remove its directors from the Pan-Ready board.

Stupich said the government has been negotiating for some time with the co-operative to take over IOK.

### Roofing?

Seamless Aluminum Gutters

## Capital City Roofing

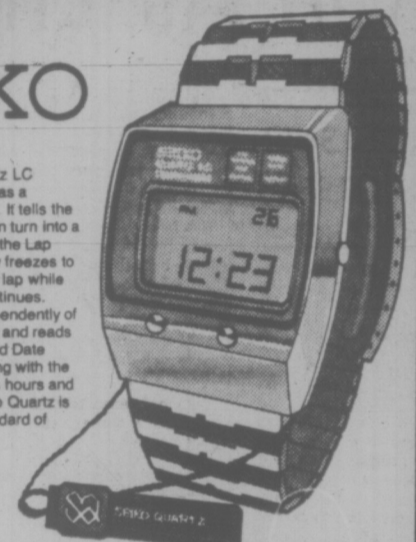
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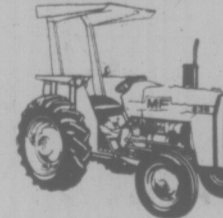
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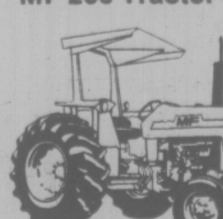
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## Royal Cheering Section Gathers

MONTREAL (CP) — Massive security zeroed in today on the Olympic equestrian site and the surrounding hills of the Eastern Townships for an episode unique in the stories of the Royal Family, the Olympic Games and Canada.

It was the third day of com-

petition for Princess Anne, 25, as a member of the British equestrian team but the first time for the entire Royal Family to gather together outside Britain.

Prince Charles, heir to the throne, arrived from London by air Friday with Prince Edward, 12, his youngest

brother. Prince Andrew, 16, arrived earlier. (For a picture of the princes see Page 23.) Anne came a cropper today in a muddy cross-country ride, but pluckily remounted to finish the 17-mile Olympic obstacle course.

She was docked 60 points, the penalty for a tumble in

the endurance test, in the second phase of the three-day Olympic equestrian contest that opens with dressage and winds up with show jumping.

Tens of thousands of spectators tried to converge on the hilly Olympic equestrian site from Montreal and nearby United States border towns. Some motorists trudged as far as five miles after the traffic seized up.

Armed soldiers and platoons of police were prominent around the riding course.

The royal reunion comes at a time when the 16,000-strong, \$100-million Olympic security operation is in the news in its attempts to prevent a recurrence of the terrorism that killed 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic Village of the 1972 Munich Games.

Security officials are still investigating an embarrassing incident at the Montreal Olympic Village. Canadian sprinter Robert Martin of Paris, Ont., was expelled Friday from the Games for getting into an American friend, Paul Wilkinson of Oregon, accommodation in the Olympic residence without accreditation.

The village security system is supposed to be foolproof.

Meanwhile, German reporters accused Olympic security officials of police state tactics and blackmail Friday after the second incident this week involving scuffles between members of the German press and police at Olympic sites.

At the daily Olympic press briefing, German reporters said police had manhandled Wolfgang Uhrig, 35, a German magazine reporter. He was detained by police Thursday after he tried to force his way past police into a restricted area near Queen Elizabeth during equestrian events at Bromont.

RCMP spokesman Sergeant Gilles Poisson said Uhrig, a reporter for the magazine Bunte Illustrated, was taken away by police after he was told twice not to enter the restricted area.

"He was questioned 10 times, he was stripped of his shorts and was asked things like, 'how is your marriage,'" said Claus Prente, a colleague of Uhrig at the Bunte Illustrated.

## Socred Flack Slipped in Mail—Levi

The Social Credit government is using taxpayers' money to distribute party propaganda in B.C., NDP MLA Norm Levi charged Friday.

Levi, the member for Vancouver Centre, said all MLAs received their bi-weekly resume of provincial orders-in-council Thursday and included in the mailing were two documents: Research Newsletter and Research Newsletter — Session Adjourns.

The newsletters were clearly slanted in favor of the Social Credit party, Levi said, and "even go so far as to describe social notes concerning Socred MLAs."

The Social Credit government earlier this year discontinued the previous practice of allowing all MLAs two free mail-outs to their constituents each year.

"Now the Socreds have found a new way around that," Levi said. "They use official government mail-outs and stuff them with Social Credit propaganda," he said.

## Ford, Reagan Juggle Figures

United Press International

President Ford and Ronald Reagan now both claim more than the 1,130 delegates needed to win the Republican presidential nomination.

Jim Baker, Ford's deputy campaign chairman, announced in Washington Friday that Ford had picked up 16 more national convention delegates. That raised the delegate total in the count kept by Ford's camp to 1,135.

The claim was immediately disputed by Reagan leaders, who had announced earlier this month that their candidate had 1,140 delegates.

"We have felt for some time that the Ford forces would try to present numbers that might enable them to falsely claim victory at about this period in the campaign," said Jim Lake, Reagan's press secretary.

The Reagan camp contends 40 to 50 delegates being claimed by Ford's backers actually support Reagan. "Within the next week we will clearly demonstrate the accuracy of our delegate count," Lake said.

Both candidates were short in UPI's count, which showed 1,121 delegates committed or leaning to Ford and 1,057 in Reagan's column.

The 16 new delegates claimed by Ford included 15 from Hawaii and a former Reagan supporter from New York City. Nine of the Hawaiians had been counted earlier in the UPI tally as favoring Ford.

Rogers Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said the president was "very pleased" by his camp's new count. "Despite this," Morton added, "We don't plan to take anything for granted."

## ABUSES BLAMED ON PHARMACARE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. William Jory, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said today that Pharmacare and demanding patients, not doctors, are largely to blame for an epidemic of pill-popping in B.C.

Dr. Jory, commenting on Conservative leader Scott Wallace's statement Wednesday that "well intentioned" doctors bear the main burden of blame for overuse of certain drugs, said that doctors are "under very heavy pressure to prescribe and overprescribe."

"In any society in which drugs are made easily available and prescriptions for a large proportion of the population are in effect free, there is a great tendency to over-prescribe and over-demand," he said.

But Dr. Jory reminded doctors that they have a responsibility to resist the demands of their patients.

"Doctors are under pressure, but that doesn't absolve them from responsibility," he said. "We have to remind physicians of their responsibility not to over-prescribe."

## U.S. N-Aid Used For Bombs

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. government's top arms control official told a Senate hearing Friday that "we've been had" by nations that used U.S. civilian nuclear assistance for their atomic weapons programs.

Fred Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told the senate foreign relations committee that the United States has acquired a better understanding of the dangers of nuclear exports and "come a long way in the last three or four years" toward better policies.

However, he declined to make a blanket endorsement of current programs and said U.S. policy should "keep moving ahead."

In testimony on legislation to reorganize nuclear export deliberations, Ikle acknowledged that U.S. nuclear assistance helped India prepare for its May, 1974, atomic blast, the country's first.

He said more explicitly than before that the United States expects to arrange for the removal from India of a large stockpile of spent fuel — enough to make 40 to 80 atomic bombs — before a new U.S. shipment of fresh enriched uranium for that country's atomic power reactors.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission held two days of public hearings this week on the proposed nuclear fuel shipment to India, which is opposed by several environmental groups, atomic scientists and arms control experts.

In the 1950s and 1960s the United States was "too exuberant and too cavalier" about extending civilian nuclear technology throughout the world, on the erroneous theory that tight controls on weapons design and a few other aspects could deal with the proliferation problem, Ikle said.

## Quebec Nurses Ordered Back

### CHEESE THEFT SCENTED OUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police believe they have solved the great provolone cheese caper, after following a trail that led from Vancouver to Edmonton and back.

In December, 1975, someone used a tractor trailer unit to haul away about 40,000 pounds of foodstuffs from a Vancouver warehouse. It included 20,000 pounds of provolone cheese, valued at more than \$27,000.

Police seemed to be getting nowhere, but then suspected provolone cheese which began showing up in Edmonton. The investigation switched to Edmonton, then back to Vancouver.

Charged with possession of stolen property valued at more than \$200 is Aldo Bosa, 73, owner of A. Bosa Ltd., importers of Italian food.

QUEBEC (CP) — Members of the Quebec national assembly voted 68 to 0 early today to give approval in principle to a law that would force 5,500 striking nurses back to work.

The vote, which came shortly after 3:30 a.m., followed a lengthy debate on the bill during its second reading. The legislation was introduced at an emergency session Friday.

Sixty-two Liberals voted in favor of the bill, while the six remaining votes came from opposition members, including three members of the Parti Quebecois.

The bill, called A Law Concerning Health Services in Certain Establishments, is almost assured of passage, and would force the striking nurses back to work by midnight Monday night.

Members of the breakaway union Quebec Nurses' Federation, the nurses refused to accept the contract signed last May with 13,000 other Quebec nurses, and have been on strike at 29 hospitals since June 18.



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# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
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Editor

## Whither the Weather?

So you've only just got the hang of Celsius and millimetres of precipitation and kilopascals of barometric pressure? Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan would have you start worrying about the distinct likelihood of depression-era droughts and Tofino-style wet spells in Canada in the near future.

A meteorologist (nicknamed McFog by wartime colleagues), McTaggart-Cowan has been trying to create interest among the professionals in planning for the eventuality of such severe hot weather as Europe is enduring this summer and the heavy rainfall and grey skies over Japan. Of course, both phenomena have had ever-widening effects much worse than the occasional discomfort or mild hardship Canadians have suffered as a result of their weather in the last three decades.

Our weather since the war has been better than we can expect in the next 30 years, he says. The European drought and Japanese floods are early warnings of that. Other indicators include a sudden enormous increase in icebergs in the North Atlantic. McTaggart-Cowan says that until 1970 the number never went beyond 300. Then in 1971 it increased to 1,500 and next year doubled to 3,000.

Of course, it's because glaciers in Greenland are moving faster and more blocks of ice are breaking off, but no one knows what is causing that. The dynamics of weather patterns are understood but not what triggers the changes.

McTaggart-Cowan points out that for at least the last century, we have

reliable weather data. There are other methods of determining with some accuracy how much it rained or snowed or how many hours of sunshine there were in a given year. Sediments scooped from the floor of the Gulf of Mexico can give meteorologists some idea of how much precipitation fell in a given year—the thickness of the silt layers can provide an indication of how high the Mississippi was (and thus how hot and wet it was).

His main thesis, however, concerns not what kind of weather we're going to get in the near future — weathermen everywhere seem to agree that weather patterns are going to be much more erratic; perhaps even as bad as 1817, the year Europe had no summer at all — but the fact that the planners and politicians are blithely unconcerned about its effects.

The European drought this summer has shown that social systems are already taxed to the limit, McTaggart-Cowan argues. But he can't catch the attention of anyone in authority that they should be planning now for the eventuality of another prairie dust bowl, for example.

No one is seriously looking at what will happen to hydroelectric supplies when there is a drought, when lakes and rivers start to drop the water and levels in dam reservoirs declines. No one is planning for the storage of crops from bumper years to tide us over the lean years. No one is looking at how agriculture is going to have to change when summers get shorter.

McTaggart-Cowan says meteorologists from around the globe

met late last year in Toronto to pool their findings about the shifts of weather patterns and the implications for man. Their conclusions were judged to be of such significance that it was decided to hold three meetings with government planners in different regions of the world.

One was scheduled for Canada in June, and 1,200 invitations were sent to planners and government officials who would be involved, but the meeting had to be cancelled for lack of interest — only 18 bothered to reply.

The trouble is partly "a malaise in this country that planning for anything other than today is unimportant... especially in Ottawa where you have to hit government officials over the head with a piece of two-by-four before you can get any attention."

So McTaggart-Cowan and others may have to exaggerate a bit to alert the rest of us to the ramifications of the general cooling trend the world's weather has begun. Do not worry — mile-high walls of ice will not be bearing down on Victoria this winter.

But the matter is serious enough that it should merit the attention of more than just 18 out of 1,200 planners and officials. The Trudeau administration may be too wrapped up in current problems to worry about mundanities like the weather — bilingualism, the Olympics. Patriation of the constitution the Liberals' tattered and tired cabinet crew — but if it does not begin serious work now, there may be not much left to govern at all 30 or 40 years hence.



The Gables apartments, 1177-85 Fort Street

by Nick Gibney

PAUL WHITELAW

## Jimmy At Sunday School

PLAINS, Georgia — The messenger

outshone the message. The man who wants to form an "intimate relationship" with the American people had come to the First Baptist Church in this dusty south Georgia village to talk about his "personal relationship with Christ."

Jimmy Carter stepped to the pulpit in front of the men's Sunday school class. He was here as a lay teacher, a role he's more accustomed to in his hometown than being the Democratic presidential nominee.

In the southern Baptist church, said Mr. Carter, "each person has a personal relationship" with God. That's because faith is a personal matter for each member of the conservative and evangelical sect—not something to be dictated by theologians or even the Southern Baptist Conference.

"We have a faith that's not elaborate... mysterious... not just for college professors. Our Christian faith is one that's very simple."

### A Simple Faith

But the lesson on this hot, muggy Sabbath morning—based on I John IV 1-12—was about the challenge to members of the church to avoid false doctrines. It was also about love, a familiar theme of his low-key political oratory, and how man must avoid pride and be a servant of the people.

The class gathered in its usual place, a small room above the church office expanded two weeks ago to hold 45 people. As the room filled, the handful of regulars — brawny, suntanned middle-aged men — gossiped about crops, corn and soybeans, peanuts and cotton. About the price of land and the price of fertilizer. Nothing was said of politics.

P. J. Wise, secretary of the men's class, joked with the press: "If you come three Sundays in a row, we'll put you on the rolls... sometimes we take up an extra collection for a fish-fry... Hello Clyde, Hello Ralph, here's two or three who know each other..."

As Carter entered the room, Wise announced that the class would move to an adjacent room large enough for 80 people — because the women's class and the couples' class wanted to hear "Jimmy" teach. And because of out-of-town visitors, news people and Secret Service agents.

Wise then called on "the president," who wasn't Carter but the president of the men's Sunday school class, Cody Timmerman. He welcomed "all you visitors to the house of the Lord."

Frank Williams, like Carter, a peanut farmer, led the opening prayer.

Clarence Dodson, the usual teacher,

said: "We're happy to have this morning

the true Jimmy Carter."

Stepping to the pulpit, the best-known citizen of Plains flashed his famous grin and noted "we're happy to have visitors and people from the media." But he noted the church might have to start handing out passes in future because the "only purpose of the Bible class is to study about Christ."

Then, the man who stands at the threshold of the White House began to teach.

"When we need to make a proper decision about doctrine, we should ask ourselves a simple question: What would Christ do? That gives us a simple answer to our question."

He led the class in reading aloud John IV 1-6, after helping pass out a couple of Bibles. He joked about the verse "try other spirits," saying it "was not encouraging the sale of alcohol."

He said John "personifies the word love, was almost obsessed by love."

"The first Bible passage I ever learned when I was four years old, was God is Love," he continued.

"Out of love, as I put it in my acceptance speech the other night, must come one more thing — does anybody remember?"

"Obedience," one man replied.

"Simple justice," said Carter.

"You just can't encapsulate yourself in isolation... be a hermit... get off in an

ivory tower... you have to put into practical application the principles of love.

"Who was Christ with?"

"Sinners," replied several men.

Carter nodded and said, "He was with prostitutes, cheaters, tax collectors, the common people, the dark-skinned people — remember the women at the well? Lepers..."

"Love in isolation doesn't mean anything, but it can be applied to other people, to change their lives for the better through what I described as simple justice."

After 45 minutes a bell rang and the lesson ended. Carter walked to the nearby church to join his family and the all-white congregation for the regular service. It was an upbeat occasion, prayers and traditional spirituals like Amazing Grace. The deacon congratulated "Jimmy" on winning the Democratic nomination.

### Nothing Like It

It really wasn't all that untypical a Sabbath morning in the First Baptist Church of Plains, population 683 — half-white, half-black — until Carter got up to leave.

Outside the whitewashed clapboard church, the theme wasn't love but "praise the Lord — and push."

Carter, guarded by Secret Service agents, shook as many hands as he could in the crowd of 1,500 people, church members as well as tourists who had driven hundreds of miles and waited outside in the heat.

Plains had never seen anything like it. But, then, there's never been anyone like Jimmy Carter — a preacher-politician from the south's Bible Belt who could become president.

### G.R.O. ON VACATION

RICHARD GWYN

## Worker Control is Here Now

OTTAWA — Reading the dust jacket of the latest book by Peter Drucker, the U.S. economist and management consultant, I was pleased but not in the least surprised to learn that he had once, even if only briefly, been a journalist. Unlike other economic pundits, Drucker digests, for fresh information as well as fresh ideas.

Drucker's Unseen Revolution is going to turn upside-down and inside-out just about every cosy little notion we have of the supposedly capitalist, supposedly private enterprise society we are living in.

Working over data that no one else has bothered to compile or analyze, Drucker has reached three conclusions that, to me at least, are mind-boggling:

a) in the U.S., workers today own at least 25 per cent of all businesses, b) by 1985, these same workers, assembly line stiffies and low-to-middle-level white collar staff, will own 50-60 per cent of all businesses,

c) "a larger sector of the American economy is owned today by the American worker... than Castro's Cuba has actually nationalized or than had been nationalized in Hungary or Poland at the height of Stalinism."

### Pension Socialism

This phenomenon is explained by Drucker's sub-title: How Pension Fund Socialism Came to America. Without their realizing what was happening, and without, even less, wanting it to happen, American workers have been transformed by their ever-growing pension funds into true socialists — that is, into the owners of their own means of production.

Although comparable figures aren't available, it is safe to assume that the same pattern holds true in Canada. We are on the verge, without anyone recognizing it, of what would be the ultimate absurdity — the general strike threatened by the Canadian Labour Congress would be, largely, a strike against itself. The hardhats wouldn't be attacking the tophats, they would be attacking themselves.

The fascinating part about Drucker's discovery is that he had made it, and has publicized it, just at the time when the notions of industrial democracy worker participation and co-determination all have come into their own.

Recently, the federal labor department, for the first time compiled a list (it only could find five examples) of instances of "co-determination" in Canada, that is of worker involvement in management decision-making, which can range all the way from a glorified suggestion-box to



Co-determination in Germany—meeting of business, labor, government.

worker representation on the board of directors, such as is required by law in Sweden and West Germany. The department also commissioned British Columbia economist Charles Connaghan to study co-determination in West Germany in the hope of finding answers to the embarrassing fact that for each 48 days lost by strikes by West German workers in 1974, Canadian workers lost 930 days, or about 20 times as many. In 1974, our strike record was the second worst in the world after Italy; in 1975 we won the gold medal all by ourselves.

The point about both these studies, worthy enough in themselves, is that organized labor could not be less interested. Twice now, the officers of the Canadian Labour Congress have met privately for extended, "new society" talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and senior cabinet ministers. The topic of co-determination or industrial democracy was raised once by the government representatives. It was ignored by the labor leaders, and was promptly dropped.

Only one Canadian union has dared address itself to the issue, in public let alone in private. "We must explore new approaches," Canadian Paperworker Union president Henri Lorrain told his annual convention in June. Workers must have, said Lorrain, "some say and some control" in managing the companies for which they work.

The 51,000-member CPU has held informal discussions on co-management with executives of eastern pulp and paper com-

panies and this fall will send a delegation to West Germany and to Sweden to study the industrial democracy technique of those countries.

The reasons for labor's timidity aren't hard to find. Co-determination blurs the traditional, and comfortable, adversarial lines between unions and management. Ingrained conservatism is another explanation. Lastly, labor feels happier bitching at management than sharing responsibility, including, as is bound to happen from time to time, responsibility for mistakes.

### More Than Cuba?

Drucker now has pre-empted the debate. Ordinary workers today own a large percentage of the companies for which they work. Tomorrow they will, willy-nilly, be the majority shareholders in these companies. Pension funds, to be more exact, are not invested only in the company that employs the pension contributors but are spread around wherever the rate-of-return prospects are brightest, into bonds, mortgages and into the shares of other, and even of competing, companies.

No doubt it will come as a surprise to CLC president Joe Morris to discover that he heads a movement that is more socialist in pocketbook though hardly in philosophy also, than Castro's Cuba. To get the point across to him, Trudeau should open his next meeting with the congress with the salutation "Viva Morris."

### Against N-Power

An open letter to Prime Minister Trudeau.

It is wrong in my opinion to deny ourselves and our children a future — burning up and selling all our resources and poisoning the planet for instant energy independence — for "security." What security is there in nuclear power when plutonium, the most lethal substance ever devised, is the by-product. Terrorist groups or any mad scientist could easily obtain plutonium and make bombs. (Greenpeace in Vancouver was offered a quantity of this substance but chose not to accept.) There is no safe storage for plutonium and it would take only a very small fraction of what one CANDU produces annually to poison and kill every living organism on earth.

I feel you must reconsider your position — everyone makes mistakes. I personally will be able to forgive you if you would reverse the position your government has taken with respect to nuclear power. — Christopher Anderson, R.R.I., Spoke.

### Wilkinson Road

In regards to an article in the July 17 Times, entitled, Conjugal Issue Still a Hot One, there are some pointed facts that should be known:

There are men in Wilkinson Road jail that have spent many months waiting for a fair trial. Some of these men, like myself, will spend many more months before they get that fair trial. The Canadian bill of rights unequivocally states that a man shall be "presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law." The weeks, the

months, the years of human life that are wasted in waiting for the opportunity to prove one's innocence are indicative of the injustice that permeates this institution.

While these pre-trial prisoners are to be remanded for trial, (Many, like myself, without the means to raise exorbitant bail and more who have been denied bail), are not here to be punished, for they have not been found guilty by any tribunal in the land. Yet every moment of every day that they must spend, languishing in this filthy, decrepit, demoralizing structure, is another moment of punishment they are forced to endure.

We have been forced to forego the freedom of choice in the food we eat, the clothes we wear. We are denied the right to telephone or mail a registered letter with the dispatch needed to insure its effectiveness. For most of our waking hours, we are denied the right to breathe the open air and feel the warmth of the sun. Yet, Mr. Timson (acting jail director P. J. Timson) would restrict us even more if it should cause the administration this institution, "a headache."

Consider, if you will, the alternatives to conjugal visits, and ask yourself, which is morally right? When a number of oppressed people are sexually deprived, herded into tiers like so many cattle, without regard for sensitivity, age, or personal taste, the results equal the activities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which have thus far been tacitly ignored by the administration.

No doubt, Mr. Timson is "fed up to the teeth" with any lobby that might possibly bring problems to the comfortable, easy tasks that the taxpayers are paying him well to perform.

Further, I would dispute Mr. Timson's statement, "we would never have enough staff to handle all the traffic if they (conjugal visits) were allowed." I do not propose such visits for the purpose of

satisfying such voyeuristic tendencies that might be found among the security personnel here.

The entrance to the dormitory area I referred to is a locked, barred door that opens onto a stairway that leads to a guard station that is already manned 24 hours a day. The dormitory area itself has every window securely barred, has modern toilet and shower facilities and has been unused for the past 18 months, except for a marriage enrichment encounter group activity, that required months of devoted effort by the chaplains of this institution. Rev. Trevor Williams and Fr. Ray Cunningham, with the co-operation of Dr. and Mrs. Poy. Though this program was open to all prisoners that had maintained a stable family relationship for at least six months immediately preceding their incarceration, only four or five couples were able, due to time and circumstance, to participate. This doesn't indicate to me that there would be a vast amount of traffic involved in extending the present visiting rules to include conjugal visits.

I have found that whenever I have requested a bureaucrat to aid in reinforcing my rights, I have been met with an air of negativism, if the reinforcement of those human rights and civil liberties should cause to bring about my interruption of the status quo.—George Baker, 13525, Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre, 4216 Wilkinson Road.

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In a Melancholy Mood

## Her Majesty Needs a New Writer

By JAMES CAMERON  
Manchester Guardian

"Prithce, no offence I the world, good Madam; 'tis just we wish You Better than your Officers." (Ben Jonson, 1572-1637: "An Admonition to the Throne.") You may have as much difficulty tracing that quotation as I had inventing it; so trouble not, 'tis false. At the same time, 'tis true. I want someone in Buckingham Palace fired, and that is the reasonable cur who writes the speeches for the Queen.

The gloom-spot of the week for me was the newsreel of HM doing the danse macabre in the White House with the president of the United States. It revealed more than anything before the cares and woes of office. As these two distinguished heads of state did their ritual one-two round the floor, the relentless cameras locked in on the frozen expressions of settled melancholy, sinking occasionally into the abyss of ennui. It was profoundly sad, especially when you thought of what it was costing.

President Ford is, at his best, not a man of exuberant and animated countenance.

show me exactly what they are.

Who, for example, writes these terrible speeches? Who is responsible, be it man or machine, for this turgid, predictable, banal, civil service stuff the Queen has to read on these occasions? Who is this anonymous master of the leaden cliché who can create lines like: "The world has changed a great deal in two hundred years," and "We must never lose sight of our basic values, nor underrate the worth of what we know to be certain?"

Let us accept that Her Majesty is no Goldie Hawn, but must any hint of wit be excluded? The Queen may be no Edith Evans, nor yet Disraeli; must therefore drama and sense of occasion be forbidden? Accepting that the Queen's constitutional position debars her from being politically controversial, could our kinship with the former American colonists not have been made

more humanly clear — more womanly clear, if you like — than by: "I watch with pride how you undertook a world role which has brought great and lasting benefits to humanity," especially when there are plenty of Americans, not to speak of Southeast Asians, who would strongly dispute that.

I suppose the Queen agrees to deliver all this oratorical porridge because she has no choice; nothing else if offered. Could she not require it to be offered? Being Queen is surely a job not without some influence. Many great and considerable authors and playwrights have composed masterly American presidential addresses. Why must the Queen's be dashed off by a down-table sub on the Buckingham Palace and North Pimlico Advertiser on his day off?

In this I wholly agree with Lord Chalfont, the Queen could be an asset. We could make great use of the Queen, and I

suppose even, at a pinch, Prince Philip too. We do nothing of the kind. We send this gracious lady round on silly and exhausting errands, providing her with a large repertoire of curious hats, but never a good line to say, nor an original word to speak, nor a new thought to communicate. The pity is not that this perpetuates the image of a fatuous institution, without a trace of imagination nor even any interest in imagination, manifestly dissociated from both workers and intellectuals (to use even more cliché words) nor giving any hint of awareness that these societies even exist. The pity is that a unique property is being wasted, that an expensive and potentially invaluable personality is deliberately miscast as a dowdy bourgeois making do with lazy bureaucratic words.

Britain seeks to ensure that everyone has the opportunity for self-fulfilment and a stake in the prosperity of the country. What does it mean? It means absolutely nothing. The sad thing is that the Queen

is obliged to appear as though she didn't care one way or the other. I am on her side there; in her place I wouldn't either.

When the Queen speaks publicly abroad, probably more people listen than to anyone else. What a public-relations opportunity, to put it at its lowest. When Lincoln spoke, when Roosevelt spoke, even when Kennedy spoke, some words echoed down into the ear of history. When the Queen of England speaks, she is forever opening a church bazaar in the Home Counties.

I submit, my Lord, that the royal speechwriters ("In this age the relationship between the developed and developing countries is a central issue") be impeached, drawn, and quartered.

The usefulness of the Queen's visit to the U.S. was to help President Ford to get elected. Its usefulness to us was doubtless to borrow some more money. Both objectives I accept as valid, on their own terms. But for performance, I suggest that even Lornho would have flinched.



## China Gets Olympic Run-Around

By S. J. NOUMOFF

(Dr. Noumoff is associate director of the Centre for East Asian Studies at McGill University. He wrote this article for the Montreal Star.)

In the heat of the controversy surrounding the question of Taiwan's participation in the Montreal Olympics, we seem to have lost sight of the issue at the heart of the situation. The more appropriate question might be: Why is China not present?

China first entered the Olympic movement in 1922 as the Republic of China, when her first member to the IOC was elected. She continued to participate through the next two decades including the post-war London Games of 1948. On October 1, 1949, the Chinese civil war in effect ended when the People's Republic of China was established, replacing the Republic of China.

### Clings to Fiction

According to all normally accepted international procedures, the new government of a country after a civil war becomes the successor government in the international arena. The defeated side, led by Chiang Kai-shek, fled to the island Province of Taiwan, and with the intervention of the U.S. has remained there to this day, clinging to the fiction that it represents all of China.

From the conclusion of the civil war in 1949 until 1951, the International Olympic Committee seemed to be following accepted international practice when it continued to recognize the China National Olympic Committee based in Nanking. Suddenly, in July 1951, Avery Brundage, the then U.S. president of the IOC, simply declared on his own that the China Olympic Committee was now located in Taiwan. With this act the IOC began its political interference in Chinese affairs. Notwithstanding this, the Chinese sent a team of 40 to the 1952 Helsinki

games, and two years later in 1954 the IOC recognized the All China Sports Federation in Peking by a vote of 23 to 21.

Brundage continued his political interference by unilaterally and without vote declaring that the "Republic of China" on Taiwan was also recognized. The IOC thus moved from a ludicrous position which maintained that there was only one China and it was on Taiwan, to the absurd position that there were two Chinas, one in Peking the other in Taipei, each claiming to represent all of China. After protesting for two years without avail, China in 1958 withdrew from the Olympics. A shift appeared to be in the offing the following year, when the IOC declared that the "Republic of China" on Taiwan could no longer call itself the China Olympic Committee as it no longer could claim to represent the athletes of China. For this reason the athletes from Taiwan were required to march at the Rome Olympics under the banner of Formosa (the Dutch name for Taiwan) which they did under protest.

In response to this, the Taiwan group simply changed the name of their Olympic committee from the China National Olympic Committee to the "Republic of China Olympic Committee," which the IOC accepted. The "Republic of China" of course still claimed to be the representative of all of China, while the IOC in a further political move had now declared it to be a separate country. Thus, the IOC moved from a one China policy, to a

two China policy, to a one China one Taiwan policy; each in turn as political as its predecessor. Olympic listings now carry the designation "China, Republic of."

Through the 1960s approaches were made by some IOC officials to China behind the back of Brundage. In order to sabotage these overtures, in 1970 Brundage lied to the IOC assembly when he reported that the executive had recommended to membership the name of Henry Hu who was then president of the "Republic of China National Olympic Committee." In an attempt to forestall increasing international isolation, Chiang Kai-shek in the summer of 1973, while still claiming to represent all of China, permitted the Olympic committee to claim that it was only speaking on behalf of the athletes in the Taiwan area. While area representation is permitted under the IOC rules, as in the case of Hong Kong and Puerto Rico, this can only be done with the approval of the mother country. China had not granted such approval for Taiwan.

### Soviets Join U.S.

By April 1975, China had been admitted to the required number of international sports federations and applied for the restoration of her IOC seat; the only stipulation being that the IOC cease its longstanding policy of political interference by decertifying Taiwan. The IOC failed to act on this application during its May meeting, due to combined U.S.-

Soviet opposition. The U.S. simply continued its longstanding policy, while the Soviet representative, Vitaly Smirnov, boycotted the session at which the China question was discussed, leaving the Bulgarians to voice official opposition. This is not surprising in light of the fact that in 1974 the "Republic of China" participated in the Moscow-hosted World University Games.

### A Mixed Record

To this point, the record of both the Canadian government and Olympic Committee are decidedly mixed. The Canadian Olympic Committee has consistently supported the effective exclusion of China by its policy of designating Taiwan a separate country. In 1970 the government recognized the People's Republic of China as the government of China. At the time of a recent pre-Olympic boxing tournament held here in Montreal, the department of external affairs refused entry of three boxers from the "Republic of China" unless they agreed to designate themselves as coming from Taiwan. On the other hand, during April last C. M. Shen, present president of the "Republic of China National Olympic Committee" illegally entered Canada in order to pick up 79 Olympic identity cards.

Canada's policy of recognizing only one China, that being the People's Republic, has been clearly established now for six years. It would therefore be impossible to permit the name China to be used by someone else. The government's present position of refusing to allow athletes from Taiwan to parade the trappings of their non-existent claim to China is but a logical consequence of its policy. One



BRUNDAGE  
... arbitrary decision

can only hope that its invitation to athletes from Taiwan to compete either under the heading of Taiwan or Formosa, however, was not part of a grand strategic diversion to set the stage for yet another attempt to separate off a 400-year-old province of China by calling it something else.

Can the Olympic movement afford for very much longer to deprive itself of athletes representing one-quarter of humanity? Surely the answer is no.

## Ask Dick

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

The weirdest thing about the weird story of the Russian Olympic fencer with the sword wired to cheat is that he, of all people, didn't seem to need this sort of help. Major Boris Onischenko, caught using the trick epee in the military pentathlon, is a great fencer.

Perhaps the man to ask is Richard Nixon. He had every reason to be confident of winning the United States presidential election in 1972. He had no real need for the dubious advantages to be gained by such cheating as the break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee. Do ambition and success sometimes reach a watershed where healthy hope of victory turns into ugly, obsessive fear of defeat?

Had the offending athlete been a Westerner all this might have been attributed to the self-centered, individualistic competitive drives that are the inevitable outgrowth of capitalist imperialism. But, perhaps, when you've seen one imperialist you've seen them all.

## ...But We Want Her

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

By now, it is obvious that there is only one person on the public scene who has unanimous popular support, who is trusted and revered by Americans of all backgrounds and income levels, Queen Elizabeth II.

The lesson of the Bicentennial, of which the highlight was the British Queen's reception by ecstatic Americans, is that the whole thing was a terrible mistake. Our forefathers weren't looking very far ahead when they rejected the entire principle of monarchy just because they didn't happen to be crazy about George III, the Mr. Charisma of his age.

In her swing around the American East Coast, the Queen was hardly able to stir up even the slightest controversy. Everybody went ape over her.

The quality of some of this adoration was somewhat strange. The comment one heard most was that she spoke and behaved extremely well, as if it had been anticipated that she would stumble around in pidgin English and pick her teeth in public. However, we have always been a nation that has heaped its highest praise on public leaders who managed the incredible feat of "being human." That, and smiling. Queen Elizabeth smiled a lot, and this was noted by her admirers with gratified astonishment.

Some American politicians might object that they, too, can smile and that the openings in the leadership department ought to be offered first to the local population. However, none of them comes close to her in arousing the loyal devotion of the people.

So why isn't it possible that, having prided ourselves on being a flexible nation capable of adapting to new conditions, we admit the error and correct it? Two hundred years is long enough to see if we can make a go of it without a devotion to class distinctions and a need to grovel to our betters. Perhaps she would take us back.



## STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

If you want to strike up a conversation with a Victoria birdwatcher these days, just mention Rhinos.

Rhinos? Yes, Rhinos — Rhinoceros Auklets to be more precise. Dozens of these little duck-like seabirds have been investing our in-shore waters for several weeks now, pushing the weather down to a distant second place as the most talked about subject of the binocular clan.

It isn't that Rhinos are rare — according to a recent survey made by the Provincial Museum they constitute about 10 per cent of the seabirds that nest around Vancouver Island — it's just that they've suddenly become more visible than usual.

In most years, if you see them at all at this time of year, they're little more than black specks on the water — even with powerful binoculars. This year, they're almost under our noses and can be seen quite readily anywhere from Ten Mile Point to Clover Point, making mighty inroads on the schools of Sand Lance they share with gulls, cormorants and salmon.

Last weekend I saw about 40 Rhinos in Oak Bay doing just that — sharing their feast with the gulls, cormorants and salmon.

While most shore-bound eyes were on one of a dozen or so anglers lining the rocks — including one who had just hooked horns with a good-sized salmon — mine were on what struck me first as a series of tiny, blinking lights on the water about a quarter mile off shore.

★ ★ ★

The "lights" were Rhinos; the flash, the reflection of the sun off the silver flanks of the bodies of the three or four Sand Lances each was carrying in its beak.

The Rhinos were working over a school of the little fish, forming part of the underwater component — a component which probably included salmon and most certainly included Pelagic Cormorants — that was attacking the milling fish.

At the surface, Glaucous-winged, Mew, Bonaparte's and Heerman's Gulls flamed the aerial component of the attacking force and were the most visible evidence that the attack was underway.

For a few minutes a melee of flashing wings marked the

## Rhinoceros Auklet Flashing into View

progress of the fish until a boat, driven by a fisherman with an eye for the potential of such melees, trolled right through the mass of wildly excited birds and fish, dispersing them temporarily and allowing the Sand Lances a respite, and me a chance to consider my little flashing lights, the Rhinos, further.

Rhinos are strange little birds. Each — in the breeding season — sports a blunt, horn-like projection from the base of its upper mandible and two pairs of rather coarse, white, bristle-like feathers — one pair from each side of its beak and the other from above each eye. Otherwise, they are rather dull, greyish, nondescript birds.

It is the horn-like projection that gives them their name Rhinoceros, an obvious allusion to that other animal from another continent.

★ ★ ★

While they spend most of their lives at sea, like all seabirds they must come ashore to nest. This they do in burrows dug into the soft earth beneath trees and shrubs on wooded islets. They lay a single egg in May and by late July the first young are seen on the sea.

During the long incubation and brooding period, one parent remains at the nest while the other is off feeding. They make their nest exchanges just after dusk and, from all reports, one of the most eerie experiences a birder can enjoy is to be on a Rhino colony when this exchange takes place. With hundreds of birds blindly crashing into the shrubbery and scuffling about in the undergrowth, all the time settling their differences of opinion on territorial rights to the accompaniment of wild shrieks, guttural growls and dog-like barks, there is a hubbub which has to be heard to be believed.

Rhinos often forage as much as 50 or 60 miles from their nest. Those in Oak Bay probably came from a colony on Protection Island, one of the southern Gulf Islands. Other colonies on the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Washington coast are probably just too far away for their residents to be partaking of the feast along Victoria's shores.

But wherever they're from, one mystery remains. How can a bird, already carrying three or four fish in its beak, dive, pursue and catch another without losing those it has? Only the Rhinos know, and they're not telling.



## "Cat parts, like Cat machines, a better buy," says Jim Wiles

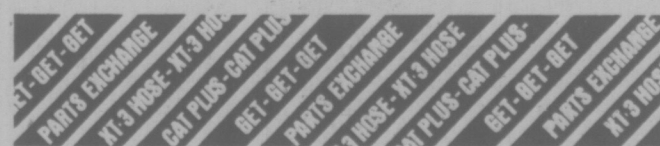
When it came time to recondition the bucket of his Caterpillar 55K track loader, Jim Wiles, owner of his own North Vancouver bulldozing firm, went directly to Finning.

"I had purchased the loader in 1973 from Finning so I went back eight months ago to get a price on the bucket work. They made me an attractive offer using all-Cat components so I decided to get the job done. It was a very good package deal and I found the price quite reasonable. As well as new cutting

edges, I also got new adapters, pins and teeth. I'm pleased with the work — Cat parts are pretty strong.

"I just got a new set of Cat teeth for the loader which means the last set lasted eight months—that's pretty good. I've used other types of teeth on this machine but the Cat brand seems to stand up longer. I've even remarked to other people in the business how I've noticed the better quality of Cat teeth. I particularly like the new side-pinned design. Now I never lose teeth."

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## 'Unusual Type' Jailed

A 33-year-old Victoria man was sentenced Friday to two years less a day in jail for two counts of breaking, entering and theft.

"You are a very unusual type of criminal which sometimes happens when criminal tendencies are the result of addiction to hard narcotics," county court Judge E. J. C. Stewart told Larry Allan Preston.

Preston was found guilty last month of the offences at the King John Inn, 2668 Sooke Road in Colwood, in November, 1974. Involved were three color television sets, 40-odd bottles of liquor and two cigarette machines.

His trial was one of the longest of its kind in a B.C. court and had been scheduled originally for June, 1975, but was delayed and adjourned frequently for a variety of reasons including absence of witnesses, inability to serve summonses on witnesses, fail-

ure of Preston to appear and changes in defence counsel.

Stewart told Preston that much of the delay "has been your own doing" but this would have no bearing on sentence because he had paid for that by being kept in custody.

Preston's past record, including various theft and breaking and entering convictions going back to 1961, "should not influence me unduly," he said, noting defence lawyer Derek Brindle's submission that Preston had paid for these offences.

And, the judge said, "on the face of it, some of them appear to be rather severe punishments." (One of five years for possession of stolen property worth more than \$50 — an \$80 television set.)

But even "severe punishments" had done nothing to deter Preston, he said.

In Preston's favor was the lack of history of violence "and that's important," Brindle, who addressed the

court for close to an hour, reviewed Preston's criminal history and drug addiction, saying the latter was the "root of evil."

Preston, however, had sought help for his drug addiction, which had frustrated three business endeavours he had started.

Brindle said Preston has not had narcotics for 15 months and was "well on the path to withdrawal."

Preston accepted responsibility for his predicament and was not claiming he was a "hapless, helpless individual." He was asking that the sentence not be a severe one, Brindle said.

Crown counsel Dwight Whitson confined his remarks to reading Preston's criminal record, adding that his "gross addiction" to drugs was coupled with a "gross lack of discipline and maturity" and the property offences are "a spin-off from his habit."



COMPOSITE drawing of a rape suspect is being publicized by police after an incident about an hour after midnight July 15 in the Gorge area. The man bound and gagged a 33-year-old woman but was frightened away by noises made by others in the building. The man is described as being in his late teens or early 20s, five feet, 11 inches tall and weighing about 230 pounds. He is fat with heavy lips and has light blonde collar-length hair which was dirty and greasy, small brown eyes and a pale, pinkish complexion. He was clean-shaven. Police asked that information be phoned to 384-4111.

## 3 Month Term On Drug Counts

Alain Joseph Rosaire LaForest, 26, was sentenced Friday in Victoria county court to three months in jail concurrently on each of two drug charges.

He pleaded guilty earlier to possession of codeine for trafficking and possession of pethidine for trafficking. The charges related to a drug raid last January at a motel.

Defence counsel Douglas Christie said that despite LaForest's criminal record involving several non-drug offences, he had worked steadily and hoped to find a job again when released from jail.

He also said LaForest wanted a number of other outstanding charges waived into Victoria so he could plead guilty but efforts to get the charges into Victoria had been unsuccessful and he didn't know why.

Crown counsel Dick Anthony said "these things seem to get lost in the basket" and offered to assist Christie in bringing the outstanding

charges to Victoria.

Stewart adjourned a six-count indictment involving breaking and entering at doctors' offices and clinics in Victoria to Sept. 23 when it is expected the outstanding charges will have been waived into Victoria.

He told LaForest, originally from Montreal and latterly of Vancouver, that his sentences of three months concurrent was based on absence of drug convictions in his record, his guilty plea and a six-month sentence to a jointly-accused man with a "much worse record" who was found guilty on one of the two counts in the indictment earlier.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A second count of the nine in two major charges against Paul Joseph Desjarlais, 31, fell by the wayside Friday in Victoria provincial court but he faces higher-court trials on the other seven.

He was committed by Judge William Ostler to a higher court for trial after a preliminary hearing of a Colwood charge dated Dec. 7, 1975.

Desjarlais will be tried on counts of unlawful confinement of John and April McKenna, 4611 William Head Road, a break-in and theft at their home, a break-in with intent at a nearby home and theft of a boat in the William Head-Metchosin area.

However a fifth count of stealing tools and a flashlight owned by Pearson College was withdrawn. Desjarlais already faces a higher-court trial on a Saanich charge of unlawful confinement of two guards and prison breach Feb. 19 at Wilkinson Road jail. A fourth count of trying to break out of the jail gym was thrown out Thursday.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, a fine of \$450 and a one-year term of probation were imposed against Victoria area resident Donald Ligourie Gaudette, 45, address not known.

He pleaded guilty earlier to a Colwood charge of indecent assault on a 15-year-old boy April 10 at his then residence. Defence lawyer Gordon MacDonald said his client thought the boy was 18 and also believed the age of consent in such cases was 18.

James Palmer, 1122 Greenwood, pleaded not guilty to a Victoria charge of dangerous operation of his vessel Mar-Jean F on Jan. 26 in Victoria harbor. A trial date will be set next week by Green in the case, which charges the boat was operated in a manner dangerous to the navigation of another vessel with a log boom.

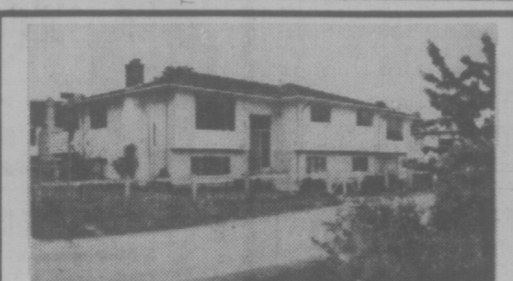
Green said a \$75 fine like that set for Arthur Melton Hirtle, 23, of 551 Manchester, was "inordinately low for an offence of this kind" but Hirtle was on unemployment insurance and could not afford more. Hirtle pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of taking a \$70 tennis racket Thursday from Woodward's and Green expanded the fine by putting Hirtle on probation for six months and ordering 40 hours of community work.

Diane Marilyn Marshall, 30, of 3135 Seymour, was put on probation for one year by

Ostler and instructed to do 75 hours of community work. She pleaded guilty June 4 to a Saanich charge of fraud obtaining \$191 in welfare benefits early this year and of uttering a \$103 cheque Feb. 13.

In the court section of

Judge Harold Alder, a one-year probationary term and \$100 fine made up the penalty for Thomas Allan Johnson, 24, of 425 Wilson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession April 5 in Sidney of a known stolen \$102 unemployment-insurance cheque.



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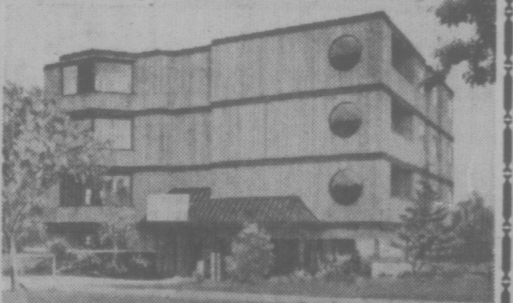


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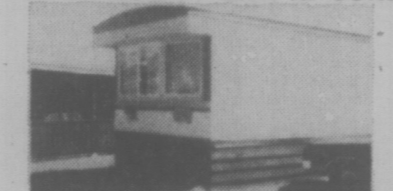
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# CHILEAN REFUGEES SLAM UN

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of 12 Chilean refugees who arrived here today from Argentina bitterly criticized a United Nations refugee committee for not helping them.

A spokesman for the group, which took refuge in the Canadian Embassy in Buenos Aires July 2, said they arrived in the embassy with no belongings and asked the committee to help them.

He said, however, that in the 20 days that they stayed in the embassy the refugee committee brought them nothing so that they arrived today with no belongings.

Speaking through an interpreter, the spokesman, who refused to be identified or photographed for fear of reprisals against his relatives

in Chile, said the high official on the refugee committee knows that Chileans in Argentina are being persecuted but is doing nothing about it.

The man opened his shirt to reveal a scar which he said resulted from a bullet wound inflicted by a group of Argentine terrorists who are trying to rid Argentina of the Chileans.

The terrorist group, Com-

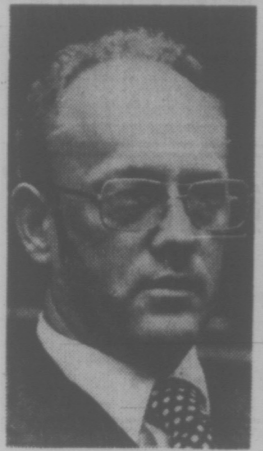
mandos Terroristas Democrática AAA, has, he said, beaten up many Chileans in an effort to stamp out Communism.

The triple A, he said, stands for action Anti-Communist Argentina.

The spokesman said one of the 12 who arrived today and who had to leave immediately to catch another flight was severely beaten up by the terrorist group.

## b.c. briefs

### Two-Year Setback for Coho



WATERLAND

### Wood Chip Export Possible

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forestry Minister Tom Waterland told members of the Truck Loggers Association Friday his department will consider applications for five-year export permits for surplus wood chips and pulp-logs.

His statement came within an hour of the truck loggers passing a resolution asking for the permits.

Their request comes with piles of residual chips sitting at interior sawmills which produce them as part of the lumber manufacturing process.

The Social Credit government has continued a former New Democratic Party government procedure of setting a price for chips sold to pulp mills. A price of \$30.50 per bone dry unit is in effect now.

Two groups were reported in June to have filed applications for chip export licenses, the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers Association and the Mainline Independent Chip Producers Co-operative.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — It will take two years for Capilano hatchery to recover from last October's fish kill, says hatchery superintendent Eldon Stone.

He said the more than one million fish killed last fall included most of the breeders for this year's stock and eggs had to be shipped here from Vancouver Island.

When the Vancouver Island coho spawn in 1978 they cannot be used to replenish the hatchery's stock, he said, because "we like to keep our Capilano coho strain pure."

He said the Capilano coho have certain characteristics, such as their range which usually does not extend beyond the Georgia Strait.

Last fall's fish kill which is believed to have come from a spill from the nearby chlorination plant for the city water supply was a major blow to the 1977 salmon run. Only 2,000 fish are expected whereas 100,000 could normally be expected from a stock of one million fish.

### Damages Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stanley McBride of Vancouver was awarded \$113,100 in damages Thursday by Mr. Justice J. A. MacDonald in B.C. Supreme Court for injuries he received Feb. 2, 1974. The award was assessed against Desiderio Urbani and Alberto Urbani, who attacked McBride at his home in a dispute over rent.

### Nomination Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Alderman Mike Harcourt announced Wednesday he would seek The Electors Action Movement nomination as the party's mayoralty candidate in this year's civic election. Harcourt, 33, will contest the nomination with Ald. Jack Volrich at TEA's convention on Sept. 15.

### Centre Closed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre here will be phased out of operation by next Wednesday because of continued decline in

claims handled there, said ICBC spokesman Jerrold Beckerman. He said the centre will be retained for administrative uses.

### Murder Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dwayne Eugene Aldrich, 42, of Vancouver has been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the shooting death Thursday of Phyllis Renick, 47.

The woman was found dead in her home of a 22-calibre gunshot wound in the head.

### CUPE Wins Beef

KAMLOOPS (CP) — An unanimous arbitration award favoring the Canadian Union of Public Employees has been granted following a dispute between the union and the city of Kamloops over the hiring of two outsiders as animal control officers.

The ruling stated that laid-off city employees who applied for the job should have been appointed and ordered the city to reimburse them for wages lost.

### Fluoridation Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gerald Bonham, city medical health officer, said Friday he will ask city council Tuesday to press for fluoridation of its water supply. He said fluoridation is scheduled now for Quebec cities leaving Vancouver and Calgary as the only major cities in Canada without it.

### Help Promised

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. George Halpern, president of Brook House Society, said Thursday the Canada Development Corporation will

assist in a \$30,000 fund drive for renovations to Brook House for use as a recreation and activity centre for senior citizens. He said the park board has given his society an extension to the end of September to raise \$250,000 for the renovations. Dr. Halpern said \$20,000 has already been raised.

### Condition Good

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The 13-year-old boy who fell off the Pattullo Bridge July 14 now is listed in good condition. Christopher Walker was in serious condition when admitted to Royal Columbian Hospital after falling 170 feet into the Fraser River.

### Body Search Ends

BELLA COOLA (CP) — An organized search ended Thursday for a San Francisco businessman who fell into the Dean River, 260 miles northwest of Vancouver, while on a fishing trip last Friday.

Shermer Lee Sibley, 62, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., collapsed, apparently from a heart attack, while fishing from a sandbar in sight of his companions.

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The City of Duncan Housing Society has under construction a 133-unit Elderly Citizens Housing Project. This consists of 68 hotel type units and 65 self-contained suites. It is anticipated that occupancy will take place during late 1976.

Initially, the duties will consist of interviewing prospective tenants for the complex, assisting with the ordering of kitchen requirements and other supplies.

Upon completion, the duties will be to: Plan, organize and provide a full range of maintenance, client oriented and auxiliary services; prepare annual budgets; manage the staff and develop working relationships with all tenants within the complex.

The successful candidate must possess considerable experience in the operation and servicing of similar complexes, have planning and organization skills and have a strong orientation toward the service to all tenants.

Family accommodation for the successful candidate is available in the complex.

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Written applications should be forwarded to: G. M. Berry, Secretary Duncan Housing Society Box 820 DUNCAN, B.C.



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The Manager, Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation, P.O. Box 5088, Station "B", VICTORIA, B.C. V8R 6N3

## Ganges Isle Sale Conspiracy

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Two Snohomish County residents conspired to secretly profit from the sale and resale of a Canadian island owned by a defunct insurance company, Superior Court Judge Dennis Britt ruled Friday.

Britt ruled that Gerald McAfee and Phyllis Lynch owe the plaintiffs nearly \$14,800—the amount of profit he judged they made from the Eagle Island deal.

The judgment in the civil case was lower than the \$34,000 sought by the plaintiffs, the Washington Life and Disability Insurance Guaranty Association and Karl Herrman, state insurance commissioner and receiver for Federal Old Line Insurance Co.

The island was owned by the insurance company when McAfee was named by Herrman to oversee its properties and investments. In 1969, the island was sold to Mrs. Lynch, a close friend of McAfee.

She sold the island, located in Ganges harbor, in 1974. The plaintiff maintained that Mrs. Lynch and McAfee conspired together to make the profit, which otherwise might have gone to the bankrupt insurance company.

## Expropriation Ruled Out As Mayor Could Benefit

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city of Cranbrook 1970 expropriation of property was ruled invalid Friday by Mr. Justice H. E. Hutcheon in British Columbia Supreme Court because the mayor had a financial interest in the outcome.

The judge quashed an expropriation bylaw after two Cranbrook property owners, Barry and Nellie Molander, whose property was also affected by the expropriation, challenged city council's right to pass the enabling bylaw because of Mayor M. G. Klinkhamer's alleged real estate interests.

The court was told that Klinkhamer in one council vote dealing with the expropriation bylaw cast the deciding ballot.

Klinkhamer, who was mayor of Cranbrook from 1970 to 1973, is a real estate agent who said he was in the "land business" on his own account and through five or six companies.

The Supreme Court judge said a five-acre property in the immediate vicinity of the expropriated property where

the city planned to provide sewer and drainage services and a road was owned by Cranbrook Holdings Ltd., a firm in which the mayor and his wife owned a 50 per cent interest.

Mr. Justice Hutcheon said that in addition to this acreage, the mayor was interested in another property just north of the expropriated parcel through one of his companies, and also represented developers in the sale of other lots.

"Without Klinkhamer's vote at the meeting of Dec. 1, 1970;

the bylaw would not have been given the first of three readings," said Mr. Justice Hutcheon.

"Mr. Klinkhamer in his direct evidence asserted he had voted for the bylaw, not for motives of personal gain, but because it was a road that was needed and that he was fed up to the teeth with the lack of progress in getting the right-of-way settled," said the Supreme Court judge.

"However, the fact remains that the early settlement of the issue was of some financial interest to him."

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Qualifications — A Bachelor of Commerce degree, plus acceptable formal accounting training; an accounting degree or equivalent; extensive experience in a senior capacity in the hospital field; broad knowledge of, and experience with, accounting procedures, preferably in either the hospital or hospital insurance field; proven ability to supervise and effectively deal with officials and the general public.

Salary — \$29,400-\$33,400

Quote Competition No. 76-1056

Location: VICTORIA

### DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL Sheriff Services Branch DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

To be responsible to the Director of Sheriff Services for evaluating administrative requirements in each Sheriff's jurisdiction, and for research, design, evaluation and planning of administrative procedures, to co-ordinate and supervise Branch activities with respect to Department of Finance and personnel matters; to supervise statistical reporting systems and training programs; to implement public information facilities, prepare annual estimates and enforce budget control; to act for the Director as required and perform other duties as necessary.

Qualifications — A recognized university degree in an appropriate discipline; OR, Secondary School Graduation and additional formal training in business administration, or equivalent, plus extensive related experience in Sheriff's work or related organization; an excellent knowledge of all related statutes; demonstrated ability to supervise and to communicate effectively with the legal profession and the general public.

Salary — \$24,420-\$28,860

Quote Competition No. 76-1103

Location: VANCOUVER

Canadian citizens are given preference.

Closing Date (all competitions) — August 4, 1976

Closing Location — VICTORIA



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## MORE TO IT THAN THEFT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A night on the town for a 55-year-old man ended with a bit of a kink today when his 30-year-old blonde date gave him a few surprises.

The man, a visitor from Port Alberni, had just finished kissing the date goodnight early this morning, when he discovered his wallet and \$189 had been lifted.

He flagged down a passing police cruiser, which followed the date's sportscar and stopped it a few blocks away.

He got his money back and police took the suspect into custody.

Police then told him the suspect was a well-known transvestite.

# Tomatoes, Cukes Incompatible in Bed

## WORK FOR WEEK

Tomatoes and cucumbers may go together beautifully to make a delicious salad, but they are not companion plants to grow in an amateur's small greenhouse.

When the tomatoes do well, the cucumbers are poor; when the cucumbers are perfect, the tomatoes are suffering.

This is not an indication of jealousy, nor a matter of one kind of plant displacing the other. It is simply a matter of the growing conditions preferred by the two kinds of plants.

Tomatoes need a warm soil

which will hold moisture to obviate the need for frequent watering, and air which is dry and warm to prevent fungous diseases.

Cucumbers need a warm humid (moist) atmosphere at all times, which is directly opposed to the requirement of the tomato, therefore the two cannot thrive under the same conditions.

Quite often an amateur grower will remind me that both tomatoes and cucumbers are seen growing together in commercial greenhouses. This is true, but the cucumbers are only a catch-crop, not the



### GARDENING jack beastall

main crop of the greenhouse.

Another point to be remembered is the size of the commercial greenhouse and the volume of air it encloses. A house 50 feet wide and 120 feet long encloses many micro-climates, some of which

are ideal for a few plants whose preferences are different to those of the main crop.

In the small amateur greenhouse, about 6 feet by 10 feet, the variety of micro-climates is limited.

Any relative humidity that

is maintained affects all the plants within the small structure. It is impossible to have a 45 per cent relative humidity around the tomato plants and 75 per cent around the cucumbers.

If the amateur's family can use sufficient tomatoes and cucumbers to warrant the building of a special greenhouse in which to grow them, a minor addition to the structure can solve this problem.

A glass partition with a door can be placed across the structure to make two distinct sections joined together.

Each section must have adequate ventilation in the roof, and the end of the house opposite the entrance door will need a large wall ventilator. The roof ventilators must operate independently so that a different temperature and humidity can be maintained in each section.

If it would suit the family's needs it might be worth while going one step further and installing thermostat-controlled electric heating and produce tomatoes and cucumbers on a year-round basis.

Outdoor gardeners also have problems with cucumbers. One is our relatively dry air in summer, and the other is setting the plants on a raised mound of soil.

Every English gardening publication states that cucumbers must be "planted in hills", but the reason for this is rarely given.

It so happens that all cucurbits (cucumbers, squash, marrows) are susceptible to collar rot if too much moisture remains constantly in the soil that is touching the neck of the plants.

This trouble is not common in our normal dry summers. Dryness of the soil is a bigger problem than moisture. But in England, where rain is expected, and experienced, every week of the summer, the problem is often acute.

The word "hill" is misleading because it suggests a mound of soil considerably higher than the surroundings, and most home gardeners feel it is not a "hill" unless it is at

least 12 inches high. This kind of a mound is seen on many of the allotment gardens.

In our dry summer climate such a mound is completely dried out by the end of May, and there is no way of saturating it and keeping it wet for proper root growth.

Another fact to be considered is that cucumbers send their roots out just below the soil surface. They will never produce roots long enough to go down the 12 inches into soil which is moist.

Forgetting this "hill" business and planting on the level gives far better results here. In gardens where the soil remains wet well into summer a mound two inches above the surrounding level is plenty.

Since cucumber roots never penetrate deeply into the soil there is no need for the deep compost-filled holes such as used for the tomato.

Three inches of straight compost is sufficient for a start. As the roots spread, a half-inch layer of compost on the surface will give just the protection needed to prevent burning.

Since the roots are near the surface they will enter the compost in search of nourishment and moisture, and the trick is to keep them covered, but never smothered with a thick layer. This surface layer of compost will hold moisture and produce a small micro-climate of humid air around the plant which is beneficial.

By JACK BEASTALL.

Use early sowings of carrots as they grow. Leave mid-July sowing for fall since there is less chance of carrot rustly damage. Thin the late sowings as soon as can be handled, cover crowns, water well.

If the recommended mid-July sowings of vegetables were not made, get them in this weekend; don't forget parsley, winter radish and chervil.

Feed and soak leeks; and keep trenches of celery moist. Geranium (zonal type for bedding) cuttings will root easily if set in sandy soil outdoors now. When rooted, lift and pot. Take short unflowered shoots, removing flower buds if they develop.

Cut off faded roses promptly to encourage new growth for later blooms. Remove sucker

growths at base if on grafted plants.

Prilladelphus (Mock Orange) must be pruned immediately flowering ceases to maintain young healthy growth. Cut off wood which has borne flowers, leaving young wood to grow vigorously.

Fall flowering bulbs (Colchicums and Fall Crocuses) need to be located and purchased in time to plant during August.

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## FOOD PRICE RISE SLOWS

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail food price increases in 1976 will be the lowest in five years but there will be some acceleration in costs to the consumer toward the end of the year, the anti-inflation board predicted today.

Board officials said at a news conference that the food index for the year is expected to increase by five to six per cent. Leading the way will be higher prices for beef, fish, egg, oil and fat and beverages.

But the projected increase in prices for the 12 months ending next December will be the lowest since 1971, they said.

A board survey showed food prices for the week ending July 16 were only 1.2 per cent above the level of one year ago.

The anti-inflation board index is based on a survey of larger grocery stores in 12 major centres. Although not as comprehensive as Statistics Canada's consumer price index, results are provided about five weeks earlier.

The Statistics Canada survey of June prices, released last week, said costs for food consumed at home had risen by 1.8 per cent between June, 1975, and June, 1976 — the lowest 12-month increase in five years. It said the rise in food prices was unusually small for June.

Bruce Huff, head of the board's economic analysis branch, said that for the rest of 1976 price increases in some foods will be only partially offset by lower prices for pork and fresh vegetables.

Chief reason for the small increase in prices this year so far has been substantially lower prices for beef, fats and oils. Huff said the board expected beef prices to go up as fewer live cattle are marketed in the second half of the year. Declines in pork prices would result as more hogs are marketed.

Egg prices, which are already 16 per cent above last year's level, would rise and there will be higher prices for fish because of increases for offshore products.

Potato prices, in particular, would lead the decline in cost of fresh vegetables, Huff said. Potato crop prospects are improved over last year.

## Soviets Put Pigs On Production Line

KRIULYANSKOYE, Soviet Moldavia (WP) — At the end of the rutted dirt road, past collective farm villages with ramshackle stone cabins, wandering chickens and idling cows, stands of gleaming, silent vision of what the Kremlin hopes will be the future of Soviet agriculture — a vast pig factory.

Tens of thousands of pigs are bred, fed and slaughtered here assembly-line style, without ever leaving the premises or glimpsing sunlight. Ninety white-coated technicians, scrubbed daily with antiseptic to prevent contamination, shift the levers that make the mechanized life system function.

Even the odor somehow is harnessed and the surrounding air is pristine.

Transforming co-operatives and state farms into modern agro-industrial complexes such as this has become a major objective of Soviet leaders, searching for means to solve the country's permanent agricultural crisis.

The shift, which has been underway in Moldavia and several other places on an experimental basis for more than a decade, was decreed formally by the Kremlin in a resolution last month.

Industrialization, the communist leadership said, should be the "main direction" of agriculture in the future — in a sense, marking the second collectivization of the Soviet countryside and moving farmers further away from small holdings into a state system.

Instead of multi-purpose farms with herds of livestock as well as a variety of crops recognizable descendants of old-style peasant settlements — the leadership now is pushing specialization, as well as combining farms with factories that process the food products.

But rather than risk the dis-

location, famine and unrest that accompanied Stalin's sweepign collectivization drive of the 1930s, the new program has been distinctly low key in areas where it has been tried. The Kremlin's decree stresses that consolidation should be wholly voluntary — adding, however, that such changes are an "urgent necessity."

In the 6,000 farms where agro-industrial techniques have been applied, the leadership said, labor productivity has more than doubled and costs have been cut nearly in half. There are about 50,000 collective and state farms in the Soviet Union.

The Kriulyanskoye Association for Swine Production is an example of how the system is supposed to work and is one of at least 10 such pork en-

terprises eventually planned for Moldavia.

In this case, the economic, manpower and fodder resources of 11 ordinary farms in the area were pooled to produce a single mammoth establishment. The result, officials assert, has been a quadrupling of pork output in the first year of operation, from 1,500 tons of meat to about 6,200 tons.

Moreover, they say, scores of workers have been released for other activity who used to tend livestock, while the overall costs per 100 pounds of pork is about a quarter of what it was.

The shareholding farms, which together put up 10 million rubles (about \$12 million at official exchange rates) to build the pork combine are still functioning, mainly how to supply feed. Their investment will be repaid in about three years, officials say, and future returns will depend on output.

## Cable TV Purchase

TORONTO (CP) — Cablecasting Ltd. has agreed to purchase all shares that it owns in Cable TV Ltd. of Calgary, a spokesman for the Toronto company said.

Cablecasting now owns 64 per cent of the Class A shares and 50 per cent of the common shares of Calgary Cable.

The spokesman said his company has agreed with Cable Holdings Ltd. to purchase its 50 per cent interest in Calgary Cable common.

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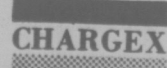
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# Graft in High Places Bared in U.K.

By BERNARD NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

LONDON — Britons have won a rare and tantalizing glimpse this summer of life at the top, of what goes on inside the boardroom of a multinational embracing eminent Conservative politicians, a member of the royal family and an emigre wheeler-dealer.

Among the revelations are that they engaged in wholesale bribery, kickbacks, breaches of the embargo against white-supremacist Rhodesia and feathering of nests.

The occasion for this unexpected look at the real world — Britons prefer to rince dirty linen in the discreet privacy of quiet clubs — is a massive, 680-page government report on Lonrho Limited. Once the London and Rhodesian Mining and Land Co., this untidy conglomerate runs mines, mills, ships, vineyards and breweries, among other things, in Africa and Europe.

Many Britons still believe that financial hanky-panky is a game practised by American firms like Lockheed or Exxon or by Britons of dubious (meaning non-Anglican) faiths. What makes Lonrho interesting — apart from its sales of \$101 billion and profits of \$59 million — is its glittering cast of well-connected principals.

The current chairman is Lord Duncan-Sandys, the Churchill son-in-law who regularly served in Tory cabinets from 1943 to 1964 and went out as the minister in charge of colonies and ex-colonies. He was brought to the top of Lonrho, the government report makes clear, when the company needed a political fixer in South Africa in 1972. Duncan-Sandys, presumably earned every penny of the \$330,000 salary he demanded because South Africa did in time drop the criminal fraud charges then pending against some Lonrho executives there. Duncan-Sandys was paid his money into a tax haven. This and the size of his fee here unknown to the Lonrho board.

Another prize member of the board is Edward du Cann, chairman of the powerful 1922 committee of back-bench

Tory members of Parliament and former chairman of the Conservative Party. Du Cann, however, was not linked to any of the questionable Lonrho activities.

Until he got out during a messy proxy fight three years ago, the best-connected director was the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, husband to Princess Alexander, cousin to Queen Elizabeth. At one time, at least 50 companies paid to have his name on their board.

Ogilvy's greatest contribution to Lonrho was endowing it with its chief executive, the tempestuous Roland (Tiny) Rowland. The German-born Rowland settled in Rhodesia after the war and built a quick reputation as a man with the Midas touch.

In the course of the negotiations that brought Rowland to Lonrho, the report disclosed, Rowland offered and Ogilvy accepted "part of the action." Rowland, in sum, cut Ogilvy in for part of the deal that Ogilvy was bargaining with him about. An American document might have labelled this a kickback. At one point, it gave assets to Ogilvy worth \$3.6 million.

Ogilvy, moreover, cashed in \$144,000 of these assets, helped in part by a loan negotiated at a bank, one of whose directors was Ogilvy.

These and other matters were largely hidden from public view until some disident directors launched an unsuccessful fight to oust Rowland in 1973. Not much was disclosed then, but was enough for Prime Minister Edward Heath to label Lonrho "the unpleasant and unacceptable face of capitalism."

That forced the Department of Trade to launch its inquiry and to produce the huge tome just released. Its language is oblique and euphemistic, its structure is dense. But the message somehow emerges.

The briefest section, a trifling three pages, deals with "special payments," the dis-

tribution of "substantial sums of money overseas by way of gift or reward or inducement."

Over the 12 years through 1973, the investigators found that Lonrho had made \$1.6 million in "special payments" of which \$1 million (at current exchange rates) had come from chief executive Rowland's personal bank account.

The investigators even traced three of every four of Rowland's beneficiaries, but discreetly named no names. This kindness to African politicians in several capitals was appreciated and perhaps urged by the Foreign Office.

From a political standpoint, the report's most interesting

disclosures reveal how Lonrho consistently broke the law against trading with Rhodesia, developing copper mines there, buying new ones and selling the material abroad. Some mines were put into a South African holding company to disguise the London connection. An unpromising mine was bought in Mozambique so that copper shipped from Rhodesia could be labelled as the output from its neighbor.

The British government could not ignore it. Two of the most powerful civil servants in the land, Sir Denis Greenhill of the Foreign Office and Sir Burke Trend of the Cabinet Secretariat, called in Ogilvy for a quiet chat. They

advised him in 1969 to get out of Lonrho lest scandal brush the royal family.

Ogilvy ignored the advice, contenting himself with a letter from a fellow director that Lonrho would not dream of anything illegal. Ogilvy's dismissal of Greenhill and Trend, now both elevated to the peerage, shows how cautiously Whitehall moves when big money is involved.

Greenhill does not appear to have used his knowledge to press for Lonrho's prosecution. He was then the top civil servant in the Foreign Office, but that body evidently was not much interested in pursuing the publicly stated foreign policy against Rhodesia.

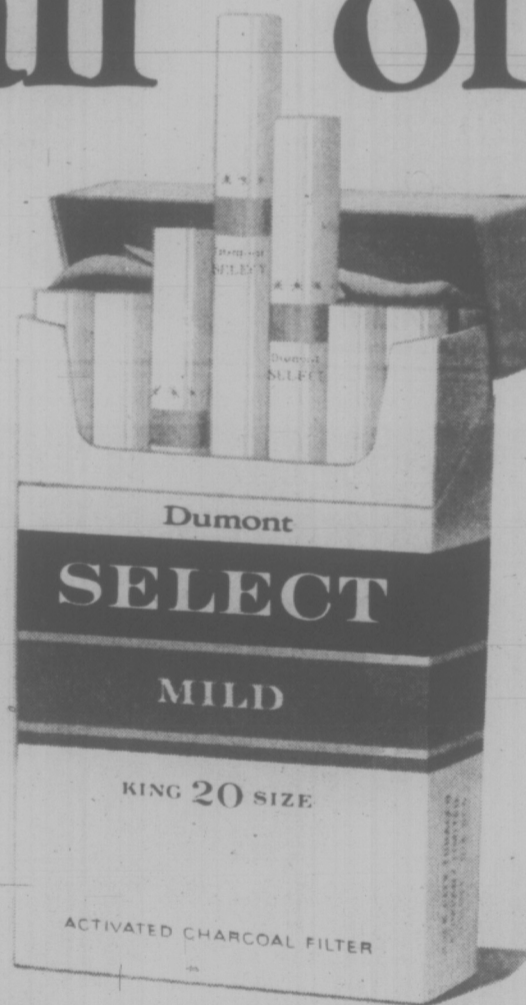
## Dodger Held After 23 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Goldman, indicted 23 years ago for failing to report for military duty during the Korean war, returned to New York to lead 30 Israeli tourists on a visit and was arrested by the FBI. No date has been set for a court appearance.

Goldman's lawyer said the defendant had served in the Israeli army.

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# Where Did Those Millions Go?

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — Bobby Welch, one of the gang that pulled off Britain's \$7.2-million Great Train Robbery 13 years ago, walks out of London's Wormwood Scrubs Prison sometime this month.

The home office won't specify a date, but when Welch leaves, he will have a discreet shadow, a Scotland Yard detective, just as the other 10 gang members had when they were released on parole.

The detective will be looking for a clue that might help solve the riddle of Britain's biggest robbery: What happened to most of the money?

Detectives recovered only £20,000, then worth \$840,000, after the gang staged a commando-style raid on a Glasgow-London train on Aug. 8, 1963. The rest of the money vanished.

The mystery of the missing millions still baffles and riles Scotland Yard.

"We've never had a whiff of the missing money," a Yard spokesman said. He added that investigators can't close their books on the robbery until they find out what happened to the money.

Police express a belief that it is unlikely anyone will ever find bundles of loot hidden somewhere. They think the money was spent or converted into other assets. But whatever is left, in whatever form, they want to find it. If anyone else was involved, they want to find that out too.

## Smoking Price Rising

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Ltd. announced price increases to wholesalers Friday on many of its tobacco products, but generally spared cigarette smokers.

Jean-Louis Mercier, Imperial's vice-president for finance, said the increases, which vary according to each product, will be applied to pipe and plug chewing tobacco, snuff, cigars, paper strips and booklets. The price of cigarettes, cigarette tobacco and paper tubes was not increased.

Mercier said these products have not gone up in price since March, 1975.

"These increases to the wholesale trade are basically to cover inflationary costs in all areas of operations related to these products," he said. "I must emphasize that we will not net additional profits from these lines."

The original stolen bills are worthless because Britain changed the size and color of pound notes in 1971 when it switched to the decimal system.

Trailing Welch when he returns to his north London haunts is a long shot. Surveillance of the other released robbers shed no light on the mystery.

But keeping an eye on Welch and the others is about all the Yard can do. There's still a £250,000 (now worth \$450,000) reward posted for the recovery of the money, enough to tempt any London crook to turn informer. But none has.

Yard officers estimate that the cost of the 13-year saga in tracking down the robbers around the world, putting them on trial and keeping them in maximum-security prisons is as much as the gang took from the mail train.

Police arrested 15 men in the five-year worldwide manhunt that followed the pre-dawn holdup in the quiet Buckinghamshire countryside northwest of London.

The story of the Great Train Robbery is a cop-and-robbers epic of a classic crime, dogged detectives who chased crooks around the globe, daring jailbreaks, bad breaks—and the missing millions mystery.

Some police and underworld informants believe that after the gang split up the loot, much of the money was smuggled abroad and then reinvested in Britain and other countries.

Other sources surmised that the robbers who dodged the initial police swoops within a week of the holdup spent a lot

## Scotland Yard won't rest until it solves mystery of Great Train Robbery

of their loot keeping one jump ahead of the law.

"They needed passports, false papers, transportation, hideouts—and to keep a lot of mouths shut," one informant explained. "All that costs big money."

There are still whispers in London's underworld that most of the haul went to a mysterious Mr. Big who masterminded the holdup.

"There are suspicions that at least three men involved in the planning and execution of the robbery were never brought to justice," a Yard officer said.

The robbers did provide some clues about where some of the loot went.

Ronald (Buster) Edwards, a one-time London club owner who police believe was one of the brains behind the robbery, gave himself up in November, 1966, after two years on the run. He told detectives he was bled dry by other criminals who had threatened to give him away.

Edwards, the leader of one of the two south London gangs that teamed up to pull the 1963 robbery, claimed he got only £10,000 of the loot. But the Yard at the time said it believed his cut was 10 times that.

Another gang member, ex-paratrooper James White gave himself up in 1966 and said he too had been hounded

by underworld blackmailers.

He said he sold most of his share of the loot—at least £50,000, police sources estimated—to bookies at a heavy discount for clean money.

Police said that up to £100,000 was spent on organizing a string of spectacular jailbreaks and attempted escapes by the Great Train gang.

Only two got away, Charlie Wilson and Ronald Biggs.

Wilson, a South London bookie, was sprung from Birmingham's top-security Winson Green Prison in 1964 by a

black-cloaked gang only four months after he was sentenced to a 30-year stretch.

He was on the run for 3½ years before he was finally captured in the small Quebec farming town of Rigaud near the U.S.-Canadian border. He was flown back to Britain under heavy guard and is still behind bars.

Informed sources said Wilson cashed or invested money in Britain and received regular payments of at least £100 a week from London while he was on the dodge.

Biggs escaped from London's Wandsworth prison in 1965 and fled to Australia. When the law closed in there four years later he got out one jump ahead of the posse and went to Brazil.

He now lives in a seaside village outside Rio de Janeiro. He says he is broke. His former lover, a Brazilian model named Raimunja, has left him in search of movie

stardom in Spain.

But last year she bore him a son. That gave Biggs immunity from being sent back to Britain to serve out his interrupted 30-year sentence. As the child's father, Biggs cannot be extradited under Brazilian law.

Bruce Reynolds, believed by police to have been the driving force behind the big heist, evaded the manhunt for five years.

He was finally caught in the southwest England resort town of Torquay in November, 1968, living quietly with his family in a big house overlooking the sea.

The Yard suspected he may have got as much as £250,000 of the loot. But detectives found no trace of it.

Reynolds and Wilson, the last to remain behind bars, are scheduled for parole over the next year after serving at least one-third of their 30-year sentences.

## Petro Can Shares Offshore

OTTAWA (FP) — PetroCanada, the federal oil company, has acquired a 20-per-cent interest in the Texaco Canada Ltd. of Montreal 50-per-cent farm—in interest on the 5.56 million acre offshore "Gander Block" held by Shell Canada Ltd. of Toronto and Shell Explorer Ltd. of Toronto.

The acreage is located about 150 miles northeast of St. John's, Nfld.

PetroCanada will invest

some \$4-million out of the \$20-million which must be spent on the drilling of two wells under the farm-in by Texaco with the two Shell companies. The investment will give PetroCanada an ultimate 10 per cent interest in the Gander Block.

Seismic work will start this summer, with the commencement of drilling of the first well scheduled for late 1978 in water depths of 4,000 to 6,000 feet.

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**Hudson's Bay Company**



**IT WENT THATAWAY** hopes comedian cum golfer Bob Hope during a round with club officials at the Uplands Golf course Friday. Nobody's saying exactly what the famous duffer scored, but one Uplands official said Hope had fun playing and "let's just say he played fair." Hope spent several days vacationing in Victoria before heading up the road to Courtenay and Campbell River for some fishing. (Irving Strickland photo)

## Career as Conservationist Capped by Cartoon Capers

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

A cartoon in the summer issue of the government's conservation magazine *Wildlife Review*, humorously depicts editor Bill Ward seated at his desk surrounded by animals. The caption reads: Bill Ward retires as editor and public servant with this issue. The animals look glum and concerned. Some, like the moose, the heron and the whale, are weeping. They have appeared before Ward with a petition requesting him to stay as editor of the modest magazine printed by the department of recreation and conservation.

It is not accidental that the cartoonist chose the theme to draw attention to Ward's retirement as of Sept. 7.

The cartoon is a tribute to Ward, who, as editor of *Wildlife Review* since it was founded in 1954, has been one of Canada's outstanding spokesmen for wildlife and conservation.

So successful has he been in communicating the need to love or understand all forms of life that today the magazine's readership extends to 70 countries.

But what is remarkable about the magazine's success is that Ward ran the operation himself and on a shoestring. The government from the start declined to promote or advertise it and frowned on

his requests for help to ease the work load. But despite these handicaps, the magazine's paid subscriptions have averaged about 28,000 with an additional 9,000 issued free to conservation, fish and wildlife organizations, libraries and international institutions.



BILL WARD

"One thing this magazine has never carried is the government line or propaganda," he said. "My department backed this policy — God bless them — and if any attempts had been made to use this magazine as a vehicle to

explain government resource policies, I would have resigned."

What has made the magazine such a success? Ward thinks basically it's because he attempted to depict wild animals as they are — as part of nature's family which includes man.

Ward says another reason for the magazine's success is the simple English used by writers who contributed to the publication.

"The hardest thing to do is to write a story simply and briefly," he said.

"I think many scientists use unnecessary jargon to cover up their shortcomings," he said. "They don't know how to write — how to express themselves."

Looking back on his life, he said he can't make up his mind if it was chance or fate which got him involved in conservation.

He came to Canada at the age of 18 and during the depression years of the 1930s lived in the old gold town of Barkerville. People were still working the mines then.

Ward joined the B.C. Game Commission in September, 1947, after overseas service with an armored car regiment, and later, at war's end, as a reporter on the Canadian Army newspaper *Maple Leaf*. He was stationed at Kamloops, and his duties were

mainly concerned with trap-line and guide records, together with other routine business of a government agency in a time of expansion.

"I became aware the department had no information whatever on wildlife and conservation of resources in general," he said. "If a teacher came to me and asked for some information on moose or deer, I would hand him a copy of the game laws. I was ashamed. There was no educational material on our wildlife resource."

So he began to write a small publication for use by the staff. This soon led him to speaking and running radio programs on six stations in the Interior. His subjects were wildlife and conservation.

He is proud of those days. "My heart was in my work," he said. "But I sometimes wonder — was it chance or fate that got me involved in this work? I'm not sorry. My only regret is that no attempt was made to get this magazine in every home in B.C."

And the reason is because it has an important message," he explained. "And that is all living things are dependent on one another. Remember — despoil nature, and some day it will kick you hard in the face."

"You only have to look back at history," he said. "I'm convinced that when people look back three or four years from now, they will feel that this was really great insurance for their own personal fitness," says Dunc. The bubble will operate as a winter-time facility from September to May only. It will be taken down in the summer when outdoor courts with lights will be available for play. Operation of the complex is to be self-supporting and so commercial rates will be charged but there will be reduced charges for young players and old-timers.

In fact, the whole thing is heavily geared toward youth with four hours a day (during the school year) being set aside for students' use. "We're having an experience here," says Russell. "We're putting this in an area where we can share it with the young people in the



max low

schools. "I'm sure when the parents see their children getting into the game of tennis and keeping fit, they will be able to measure it (the centre) as having been a first-class investment in the community."

"You know," Dunc adds thoughtfully, "we've been getting 1,000 youngsters a day in our pool — and I say to myself, in the absence of our community purchasing a pool, where would these youngsters be?"

"And I'm certain in a few years time the people of Oak Bay will say Mayor Smith and his council had great vision in providing such a centre to enable both the young and old to keep fit and learn valuable skills."

That's just what Mayor Smith hopes they'll say, too. Right now, he confesses

# Project 'Political Incest' Charged by Alderman

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

## Henry's Alcoholic Emporium Wins Belated Respectability

Henry the Johnson Street saloon keeper is probably turning in his grave at the aura of respectability bestowed on his comfortable old house this week.

The provincial cabinet officially designated Henry's old house at 1109 Catherine Street a heritage home, preserving it forever as evidence of the area's history.

The 2,000-square foot house was built around 1895 — no one seems sure of the exact date.

One of its early owners was Henry Siebenbaum, keeper of the Palace Saloon, a joyous Johnson Street emporium.

Henry and his saloon prospered during the days of the Klondike goldrush and he was able to buy the stately house at 1109 Catherine.

Dave Conway of the provincial department of municipal affairs says the house is a good example of Eastlake architecture. It is actually a low to middle income version of the city-owned Roslyn House.

The house was once called Rose Cottage, but the name seems to have been forgotten, he says.

The house is now owned by Florence and Tony Kovacevic who bought it two years ago

and now run their interior design business from the ground floor.

Most of the restoration work was done before the Kovacevics moved in, but they did redecorate the interior and paint the exterior.

"I'm delighted it happened," Florence Kovacevic said of the legislation.

"I hope it happens to hundreds and hundreds of homes."

Victoria city council applied to the provincial cabinet on May 13 to have the home designated. Official cabinet approval was granted Thursday.

Ald. Ron McKenzie said in an interview he is deeply disturbed not only because Wright appears to be "bulldozing" the project through city council, but because the alderman has both professional and personal links with the developer.

Furthermore, he said, it is puzzling that the government should suddenly become interested in encouraging Hartwig's plans, when it has shown no enthusiasm for developing the nearby Reid Centre property on Wharf owned by the province.

Hartwig's firm, Diversified Holdings Ltd., has proposed construction of 65 subsidized one-bedroom suites on property at 1302-1306 Wharf, which is now covered both by the provincial government's Inner Harbor land freeze and by protective heritage designation.

McKenzie recalled that at Tuesday's council caucus meeting Wright made "an impassioned plea" on behalf of the project.

"He got up before us just like a developer would have done, showed us the renderings and started to extol the virtues of this development," he said.

McKenzie said Wright told council that at a luncheon meeting with the developer he had obtained the concession that, under a land-use contract, Hartwig would guarantee public waterfront access to the rear of the property.

At the same meeting Mayor Mike Young called for a vote on whether council would support an application to the provincial government for the land freeze and heritage designation to be lifted.

McKenzie said the vote was taken even though the subject surfaced late on the agenda, allowing insufficient time for discussion. But only he himself and Ald. Murray Glazier had the "guts" to oppose the motion.

What mystified him, he said, was Young's explanation that the provincial government is apparently anxious for the city not to delay action on Hartwig's application.

McKenzie said Hartwig's architect is Nick Bawlf, brother of Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf.

He also claimed Wright and Hartwig have a form of business relationship on a landlord-tenant basis, because Hartwig has a financial stake in Oak Bay Marine Sales and Service Ltd., which rents premises at Oak Bay Marina from Wright's company.

In addition, the alderman and developer are known to be friends. There's nothing wrong with an alderman having friends, McKenzie said, but when he actively and even "aggressively" promotes the other's business interests that's another matter.

Hartwig wants to build subsidized rental accommodation on the waterfront.

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## Firemen in 'Red' Over Hearings

The lengthy arbitration hearing into Victoria firemen's salaries has put the firefighters' union in the red.

Union president Ross Cameron said Friday although he is happy with the award — which granted the union's request of wage parity with Vancouver firefighters — the process was expensive.

"All the bills aren't in yet," he said, "so I don't know what the full cost will be, but I do know we are going to have to put a special assessment on members to pay all the costs."

Carl Anshelm, who represented the city during the hearings, had little to say about the award. "I'm happy with some parts, unhappy with others," adding it is premature to conclude at this stage that there will be parity.

Victoria firefighters will be paid \$1,323 (compared to current \$1,290 a month) retroactive to Jan. 1, plus any additional award granted Vancouver firefighters.

Anshelm noted the city of Vancouver and its firefighters are going to arbitration and it would be some time before a settlement is awarded.

"When we see the final decision there, we will have to compare it with the impact in percentage increases in Victoria," he said.

"If that amount is above the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines a decision will have to be made in terms of how the law is applied."

Meanwhile, the Labor Relations Board put an end to an attempt to force a settlement on members to pay all the costs.

The board carried out an inquiry last winter into grievances launched by Victoria firefighters who were assigned to carry out surveillance work on several occasions where arson was considered a possibility. Although they carried out the work, they felt police should have done it and lodged a grievance.

The board decided the wording of the contract "did not eliminate" surveillance as a duty.

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STIRRING UP SANDSTORM as she lands in pit is Czechoslovakian Jarmila Nygrynova, who finished

sixth Friday in women's long jump, first track and field event of Olympic Games. (AP Wirephoto)

## Unhappy Day for Canada As Track Program Starts

MONTREAL (CP) — A Mexican walker and an East German long jumper won gold medals Friday on a disappointing opening day for Canada's team in the Olympic track and field program.

Angela Voigt of East Germany won the women's long jump with a jump of 6.72 metres (22 feet, 2.5 inches) and Daniel Bautista of Mexico became the first non-European to win the 20-kilometre walk.

He was clocked in an Olympic-record time of one hour, 24 minutes 40.4 seconds. Maartje van der Werf of Canada, placing third in each of two qualifying heats for today's semi-final in the men's 100-metre.

Robert Martin of Paris, Ont., was scheduled to run in the first heat of the 100, but was suspended by the Canadian Track and Field Association for allowing an auth-

orized person to stay in his room at the Olympic Village. Nash and 15 others were to race this morning in semi-finals. The final was scheduled for the afternoon.

Diane Jones of Saskatoon qualified for the final in the long jump after officials lowered the qualifying standard when only six women made the original qualifying mark of 6.3 metres (20 feet, eight inches). Jones's best jump in qualifying was 6.13 (30'1 1/4").

Jones finished 11th of 12 in the final, including a poor 3.93 on her second jump. NOT NERVOUS "I jumped poorly today," said Jones, who also competes in the pentathlon event. "It wasn't that I was nervous. I just wasn't concentrating."

Jones blamed the crowd of almost 45,000 for causing her to mis-time her second jump. "I went with the crowd down the track," explained Jones. "When they started clapping faster, I got out of step. I thought I had fouled so I didn't even bother waiting for my score."

Kathy McMillan of the United States won the silver medal in the long jump and Lidiya Avlfeeva of the Soviet Union took the bronze.

Other Canadian performances: —Bruce Pirnie of Winnipeg finished a close second behind East Germany in its semi-final heat and became the only crew to reach the men's finals. And a fourth-place ride among 46 equestrians by Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., in the dressage phase gave the Canadian team fifth place among 12 competitors in the three-day event.

Apert from Nash's survival for the semi-final of the women's 800 metres, Wenzel finished sixth of seven in her heat, a special disappointment after her six-month suspension for taking a cold tablet at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last year was lifted.

—Dan Shaughnessy of Toronto was 10th in his heat of the 10,000-metre event and Chris McCubbins of Winnipeg was 12th in another heat. Both failed to reach the final.

—Marcel Jobin of Saint-Basile, Que., was 23rd in the 20-kilometre walk, Patrick Farrelly of Hamilton, 23rd, and Alexander Oakley of Oshawa, Ont., 25th. Oakley is a veteran of five Olympics for Canada.

Rick Wohler of the United States had the fastest time in qualifying for the men's 800-metre race. John Walker of New Zealand, world record holder in the mile, finished third in his heat and did not qualify for semi-finals in the 800.

Marion Becker of West Germany broke the existing Olympic record in qualifying for today's women's javelin final while Alexander Javinskoy of the Soviet Union bettered the Olympic mark in the men's shot put.

Allan Feuerbach of the U.S., world-record holder, advanced with 10 others to the final.

## Not Even a 'Hello' Before Gym Deal Talk

MONTREAL (AP) — United States gymnastics officials charged Friday that a Russian judge and a Bulgarian coach used improper influence to try to help their athletes in the men's competition.

Gene Wettstone, head trainer of the U.S. men's team and a former Olympic coach, said he was approached by the head coach of the Bulgarian team about a deal prior to the competition. "I went over just to say hello," said Wettstone. "The first thing he said was 'If you will support our man in the floor exercise, we'll favor your team.' He didn't even say hello first."

The Bulgarian coach, Ez-jeane Zamskov, was not available for comment.

Because judges are rotated in gymnastics, there was a possibility that the Bulgarian competitor might be judged by an American official, but this could not have been known with any certainty before the competition began.

Both Wettstone and Frank Bare, the executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, accused Soviet head judge Boris Chakhlin of trying to get scores changed during the finals of the team competition Tuesday night. The incidents came as Russia battled Japan for the men's championship.

Chakhlin was head judge at the horizontal bar. One of the Japanese gymnasts received two 9.8s, a 9.8 and a 9.7 from the four judges. Under the rules, the high and low scores were thrown out and the other

two were averaged, which would give the gymnast a 9.8 in this case.

Chakhlin, under the rules of gymnastics judging, would not be allowed to intervene unless he felt there was a significant discrepancy in one of the scores. The Americans said they felt no major discrepancy existed. But Chakhlin called a conference and tried to get the East German judge to lower his score from 9.9 to 9.8. The result would have been that the gymnast would have received a 9.8 instead of a 9.85.

"We sat behind him Chakhlin and wrote down all the scores because we were concerned," said Bare. "We all hollered and the Japanese judge protested when Chakhlin called a conference, and the score was not changed."

Bare said the same thing occurred when the first Soviet gymnast reached the horizontal bar. Chakhlin called a conference and tried to persuade a French judge to make his score higher, which would have moved the Russian from 9.6 to 9.65. But again the score was not changed due to protests from the Americans watching and the Japanese judge.

The changes may not look a lot but the Japanese won by only four-tenths of a point. It could have gone either way. Bare also said that Valery Nagy, the Hungarian head of the International Gymnastics Federation's technical committee, improperly tried to change the judges in the women's floor exercise, an apparent move to hurt Romania.

ian star Nadia Comaneci's chances in that event.

"She replaced French and Spanish judges with women from East Germany and Russia without telling anyone," he said. That would have left three pro-Russia judges and one from the West in the floor exercise. Bare protested and Miss Nagy's action was blocked.

"Everybody makes a deal but the U.S. and Japan," said Wettstone. "Who the hell are we going to make a deal with? There are two judges from the U.S., two from Canada and you know where the other 48 are from," he said referring to Europe and Eastern Europe.

There is no code of ethics for judges at the Olympics. They are selected and paid by their own national federations and they are assigned by the international federation's technical committee.

## Bates Win In Seattle

SEATTLE — Victoria Bates struck for five runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat Seattle's Petchels 8-3 Friday in their opening game in the Seattle Bicentennial men's softball tournament.

Bates was against Aurora, Ill., this morning and were to face Vancouver Magicians and Seattle Pav 'N' Park in games later today.

Winning pitcher Dave Ruthowsky scattered seven hits in Friday's game.

German, Otto Ammermann, with 58.75.

Hahn was 21st, Wedge 25th and Graham 46th, but the poorest score is dropped and only the top three count.

That was the fate of Princess Anne, the first member of the Royal Family, to compete in the Olympics, who had trouble with her spirited horse, Goodwill, and was fourth in the third-place British team. West Germany leads the team standings, the U.S. is second and France fourth.

Page said today's endurance test over a 36-obstacle course set on the slopes of Brume Mountain will provide a definite indication of Canada's chance of winning a medal.

He added, however, that the 18-mile cross-country course is not ideally suited to the Canadian horses which jump better off a long stride. The course requires quick and clever horses which will have to break stride in order to get to the fence.

# Our Nash a Rambler Despite Loneliness

MONTREAL (CP) — The loneliness of the short-distance runner didn't discourage Marvin Nash in his quest of Olympic glory Friday.

The Jamaican-born Toronto resident came to the Games as one of a three-man Canadian contingent in the sprints. But he found himself the sole survivor even before they lined up for the first heat of the 100 metres.

Hugh Fraser of Ottawa was rooting for his team-mate from the sidelines, suffering from a pulled hamstring. And Robert Martin of Paris, Ont., was on his way home, suffering from a prank that turned sour.

Canadian officials expelled Martin from the team for smuggling a friend into his quarters in the Olympic Village in defiance of security regulations.

Undeterred, Nash qualified

in two rounds of heats, the first Canadian to do so since Harry Jerome reached the final of the event at Mexico City in 1968 after winning a bronze medal at the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

The only events completed on the opening day of track and field were the women's long jump, won by Angel Voigt of East Germany, and the 20-kilometre walk, in which Daniel Bautista became the first Mexican ever to win a track gold medal.

Nearly half of the day's 13 champions were crowned in gymnastics, where 24-year-old Nikolai Andrianov won three gold medals in apparatus competition and collected a silver and bronze in two of the three remaining events.

The 25-year-old student will undoubtedly carry home more medals than any other Olympic competitor, having already won a gold and silver as top all-around gymnast and a member of the Soviet team that finished second to Japan.

It was Russia's most productive day of the Games. While Andrianov spent most of the evening listening to his national anthem in the gym, the Soviet team clinched first place in women's basketball by crushing the United States 112-77 for its fourth consecutive victory and Alexander Gazcu fired a world record 379 to win the running game target event on the rifle range.

That moved the Russians to the top of the gold medal table with 13 to 12 for the U.S., which did not win an event all day. The East Germans received their ninth and 10th golds from Voigt in the long jump and Norbert Klar in rapid-fire pistol.

Two Japanese gymnasts and a Hungarian won apparatus events and Alexander

Pusch edged West German compatriot Jurgen Hehn and Gyozo Kulcsar of Hungary in a tie-breaking barrage for the individual epee medal in fencing. Hehn took the silver and the Hungarian settled for the bronze.

There were no medals for Canada, but the home crowds had a few things to cheer about.

Flyweight Ian Clyde of Montreal, up against one of the strongest contenders in his division and well behind on points, caught Charlie Magri of Britain with his guard down and decked him with a vicious right hook with less than a minute to go in the third round and the referee stopped the fight, ruling it a knockout.

The men's basketball team virtually assured itself of a semi-final berth with an 89-73 victory over Australia. Canada and Cuba were tied for second place in their group but the Cubans' remaining game was with the Soviet defending champions while Canada had an easier assignment against Mexico.

Joan Wenzel of Kitchener, Ont., were wiped out in the heats of the women's 800 metres and Chris McCubbins of Winnipeg and Dan Shaughnessy of Woodbridge, Ont., fared no better in the men's 10,000.

Macrel Jobin of Montreal was the best Canadian in the 20-kilometre walk, placing 23rd in the field of 36, nearly 10 minutes behind the winner.

At Kingston, the Olympic yachting harbor echoed with noise from horns, whistles and sirens to celebrate Canada's second win in the seven-race Olympic yachting competition. Three young university students from Nova Scotia, Glen Dexter, Sandy MacMillan and Andreas Josenhans, won the Soling class race, moving them to fifth place in the over-all standings.

The field hockey team's hopes of finishing in the top eight were dealt a blow when the Canadians lost 1-0 to Malaysia, a team they had defeated in the Commonwealth Games two years ago. With only a game against the unbeaten Netherlands team remaining in their round-robin competition, they had a 1-3 won-lost record and stood fifth in their six-team group.

A blown tire sent Adrian Prosser of Hamilton sprawling to the track and cost the Canadian cyclists their chance to qualify in the 4,000-metre team pursuit competition. In spite of the mishap, they were 11th among the 17 teams, three places short of a quarter-final berth.

Two of the three Canadian fencers reached the second round of the women's individual foil, in which no Canadians had qualified at the last Olympics, and both Donna Hennyey of Toronto and Chantal Gilbert-Payer won three matches before they were eliminated.

Susan Stewart of Vancouver, a late substitute in the individual event, went out in the first round.

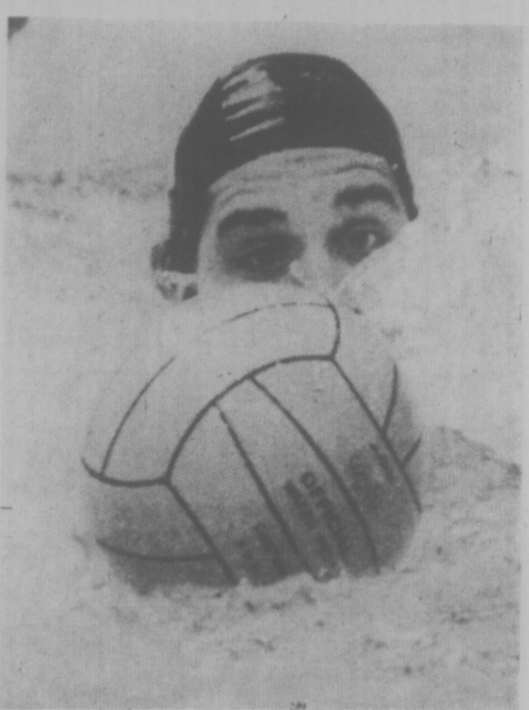
Sawao Kato, the Japanese gymnast whom Andrianov dethroned as all-around champion, retained his title on the parallel bars and Mitsuo Tsukahara also repeated on the horizontal bar.

Zoltan Magyar of Hungary took away a title the Russians had won in Munich on the side horse.

Andrianov, who had won his only gold at Munich in floor exercises, did not qualify for the final this time but got in as a replacement when teammate Markelov was injured and came away with the gold.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



EYES ON BALL and whipping up waves, Clifford Barry of Montreal works for Canada in water polo match against Cuba, which made bigger waves and collected 7-5 victory. (CP Wirephoto)

## HOW CANADA FARED IN FRIDAY'S EVENTS

### TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 20-kilometre walk: Marcel Jobin, Montreal, 23rd; Alex Oakley, Oshawa, Ont., 25th.

Men's shot put: Bruce Pirnie, Winnipeg, failed to reach qualifying distance of 19.40 metres, eliminated.

Men's 100 metres: Gary Nash, Toronto, third in second-round heat, advanced to semi-finals.

Women's 800 metres: Abby Hoffman, Toronto, fifth in heat, eliminated; Joan Wenzel, Kitchener, Ont., sixth in heat, eliminated; Yvonne Saunders, Scarborough, Ont., fourth in heat, eliminated.

Women's Long Jump: Diane Jones, Saskatoon, 11th of 12 in final.

Men's 10,000-metre: Dan Shaughnessy, Woodbridge, Ont., 10th in heat, eliminated; Chris McCubbins, Winnipeg, 13th, eliminated.

GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING: Light Flyweight: Mitch Kawasaki, Montreal, lost fourth-round match, eliminated.

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## Equestrians Enthusiastic

BROMONT, Que. (CP) — An enthusiastic coach of the Canadian combined event Olympic team says his charges have a more than fair chance of winning a medal following a fifth-place finish in the dressage test of the three-phase equestrian competition Friday.

"I always hoped that after the dressage test we would be no worse than sixth position," said Michael Page, a New Yorker who competed for the United States in the three-day event in three Olympics.

The Canadian team consists of Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., aboard Viceroy, Robin Hahn of Belle Plain, Sask., riding L'Esprit, Cathy Wedge of Saskatoon on City Fella and Juliet Graham of Calgary riding Sumatra.

Day, the first Canadian to ride in both the three-day and jumping, "competitions, was fourth in the individual placings with 60 penalty points.

Ahead of him were Karl Schultz of West Germany with 46.25, Bruce Davidson of the U.S. with 54.16 and another

German, Otto Ammermann, with 58.75.

Hahn was 21st, Wedge 25th and Graham 46th, but the poorest score is dropped and only the top three count.

That was the fate of Princess Anne, the first member of the Royal Family, to compete in the Olympics, who had trouble with her spirited horse, Goodwill, and was fourth in the third-place British team. West Germany leads the team standings, the U.S. is second and France fourth.

Page said today's endurance test over a 36-obstacle course set on the slopes of Brume Mountain will provide a definite indication of Canada's chance of winning a medal.

He added, however, that the 18-mile cross-country course is not ideally suited to the Canadian horses which jump better off a long stride. The course requires quick and clever horses which will have to break stride in order to get to the fence.

## Test Cricket

LEEDS, England (Reuter) — England was 238 for five wickets at close of play on the second day of the fourth test match Friday in reply to the West Indian cricket team's first innings score of 450.

## L. DA VINCI SOCCER CLUB

1st and 4th Div.  
announces practice beginning  
August 3rd at 6:30 p.m. at  
VIC WEST PARK  
Everyone Welcome

### SUPER STOCKS—HOBBY STOCKS

**BILL PRICE**  
1ST 1013 POINTS

**BOB COLLINS**  
2ND 935 POINTS

**JIM CAUDWELL**  
3RD 777 POINTS

### SUPER STOCKS—65-LAP MAIN

**19TH ANNUAL JULY CUP RACE**

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

**RACING ACTION 8 P.M.**

**ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & O.A.P. \$2.50 CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00**

**WESTERN SPEEDWAY**

## Medal Outlook Remains Bright In Basketball

MONTREAL (CP) — Sparked by the sharp shooting of guard Bill Robinson of Chechnya, Canada overcame a 12-40 halftime deficit to defeat Australia 81-69 and remain in medal contention in the Olympic men's basketball tournament.

Robinson, a five-foot, 11-inch, 27-year-old, scored 18 points in the second half to finish with 23 for the evening. He had the first 12 Canadian points in the second half.

Phil Tolstrup of Raymond, Alta., had 13 points for the Canadians while Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., finished with 15.

Ed Palubinskas of Australia led all scorers with 28 points before fouling out with 6:48 remaining.

Canada and Cuba now are

in second place in Group A with 3-1 win-loss records. Today, Canada meets Mexico and the Cubans tackle the Soviet Union, who have already clinched first place and a berth in the semi-finals in the tournament.

If Cuba and Canada both win or lose, Canada will clinch second place and a shot at a medal by virtue of their win over the Cubans earlier in the tournament.

Group A	W	L	P	A	P
U.S.S.R.	4	0	450	302	8
Canada	3	1	324	337	7
Cuba	1	3	374	364	5
Mexico	1	3	377	419	5
Australia	0	4	285	438	4

Group B	W	L	P	A	P
U.S.	4	0	313	273	8
Yugoslavia	3	1	324	337	7
Czechoslovakia	2	2	342	325	6
Italy	2	2	340	325	6
Puerto Rico	1	3	280	326	4

## OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD

### GYMNASTICS

**Men's apparatus final**  
Floor exercises: 1. Nikolai Andrianov, U.S.S.R., 19.50; 2. Vladimir Marchenko, U.S.S.R., 19.42; 3. Peter Korman, United States, 19.20; 4. Roland Baranov, East Germany, 19.20; 5. Sawao Kato, Japan, 19.20; 6. Elzo Kemmotsu, Japan, 19.10.

**Side horse**  
1. Zoltan Magyar, Hungary, 19.30; 2. Elzo Kemmotsu, Japan, 19.25; 3. Nikolai Andrianov, U.S.S.R., 19.20; 4. Danut Grecu, Romania, 19.20; 5. Zoltan Magyar, Hungary, 19.10; 6. Imre Molnar, Hungary, 19.10.

**Horse vault**  
1. Nikolai Andrianov, U.S.S.R., 19.50; 2. Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan, 19.35; 3. Hiroshi Kiyama, Japan, 19.25; 4. Danut Grecu, Romania, 19.20; 5. Zoltan Magyar, Hungary, 19.10; 6. Imre Molnar, Hungary, 19.10.

**Rings**  
1. Nikolai Andrianov, U.S.S.R., 19.50; 2. Alexander Dittus, U.S.S.R., 19.50; 3. Danut Grecu, Romania, 19.50; 4. Ferenc Donath, Hungary, 19.20; 5. Elzo Kemmotsu, Japan, 19.15; 6. Sawao Kato, Japan, 19.10.

**Parallel bars**  
1. Sawao Kato, Japan, 19.45; 2. Nikolai Andrianov, U.S.S.R., 19.50; 3. Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan, 19.35; 4. Bernd Jager, East Germany, 19.20; 5. Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan, 19.20; 6. Andrius Stankis, Poland, 19.20.

**Horizontal bars**  
1. Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan, 19.50; 2. Elzo Kemmotsu, Japan, 19.50; 3. Eberhard Gieger, West Germany, 19.45; 4. Henri Boeri, France, 19.45; 5. Gennadi Kostin, U.S.S.R., 19.20; 6. Ferenc Donath, Hungary, 19.20.

**Women's long jump final**  
1. Angela Voigt, East Germany, 4.72 (22.25); 2. Kathy McMillan, United States, 4.68 (21.07); 3. Lydia Alieva, U.S.S.R., 4.66 (21.74); 4. Siegrun Euse, East Germany, 4.50 (21.74); 5. Susan Reeve, Britain, 4.27 (20.44); 6. Diane Jones, Saskatchewan, 4.12 (20.13).

**30-kilometre walk**  
1. Daniel Bautista, Mexico, 1 hr. 21 min.; 2. Alex Secs, Olympic record, previous 1:20:24 by Peter Frankel, East Germany in 1972; 3. Hans Reimann, U.S.S.R., 1:25:12; 4. Peter Frenkel, East Germany, 1:25:24; 5. Karl-Heinz Stadtmüller, East Germany, 1:26:56; 6. Rod Goulet, Canada, 1:28:18; 7. Armando Zamaldio, Italy, 1:30:41; 8. Marcel Robin, Montreal, 1:34:34; 9. Pat Farrell, Hamilton, 1:41:36; 10. Alex Oakley, Oshawa, Ont., 1:44:58.

**Fencing**  
Men's Epee final: 1. Alexander Puschi, West Germany, 3-2 W-L; 2. Jürgen Henn, West Germany, 3-2; 3. Gyozo Kulcsar, Hungary, 3-2; 4. Ron von Thron, West Germany, 2-4; 5. Henn 1-1 and Kulcsar 0-2.

**Shooting**  
Rapid — fire Pistol final: 1. Norbert Klar, East Germany, 597; 2. Jürgen Henn, West Germany, 597; 3. Gyozo Kulcsar, Hungary, 595; 4. Ron von Thron, West Germany, 595; 5. Henn 1-1 and Kulcsar 0-2.

**Boxing**  
Preliminary Bout Light Flyweight  
Gyorgy Gedo, Hungary, defeated Serdarbas Batsuk, Mongolia, by decision.

Bronze UK L, North Korea, defeated Henryk Srednicki, Poland, by decision.

Arnoldo Buera, Venezuela, defeated Dietmar Gellich, East Germany, by decision.

Yayoi Poilarat, Thailand, defeated 1-2 Alexander Tkachenko, U.S.S.R., by decision.

Hector Patin, Argentina, defeated Said Abdelwahab Mond, Egypt, by decision.

Orlando Maldonado, Puerto Rico, defeated Brendan Dunne, Ireland, by decision.

Chan-Hae Park, Korea, defeated Aileen Ay, Turkey, by decision.

**Flyweight**  
Ramon Duvalon, Cuba, defeated Toshinori Koga, Japan, by decision.

Ian Clyde, Lashley, Que., defeated Charlie Magri, Britain, by knock-

out.

**PREVOST BANNED AFTER TANTRUM**

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Boxing Association announced Friday that light middleweight Michael Prevost of St. Hubert, Que., has been suspended indefinitely for his actions after being disqualified Thursday in an Olympic preliminary bout.

At a news conference, CABA president Major Ossie Osland of Edmonton said the chief of the Canadian mission has been instructed to send Prevost home. The boxer's status will be reviewed at a later date, he said.

The CABA also apologized officially for the incident to the International Amateur Boxing Association and to the official involved, referee Patrick Hyndes of Australia.

of 1:56 of third round, to Luis Jono, North Korea, defeated Vicente Rodriguez Rollan, Spain, by decision.

David Torosyan, U.S.S.R., defeated Giovanni Campaturo, Italy, by decision.

Valery Rakhov, U.S.S.R., defeated David Jackson, New Zealand, by decision.

Jochem Bachfeld, East Germany, defeated Athanasios Iliadis, Greece, by decision.

Toshimichi Seki, Japan, defeated Juseok Kim, Korea, disqualification.

**Welterweight**  
Robert Daur, Australia, defeated Frans Van Bronckhorst, Indonesia, by decision.

Michael McCutcheon, Jamaica, defeated Damiriy Band, Mongolia, by decision.

Reinhard Skrick, West Germany, defeated Jose Vallejo, Dominican Republic, by decision.

Luis Minichillo, Italy, defeated Clinton Jackson, United States, by decision.

Westley Felix, Haiti, defeated Vincent Dabre, Upper Volta, default.

Pedro J. Gamero, Venezuela, defeated Vladimir Beres, Yugoslavia, by decision.

Plamen Yankov, Bulgaria, KO.

**2nd round**  
Carmen Rinke, Lundbreck, Alta, defeated Kenneth Brislon, Guyana, by decision.

Colin Jones, Britain, defeated Colin McLoughlin, Ireland, decision.

**EQUESTRIAN**  
Three-Day Event  
Individual, first-day completion of dressage: 1. Karl Schütz, West Germany, on Madrigal, 46.25 pts; 2. Peter Davidson, United States, on Irish-Cap, 54.16; 3. Otto Ammer, on Volturo, 58.75; 4. James Day, on Be Fair, 62.91; 5. Edmund Collin, United States, on Ballycor, 62.91; 6. Lucinda Prior Palmer, Britain, on Be Fair, 62.91; 7. Edmond Collin, United States, on Ballycor, 62.91; 8. Lucinda Prior Palmer, Britain, on Be Fair, 62.91; 9. Edmund Collin, United States, on Ballycor, 62.91; 10. Lucinda Prior Palmer, Britain, on Be Fair, 62.91; 11. Edmund Collin, United States, on Ballycor, 62.91; 12. Lucinda Prior Palmer, Britain, on Be Fair, 62.91; 13. Edmund Collin, United States, on Ballycor, 62.91; 14. Lucinda Prior Palmer, Britain, on Be Fair, 62.91; 15. Edmund Collin, United States, on Ballycor, 62.91; 16. Lucinda Prior Palmer, Britain, on Be Fair, 62.91; 17. Edmund Collin, United States, on Ballycor, 62.91; 18. Lucinda Prior Palmer, Britain, on Be Fair, 62.91; 19. 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## Pitching Shuffle Gets Oaks on Top

Royal Oak Sporting Goods threw revolving pitchers at Molsons and grabbed a 4-3 triumph at Central Park Friday night to finish the Royal Oak portion of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League schedule in first place.

Don Smith and Ken Fox, each taking two turns on the mound and two turns in outfield positions, combined for a four-hit victory as the Royal Oak crew rapped out six hits, including a home run by Mike Wallace that produced two runs in the fourth inning.

Royal Oak, which survived four errors in the field, got

the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning from Keith Heppell, who opened the frame with a double, his second hit of the game.

Royal Oak's grasp on the top perch appears unlikely to last until the end of the regular season since Seaboard Construction is only one point off the pace with three games remaining, including a contest against Matthews Heating, winner only once in 22 starts this season.

Molson's 0-10 0-0 0-3 4 0  
Royal Oak 0-10 2-1 4-4 4 4  
Don Smith, Ken Fox (3), Smith (2), Fox (1) and Bob Buglio, Home Run: Royal Oak—Mike Wallace.

## PLAYOFF PREVIEW FOR SHAMROCKS

It will be like a playoff preview at Memorial Arena tonight when Victoria Shamrocks host Vancouver Burrards in their second to last Western Lacrosse Association game of the season.

The Irish are league champions and Burrards are currently in third place, seven points behind second-place New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Burrards can still finish second but they must win their remaining four games. However, the Salmonbellies can shut out Burrards by winning either of their two remaining games.

And, as the first-place team meets the third-place club in a best-of-seven series, that means the Irish should be hosting Burrards here in the playoffs, Aug. 4.

The other fight is between Nanaimo and Coquitlam for the fourth and last playoff position.

Nanaimo has a two-point lead at present and plays in Coquitlam tonight. A win for the Timbermen would give them a four-point lead and a stranglehold on the final playoff spot.

Game time tonight is 8.

## Burnaby's Hopes Suffer Rude Jolt

NEW WESTMINSTER — Burnaby Cablevision's dreams of a first-place finish in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League were jolted Friday night when the Cables were clipped 14-12 by New Westminster Salmonbellies at Queen's Park Arena.

Defeat left Burnaby five points behind the pace-setting Victoria McDonalds, who can now clinch the crown by earning six points from their four remaining league games, including a clash with the Cables next Tuesday at Esquimalt.

Ken Brown and Jack Fulton dealt the biggest blows to Burnaby hopes Friday, each notching three goals for the third-place Salmonbellies, who took an 11-9 lead into the final period.

P.W.L.T.F.A.P.S.  
Victoria 24 18 5 1 414 277 37  
Burnaby 22 15 3 2 327 297  
New West. 24 11 13 0 229 327 12  
Coquitlam 23 5 17 1 309 420 11

Next game: Tonight — Coquitlam at Richmond.

## RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

### EXHIBITION PARK

**FIRST RACE — \$1,950, Maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.**  
Kerville (L) 6.40 \$2.20 \$2.90  
Summerland Belle (Cuthbertson) 3.10 3.20  
Archie Swinner (Wolski) 7.20  
Also ran: Andy Arrival, Brzen Barbara, Little Red, Native Maccasin, Winners Deal, Shynas Belle, Crafty Intense. Time: 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid: \$11.30.

**SECOND RACE — \$2,300, Maiden claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
S. Price 10.00 \$4.90 \$4.70  
Miguelito (Kraemer) 8.20 5.00  
Urban Junie (Chabera) 5.70  
Also ran: Northern Dandy, Tony's Tattoo, Field Major, Purging Deux, Go, Diamond Bill, Route Foreman. Time: 1:15.

**THIRD RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half miles.**  
Clinton (Carter) 6.20 \$2.70 \$2.30  
Blunt Token (Kraemer) 3.90 2.30  
French Love (Rich) 3.70  
Also ran: Shadow Cove, Kelving, Lots O'Lo, Collo. Time: 1:48.

**FOURTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.**  
New Encounter (Leblanc) 9.10 6.00  
Charlie George (Barbary) 3.20 2.50  
Also ran: Lincoln Lee, Sails and Sunset, Wm. Barburat, Silver Halo, Wm. Barburat, Silver Halo, Crescent Ribbons, African and Azule, Time: 1:19 4/5.

**FIFTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.**  
Gaz Perinickley 12.70 \$5.10 \$2.60  
Stock Advisor (Losh) 3.20 2.50  
Windsor Duet (Leblanc) 3.20 2.50  
Also ran: Barburat, Silver Halo, Wm. Barburat, Silver Halo, Crescent Ribbons, African and Azule, Time: 1:19 4/5.

**SIXTH RACE — \$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.**  
Landscape Page (Salas) 25.90 10.10  
Fuddle Duddle (Manning) 5.60 4.20  
Landy Doc (Ed Johnson) 2.50 1.00  
Also ran: Big Ed Johnson, Discovery Passage, Tex, Jackson, Son of Time, Panama Pete and Mr. Hardesty, Exactor \$255.40. Time: 1:19.

**SEVENTH RACE — \$3,400, Maiden claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.**  
Gunlayer (Losh) \$20.10 \$8.70 \$6.00  
Blue Gray (Cuthbertson) 4.90 4.70  
Gallant Dave (Arnold) 4.40  
Also ran: River of Ice, Major Mike, Lord Hubert, Winning Touch, Little Bill of Nana and Close Vote. Time: 1:45 3/5.

**EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.**  
Buddy Lea (Arnold) 57.30 \$2.00 \$2.70  
Bird of Courage (Cuthbertson) 2.90 2.50  
Fleet Avalara (Salas) 3.20 2.50  
Also ran: Let's Criss Seven, Little John Brown, Prizerullah Prince, Fighting Policy. Time: 1:17.

**NINTH RACE — \$4,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.**  
That's the Key (Johnson) 55.50 \$2.80 \$2.30  
Khafere (Losh) 3.00 2.40  
Hannit (Cuthbertson) 3.00 2.40  
Also ran: Pesty Pirate, D. Why Bees, Citizen's Award. Time: 1:45 2/5.

**TENTH RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.**  
Stormy Doc (Barbary) 58.80 \$2.90 \$1.90

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division		Pct	GBL
Philadelphia	42 28 689	—	—
Pittsburgh	41 31 674	—	—
New York	40 34 659	—	—
St. Louis	39 35 644	—	—
Chicago	38 36 629	—	—
Montreal	29 45 311 1/2	—	—

Western Division			
		Pct	GBL
Cincinnati	55 42 637	—	—
Los Angeles	48 49 585 1/2	—	—
Houston	47 50 570	—	—
San Diego	47 50 570	—	—
Atlanta	41 56 427 1/2	—	—
San Francisco	41 56 427 1/2	—	—

San Diego	000 000 000—0 4 1
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Atlanta	000 000 000—0 4 1
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Medich 3-9, Langford (5), Te- kuile (6), Hernandez (7) and San-		Lee 0-4, Pole (5), Willoughby (8) and Fisk; Alexander 3-6 and Mun- son. Home runs: New York—Nef-	

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aged 73 at Victoria Golf Club to win the annual championship tournament of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association with six successive threes, won the low-gross award with 76 and Gordon Baines collected the Handicap

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ive-shot lead over Colwood's  
ed Colgate, who posted a  
air of 77s.

Uplands was returned for an-  
other term on the directorate.

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San Diego	000 000 000—2 7 0
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with a net tally of 568, leading second-place Gorge ale by 12 strokes.

Dick George of Glen Mead-

RICHMOND — Patti Murray of Vancouver charged home Friday with a three-

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San Francisco	000 000 000—2 7 0

# ENTRIES

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San Diego	000 000 000—2 7 0
Atlanta	000 000 000—2 7 0
San Francisco	000 000 000—2 7 0

Way (Demorest)	117	member B.C. team that will
posun (Dailey JR)	117	compete in the national tour-
ey for Sure (Smith)	117	namment next month in Regina.
Also eligible:		Earning the team berths
ahams Alibi (Arnold)	122	
ing Pit (Cuthbertson)	122	
sie Go Go (Rich)	108	

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Philadelphia	000 000 000—2 7 0
Cincinnati	000 000 000—2 7 0
Los Angeles	000 000 000—2 7 0
Houston	000 000 000—2 7 0
San Diego	000 000 000—2 7 0

Sears

MONDAY

Shop One Day Only  
Monday, July 26th  
9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.  
Personal Shopping Only  
While Quantities Last.

## INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

SOCKS — For girls or boys. Reg. 50¢ pr.	2 pr.	.88
T-SHIRTS — Short-sleeve girls' or boys' styles. Reg. 2.49-2.99	Each	1.88
SHORTS — Girls' or boys' shorts in assorted fabrics	Each	.88
SWIM TRUNKS — Boys' plain colour or print trunks. Reg. 2.99-3.99	Each	1.88
PYJAMAS — Summer PJs in various styles for boys or girls. Broken size range	Each	1.88
PANTS — Boys' Famous Maker cotton pants in ass't. plaids. Each	Each	2.88
SWIMSUITS — Little girls' swimsuits in mostly 2-pc. styles. Each	Each	1.88

Infants', Children's Wear (29)

## GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

HALTERS — Wide array of colours. Stretch nylon. Reg. 99¢ each	3 for	.88
SHORTS — Pull-on style. Stretch nylon. Colours: Peach, Blue, Green. Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
HALF SLIPS — Ass't. pastel. Lace trim. Made of nylon. Reg. 99¢-1.29 each	2 for	.88
T-SHIRTS — Sleeveless styles in assorted prints. Reg. 2.99 Each	Each	1.88
KNEE HIGHS — Navy, Brown, Dark Green. Sizes: 7-9½. Reg. 50¢ pr.	3 pr.	1.88

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

## WOMEN'S, JUNIOR BAZAAR SPORTSWEAR

TUBE TOPS — Stripes and solid colours. Sizes: S-M-L. Reg. \$3 Each	Each	1.88
JAMAICA SHORTS — 100% polyester. Navy, White, Aqua, Yellow. Sizes: 12-20. Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
JUNIOR BAZAAR HALTERS AND T-SHIRTS — Assorted styles in halter or short-sleeve T-shirt styles. 100% polyester. Sizes: S-M-L. Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88

Women's Sportswear (7), Junior Bazaar (19)

## LINGERIE

NYLON BRIEF — Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.24	Each	.88
ACETATE BRIEF — Colourful prints. Sizes: S-M-L. Reg. 1.19	Each	.88
PRINT BIKINI — Sizes: S-M-L	Each	.88
BIKINI — Small size only. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.19	Each	.88

Lingerie (38)

## INTIMATE APPAREL

BRA ASSORTMENT — Selection includes regular style, Kodel-polyester filled or seamless styles. White and Skintone. A (34-36), B, C (34-36). Not all sizes in each style. Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
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Intimate Apparel (18)

## BOYS' WEAR

SOCKS — Solid colours of Blue, Brown, Gold. Reg. 1.25	Pair	.88
UNDERWEAR — Assorted boys' briefs and vests	Each	.88
SAILOR CAP — Boys' White sailor cap	Each	.88
OLYMPIC CAP — Blue in colour. Reg. 2.49	Each	1.88
TANK TOP — Blue and Brown with prints. Sizes: 8, 10, 12 only. Reg. 2.49	Each	1.88
NOVELTY SOCKS — White with prints. Cotton/nylon blend. Reg. 2.29	Each	1.88
SHIRT — Long-sleeve novelty T-shirt. Sizes: M-L-XL. Reg. 3.49	Each	1.88
T-SHIRT — Novelty print T-shirt. 100% cotton. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.99	Each	2.88
SWIMSUIT — Canada swimsuit. 100% nylon. Reg. 3.49	Each	2.88
TURTLENECK — Canada 76 turtleneck in Blue/Red. Sizes: 12, 14, 16 only. Reg. 5.99	Each	2.88
BOYS' WHITE BELT — Reg. 3.50	Each	2.88
RAINCOAT — Yellow raincoat in size 8 only. Reg. 4.99	Each	3.88
WALKING SHORTS — Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes: 14, 16, 18 only. Reg. 4.49	Each	3.88

Boys' Wear (46)

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

DRESS SOCKS — 100% nylon or Kroy wool/acrylic blend. Substandard	Pair	.88
T-SHIRTS — Assortment of summer T-shirts in cotton/polyester blend or 100% polyester. Easy-care. Reg. 3.99-4.99	Each	2.88
TERRY SHIRT — Easy-care fabric — machine washable. Reg. 4.99	Each	3.88
TIES — 100% polyester ties in various fashion colours, patterns. Reg. \$4.99	Each	3.88

Men's Furnishings (32)

## HOSIERY

KAYSER SMOOTHIE PANTY HOSE — All-sheer or reinforced panty, toe, Petite Med., Med. 7	3 for	1.88
PANTY HOSE — All sheer. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 99¢	3 for	1.88
KNEE HTS — Sheer nylon. Brown, Beige. 3 pr. per pkg. Reg. 97¢ pkg.	3 pr.	1.88
KNEE HTS — Multi-stripe socks. One size fits 9-11. Reg. 97¢ pr.	3 pr.	1.88
TERRY MULE SLIPPERS — Wedge heel. S-M-L. Reg. 3.99 pair	Pair	2.88

Hosiery (75)

## WOMEN'S SHOES

SANDALS — In a broken size range. Reg. 2.99	Pair	1.88
UNISEX RUNNERS — White only. Sizes 5-10	Pair	2.88

Women's Shoes (54)

## COFFEE HOUSE FEATURES

DELICIOUS ROAST TURKEY BURGER — Served with tasty gravy, cranberry sauce and French Fries	Each	.88
BAR-B-Q BEEF PLATE — Served with coleslaw and French Fries. Tea or coffee	Each	1.88

Coffee House, Second Floor

## FASHION ACCESSORIES

NYLON SHORTS — Assorted colours. S-M-L. Reg. 2.49	Each	.88
TOPS — Halter style tops. Ass't. prints	Each	.88
STRIPED BELTS — Elasticized. Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
VINYL GLOVES — Reg. 2.99	Pair	1.88
STRAW HATS — Various colours to pick from. Reg. 2.99 Each	Each	1.88
STRAW BASKETS — Reg. 3.99	Each	2.88
ACRYLIC VESTS — Reg. 4.99	Each	3.88
PRINT TOPS — Assorted nylon or cotton tops. S-M-L. Reg. 2.49 Each	Each	1.88

Accessories (88)

## JEWELLERY BUYS

STAINLESS STEEL HOSTESS PIECES — Various patterns	3 for	.88
COSTUME JEWELLERY ASSORTMENT — Includes beads, chains, earrings or bracelets	Each	.88
CUFF LINKS —	Set	.88
MICE/CAT PINS — Made of Teakwood	Each	.88
STERLING SILVER-CHARM BRACELETS — Makes an ideal gift or treat yourself!	Each	1.88
WATCH BANDS — Silver colour expansion style bracelets	Each	1.88
EARRING HOLDER — Made of gold-coloured metal. Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
STERLING SILVER BRACELETS — Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
TRINKET BOX — Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
COPPER BRACELETS — Link-style chain bracelets	Each	2.88
ZODIAC PENDANTS — Pewter disc on a link chain. Reg. \$4 Each	Each	2.88

STAINLESS STEEL PLATWARE — Variety of pieces and patterns. Great for picnics or everyday use! 10 for 1.88

Jewellery (4)

## WOOLS, NOTIONS

EMERALD IRISH KNITTING YARN — 100% virgin wool. 3-ply. Approx. 2 oz. Natural colour	Each	.88
POT-O-GOLD YARN — 100% acrylic. Approx. 1 oz. 4-ply. Assorted colours	3 for	.88
SUPREMACY WOOL — 100% virgin wool. Approx. 2 oz. 4-ply. Ass't. colours	Each	.88
SAVELLE KNITTING WORSTED — 4-ply. Approx. 2 oz. 100% Orlon Acrylic blend	Each	.88
ELASTIC ASSORTMENT — Variety of sizes: 40, 30, 20, 10 pgs.	3 for	.88
SHAGNELLE RUG YARN — 100% polyester yarn. Ideal for rugs, murals. Approx. 320 pieces per pkg. 4-inch length. Reg. 1.35 Pkg.	Each	.88
SHOE TREE — Fits most sizes of ladies' or men's shoes. Reg. 2.29	Each	1.88
SCARF/TOQUE SET — Kit to knit your own set. Reg. 2.97 Each	Each	1.88

Wools, Notions (25)

## FASHION FABRICS

FABRIC ASSORTMENT — 45"-60" wide. Prints in polyester and polyester blends	Yard	1.88
DOUBLEKNTS — 50"-60" wide. Various patterns and colors. Polyester and polyester blends	Yard	2.88

Fabrics (36)

## CANDY COUNTER

JU-JUBES — Low calorie favourite. Reg. 1.19 lb.	Pound	.88
GIANT HERSHEY BARS — 3 pack of Special Dark or milk chocolate with almond flavours. Reg. 1.29	Each	.88
SUMMERLAND SWEETS — Fruit candy from the sunny Okanagan. 5½ oz. Reg. 1.29	Each	.88
TOOTSIE SOUR ROLLS — Individually wrapped sour Orange, Cherry or assorted flavours	12 for	.88
WAGON WHEELS — Marshmallow biscuit coated with chocolate. 20 per pkg. Reg. 1.49	Pkg.	.88
TERRY'S CHOCOLATE ORANGE — Orange flavoured milk chocolate. 8½ oz. Reg. 1.79 ea.	2 for	2.88
COUNTRY INN CHOCOLATES — Assorted hard, soft centres in light, dark chocolate	1 pound	.88

## SEWING MACHINE, VACUUM SUPPLIES

SCENT PAKS FOR VACUUM BAGS — Reg. 1.25	Each	.88
KENMORE SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES — Nrs. 8, 11, 14, 16, 18. Reg. 70¢ ea.	3 pgs.	1.88
CREVICE TOOL — Fits most models of vacuums. Reg. 2.49	Each	1.88
FELT WOOL PADS — Fits 14" polisher and shampooer	Pair	2.88
FABRIC BRUSH — Fits most models of vacuums. Reg. 3.99	Each	1.88
LAMBS WOOL PADS — Fits 14" polisher and shampooer. Reg. 2.99	Pair	1.88
FLOOR BRUSH — Fits most models of vacuums. Reg. 4.99	Each	2.88
UPHOLSTERY NOZZLE — Reg. 3.99	Each	2.88

Vacuums, Sewing Machines (39)

## DRAPERY SUPPLIES

RE-WEB-IT KIT — Contains 1 17-ft. strip	Each	.88
RE-WEB-IT KIT — Contains 30-ft. strip of reinforced fibreglass. Completes 1 chair. Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
VINYL — 54" wide. Ass't. patterns. Reg. 2.29	Yard	1.88
FABRIC — 54" wide. Ass't. patterns. Reg. 2.99	Yard	1.88

Draperies (24)

## HOME ACCESSORIES

GLASSES — With the Olympic motif. Reg. 1.49 and 1.79	Each	.88
CUPS AND SAUCERS — In various patterns	Each	.88
PLASTIC GLASSES — For hot or cold drinks. Reg. 2.79	2 for	1.88
CUPS AND SAUCERS — Queen Ann pattern. Bone china in a floral design. Reg. 3.49	Each	2.88
MUGS — Queen Ann mugs in assorted florals. Reg. 2.49	Each	2.88
PINWHEEL PLATES — Reg. 4.99	Each	2.88

China (21)

## LIGHTING FEATURE

FLUORESCENT BULB — 15 watt. Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
40-WATT BULB — Flame shape bulb with regular base suitable for fixtures. Reg. 70¢ ea.	2 for	.88
LAMP SHADE — Drum shape. Burlap shade in Red. Reg. 2.99	Each	.88
FLUORESCENT BULB — 30 watt. Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
UTILITY ROOM REPLACEMENT GLASS — Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88

Lighting (34)

## HEALTH, BEAUTY

SEARS HAIR SPRAY — 17½-oz. size. Reg. 1.39	Each	.88
SEARS BABY SHAMPOO — 500 ml. size. Reg. 1.39	Each	.88
TRIGREEN MOUTHWASH — 16-oz.	Each	.88
NYLON HAIR BRUSH — Ideal for carrying in your purse	Each	.88
SHULTON DEODORANT — "So-Dry" roll-on. Reg. 2/2.29	2 for	1.88
SEARS HAND/BODY LOTION — 17½-oz. Reg. 1.29	Each	.88
OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM — 11-oz. Reg. 1.44	Each	.88
MARINE TREASURE SOAP — 3 bars per pkg. Reg. 1.49	Pkg.	.88
MITCHELL GENTLE LOTION DEODORANT — Roll-on. Reg. 2.29	Each	2.88
ROYAL PUB AFTER SHAVE — Reg. 2.99	Each	2.88
LUXURY SOAP-ON-A-ROPE — Reg. 2.99	Each	1.88
OLD SPICE DEODORANT — Stick regular or lime. Reg. 1.88 ea.	2 for	2.88
DELEGAR SOAP DISH — With soap. Reg. 1.29	Each	1.88
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE — Body splash. Reg. 2.79	Each	1.88
BEAUTY BATH SET — Of cologne and bubble bath. Reg. 2.49 Set	Each	2.88
NAIL FILE —	Each	.88
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION — Regular or Herbal. Reg. 1.19	Each	.88
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS — Reg. 1.99	Each	2.88

Health, Beauty (8)

## CAMERA/STATIONERY SUPPLIES

FLAT WRAPPING PAPER — Variety of patterns, designs	4 for	.88
FILE FOLDERS — 10 per pkg. Reg. 99¢ ea.	3 pgs.	1.88
FILE FOLDER LABELS — Reg. 89¢ pkg.	3 pgs.	1.88
PENCIL CRAYONS — Reg. 1.49 pkg.	Each	.88
2¼" ADDING MACHINE TAPE — Reg. 40¢ ea.	3 for	.88
LOOSE LEAF REPLY PAPER — Reg. 99¢	3 pgs.	1.88
PLAYING CARDS — Reg. 99¢	2 pgs.	2.88
ATLAS MAGIC CUBES — Reg. 1.97 pkg.	Each	.88
METAL PICTURE FRAME — 5x7". Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
MOVIE REEL CASE — Holds approximately 200 ft. Reg. 79¢ ea.	2 for	.88

Camera, Stationery Supplies (1, 29)

## HOUSEWARES

MUGS — Assorted colours and patterns. Reg. 1.19 and 1.29	Each	.88
GARBAGE BAGS — 26"x36" size bag. 10 per pkg.	Pkg.	.88
B-B-Q TOOL SET — 3-piece set includes fork, turner, tongs. Wooden handles. Reg. 2.49	Set	1.88
ALUMINUM FOIL BAKEWARE — Your choice: cake pans, pie tart forms. Reg. 89¢ pkg.	3 pgs.	1.88
SAUCEPAN — With lid. 60-oz. size. Light aluminium. Ideal for camping. Reg. 2.79	Each	2.88
ASH TRAY — Large glass ashtray in gold colour or avocado. Reg. 3.19	Each	2.88
LAP TRAY — Metal folding tray. Ideal for snacks! Each	Each	2.88
FIREKING (R) CASSEROLE — 1½-quart size. Reg. 3.19	Each	2.88
BOWL SET — Plastic bowls and covers in 1-, 2-, 3-, 4-qt. size. Reg. 2.39	Set	2.88

Housewares (11)

## LINENS, STAPLES

WHISK DRY TEA TOWELS — Looped terry. Reg. 1.19	Each	.88
POT HOLDERS — To match above	Each	.88
OVEN MITTS — To match above towels. Reg. 2.49	Each	1.88
APRONS — Matches above. Reg. 2.49	Each	1.88
BEACH TOWELS — 100% cotton towels in assorted patterns. Reg. 4.49	Each	1.88
PILLOWCASES — Perma-Frest in plain and patterns. Reg. 2.33	Each	2.88
MATTRESS COVER — Contour fitted vinyl cover. Double size. Reg. 2.99	Each	2.88

Linens (86)

## SPORTS CENTRE

TROUT FLIES — 12 per package. Reg. 2.99	Pkg.	.88
STACK PACKS — 3 per package. Reg. 1.99	Pkg.	.88
FISHING ROD HOLDER — Reg. 5.49	Each	1.88
BUZZ BOMB — 4" size. Reg. 2.15	Each	1.88
OLD PAL TACKLE BOX — Reg. 4.99	Each	2.88
SPACE BRAND EMERGENCY BLANKET — Reg. 3.99	Each	2.88
WILLOW LEAF TROLLING LURE — Reg. 3.99	Each	2.88
STRIP/MINNOW TEASERS — Reg. 1.35 ea.	3 for	3.88
FISH TUBS — 26"x17". Reg. 4.49	Each	3.88
FORESTER FILLET KNIFE — Reg. 4.99	Each	3.88
HONEST ABE FLASHER — Reg. 4.25	Each	3.88
HEREULY SPINNING REEL — Reg. 5.99	Each	3.88
NORSE ZILDA — Number 60. Reg. 2.15	Each	1.88

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS

TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER — Chrome holder	Each	1.88
TOWEL BAR — 24" chrome. Reg. 2.29	Each	1.88
WEATHERSTRIP — 17" foam strip. Reg. 99¢ ea.	2 for	.88
STORM WINDOW — 36"x72" plastic. Hardware included. Reg. 99¢ ea.	2 for	.88
CAULKING CORD — 50' covers approximately 2 average size windows. Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
FLORENTINE TILE — 12" sq. sheet in various colours. Reg. 1.89 ea.	2 for	1.88

Home Improvements, Plumbing/Heating (64, 42)

## TOBACCO COUNTER

VICTORIAN DAYS MUG — Clear glass mug with Blue/Gold coloured 1976 Victorian Days motif. Reg. 1.29	Each	.88
SOUVENIR PLAQUES — Etchings of local scenes on a small wood plaque. Descriptive legend on back. Reg. 3.29	Each	1.88
LIGHTERS — Assortment of butane and regular wick lighters. Reg. 1.49-4.99	Each	2.88
RONI GIFT SET — Disposable butane lighter and cigarette pouch. Reg. 3.49	Each	2.88

Tobacco Counter (87)

## TOY SHOP

PUZZLES — Variety to choose from	Each	.88
PAINT BY NUMBER SET — Various scenes to pick from. Reg. 1.99	Each	.88
SEW MAGIC — Reg. 1.29	Each	.88
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GOLDEN BOOKS — Hard-cover little book	2 for	.88
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COLOUR SET — Includes 4 colouring books and 2 crayon boxes. Reg. 2.79	Set	1.88
SPLIT RING — Provides hours of fun at the beach! Each	Each	1.88
U-DO-BALL — Reg. 1.99	Each	1.88
GYM LEG ANCHOR SET — Reg. 5.99	Each	3.88

Toys (89)

## GARDEN, PET SUPPLIES

SEAFORST — ¼ cu. ft. Reg. 1.29	Each	.88
ORNAMENTAL FENCE — 5-ft. long. Reg. 1.79	Each	.88
LIME — 50-pound bag. Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
INDOOR WATERING CAN — Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
CLAY HANGING POTS — Reg. 1.99	Each	.88
TOMATO FOOD — Time release food. 6.5 oz. Reg. 2.29	Each	.88
26-28-29 — 1-pound box. Reg. 1.79	Each	.88
15-16-15 FLOWER FOOD — 1-pound size. Reg. 1.79	Each	.88
LAWN/TURF FUNGICIDE — Reg. 1.79	Each	.88
GARDEN NETTING — Reg. 1.39	Each	.88
ATLAS FISH MEAL — 25-oz. box. Reg. 2.99	Each	.88
PEAT POTS — Reg. 99¢ ea.	3 for	.88
PATIO TORCH FUEL — 32-oz. Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
CAT LITTER — 10-pound size. Reg. 1.49	Each	.88
DOG PLAY TOYS —	Each	.88
GLASS MISTERS — Reg. 1.99	Each	.88
GARDEN NETTING — Reg. 2.29	Each	1.88
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## Ancient monastery enjoys tourist boom

## 'Our busiest fortnight in 1,400 years'

ST. CATHERINE'S MONASTERY, Israeli-occupied Sinai — The Greek Orthodox monks who live in this ancient monastery deep in the southern Sinai Mountains closed their doors for a brief respite

last spring after an invasion of tourists that one monk described, only half in jest, as "our busiest fortnight in 1,400 years."

The coincidence of three major feasts — Passover and

the Roman and Greek Easter, all of which fell within 10 days — brought 3,000 visitors to the remote monastery built in the 6th century by the Emperor Justinian to commemorate the site of the biblical Burning Bush. It stands at the base of the 8,800-foot peak that is traditionally revered as Mount Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments.

\*\*\*  
This invasion from the outside world has affected not only the monastery, once regarded as one of the most isolated anywhere, but also the people, wildlife and ecology of the region.

The visitors, mostly Israelis and foreign tourists, came by plane, bus, car and truck to wander among the cool, white-washed buildings of the monastery, to visit the perfectly preserved 6th century basilica and view the priceless collection of more than 2,000 icons and manuscripts. To protect their treasures against the waves of souvenir-hunting tourists, the monks recently installed iron bars on the library windows.

\*\*\*  
Before 1967, when Israel occupied the Sinai and opened the area to large-scale tourism, an average of fewer than 100 pilgrims a month visited, from Cairo and Suez. Last year, 25,000 visitors passed through, many arriving on one-day air tours from Tel Aviv by way of the air-strip Israel opened on a nearby plateau in 1971.

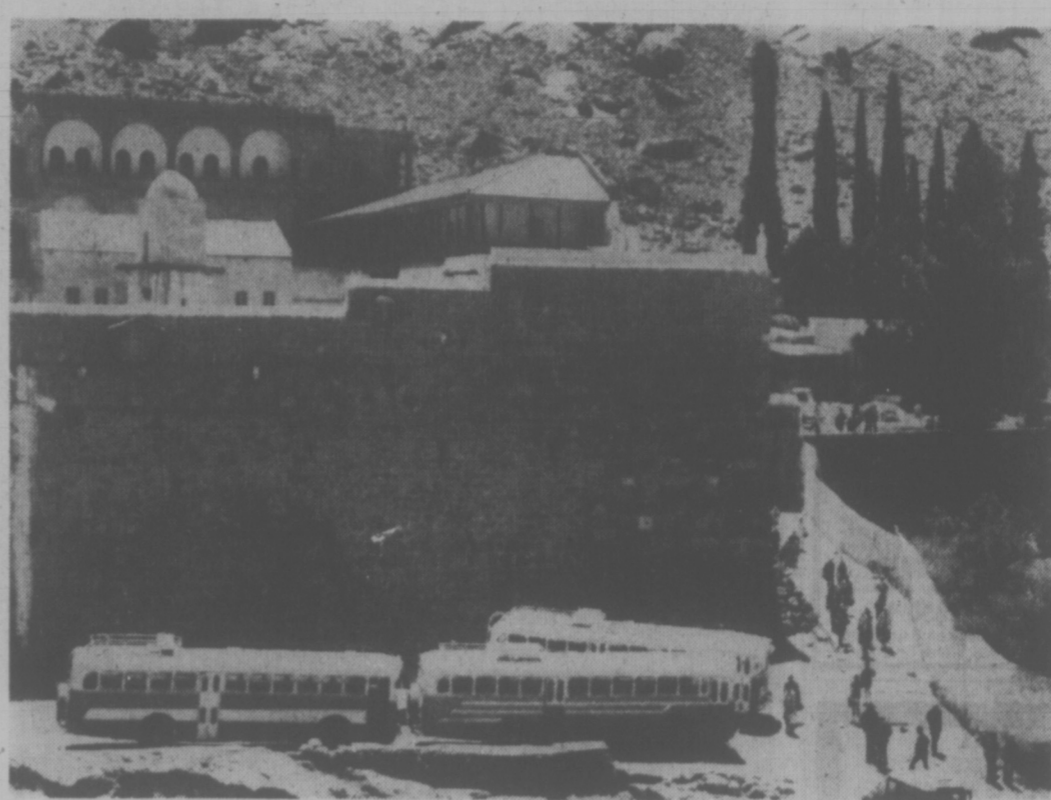
The influx has brought the monastery unaccustomed income. East visitor pays 40 cents to enter and many buy postcards and stamps. But it has also altered the atmosphere and the lives of the 15 Greek monks who live here.

\*\*\*  
"It's a real problem for us to maintain a monastic mood with so many people passing through," one priest observed. "But the monastery has always been open to any visitors who came here, and that tradition is important as well."

Another monk was less sanguine about the situation. "This is supposed to be a monastery, not an amusement park," he said sourly as three busloads of tourists pushed their way into the richly decorated basilica. "I think we should close down."

\*\*\*  
There are no such plans, but Archbishop Damianos, the abbot, said that they were considering building a hostel nearby to supplement the existing 150 beds.

The new realities at St. Catherine's mirror the widespread and profound changes that have taken place throughout the remote and magnificent southern Sinai since 1967. The sudden collision with the 20th century



Tourists arrive at 6th century Greek Orthodox monastery

has affected the lives of the 20,000 Bedouin tribesmen in the area, altered their primitive economy and, in some areas at least, shattered the matchless sense of solitude that previously prevailed among these rugged mountains.

\*\*\*  
Despite its military, political and religious significance, the southern Sinai remains one of the last great untouched natural areas in the region. The towering, treeless mountains, sheer-walled canyons and undulating plateaus have always been protected by their own inaccessibility. No roads penetrate the Sinai interior and with the exception of the St. Catherine's area, most of the region is still the private preserve of the tribesmen.

This is changing, however, and changing fast. Especially

during the spring holidays when the weather is fine, vast crowds of Israelis and foreign tourists descend on the peninsula. Most camp on the beaches along the Gulf of Elath, but others join organized tours into the interior aboard four-wheel-drive trucks and buses.

\*\*\*  
Inevitably, this influx has changed the lives of the Bedouin in the vicinity. Most are members of the Jebelija, or "mountain" tribe, who are descendants of a group of 400 slaves brought from Romania in the 6th century by Justinian to serve the needs of the monastery.

\*\*\*  
Over the succeeding centuries, the Jebelija intermarried with the local Bedouin and gradually were converted to Islam, despite their close

association and dependency on the Greek Orthodox monastery.

The lifestyle of the Jebelija remained largely unchanged over the years prior to 1967. Just as they had for centuries, they eked out a subsistence — existence on their meagre flocks of sheep and goats, their small gardens near the oases and their work for the monastery.

\*\*\*  
Today, however, many of these seasonal nomads have replaced their tents with stone houses, their camels with

pick-up trucks and their traditional forms of entertainment with the tiny music of transistor radios. Hundreds of the Jebelija now work for the Israelis in Elath and Sharm el Sheikh and receive, for the first time in their lives, steady salaries.

The result is both good and

bad, in the opinion of the Bedouin themselves. While they have more money and enjoy more creature comforts, they have also lost some of their close association with the land of the southern Sinai.

\*\*\*  
In the opinion of Dr. Clinton Bailey, a specialist on the Sinai Bedouin who lectures at Tel Aviv University, the neglected gardens are perhaps the most telling symbol of the changing lifestyle of the Jebelija.

"These gardens mean a great deal to the Bedouin," he said during a visit to the area recently. "They symbolize their association with the land and their right to live here. In the past, the garden was a symbol of prosperity. But today, the Bedouin are making too much money elsewhere to bother with them."

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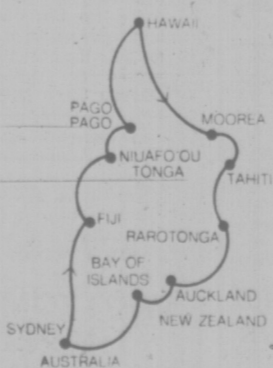
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### SUNSHINE COAST

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### CRATER LAKE

Aug. 15 to 19 Dble. \$140 ea. 5 Days Twin \$150 ea.  
A fascinating trip and scenic deep blue Crater Lake surrounded by 1000 foot cliffs, a sight to behold. Also trip up Mount Rainier stopping at Paradise for lunch (not incl.). Then on to Lakewood Motor Inn, shop Tacoma Mall.

### OREGON COAST

Sept. 5 to 10 Dble. \$180 ea. 6 Days Twin \$190 ea.  
A very scenic tour of the west coast. Miles of Pacific surf and sandy beaches. Rocky headlands. A whole day on the sand at Lincoln City. Sea Lion Caves. Sand dunes, the Redwoods. Evening in Portland.

### LAKE CHELAN

Sept. 14-17 Dbl. \$100 4 Days Twin \$110 ea.  
A very popular trip. Two nights on the shores of beautiful Lake Chelan. A trip including Bavarian Village and Chime Alpine Gardens. A night in Bellingham. Plus the scenic north Cascade Highway.

### CANYON LANDS

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**Orient Escapade** — 16 or 31 days, \$2,305 or \$3,440.20 — Journey through Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore and Taiwan in style. If you wish, extend to Kuala Lumpur, then cruise around Malaysia and Indonesia to Bali aboard the m.s. Rusa Sayang. A la carte meals throughout. Departures July 3, November 6.

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PLEASE NOTE: Above tour prices are based on G.I.T. round trip air fares from Vancouver, B.C. during the peak season, June-October, and include accommodations on a twin-room-sharing basis and tours with an English-speaking escort/tour guide. Lower air fares in effect from November 1 to May 31. \*10 or more people travelling together.

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Area retains its ancient character and is hive of activity at night

## Cider made village famous and residents still love it

By MARGARET NESS

SACHSENHAUSEN, Germany (CP) — A statue of a woman adorns a fountain in this German village across the River Main from the city of Frankfurt. The statue is of a Mrs. Raucher and her origin is obscure but it probably is associated with the German word "raucher," describing the smoky look of cider once it has fermented.

Sachsenhausen was incorporated into Frankfurt at the beginning of the century but it retains much of its ancient character, including the penchant of villagers for drinking the cider which has made it famous.

The village is a hive of activity in the evenings. Small restaurants are crowded for dinner and most of the people linger. Practically everyone drinks cider, although a few beer taverns have penetrated the district.

The cider is brought to the polished wooden tables in blue patterned pitchers. But usually two glasses are enough because you can't be sure of the alcohol content.

The cider is made from

small local apples. In October, the ins press their own cider, enough to last the whole year. For three or four days the cider is sweet, then turns "raucher." After that it becomes clear with a high alcohol content.

Sachsenhausen has become a popular dining area with tourists who want a little local atmosphere and fun. Probably the best bet is Zum Grauen Rock, a fourth-generation family-run restaurant on Grosse Rittergasse. It has a larger menu than most of the other restaurants. A local specialty is spassau (salted pork chops) with red cabbage and kartoffelkloesse dumplings for about \$6 or mastochsenfleisch, beef with green gravy of herbs, eggs and mayonnaise with potatoes, about \$4.

Cheese dishes are favorites, too. For the venturesome there is hankase mit musk, a cheese with vinegar, oil and chopped onions, so strong it's said to be "with music." At any restaurant, visitors join people at any table and are welcomed cordially.

After dinner a stroll around the traffic-free streets is in

order. There is lots of chatter — noise and, in some places, group singing.

Another inn with great local feeling and a clientele of all ages is the Lorschbocher Tal. It's a big room with long tables and benches and there always seems to be room for a few more to squeeze in. Or there's Dauth-Schneider (Gate of the Apes) on Affentor Platz, with a red sandstone ape statue. It's especially popular with students. The dancing crowd frequent the Paradieshof, with a noisy orchestra and an entrance charge of about \$1.

Frankfurt tends to be the forgotten city in Germany. Thousands come in by plane, only to scatter all over Europe. But the city is worth at least two days of sightseeing, and a visit to the opera if it's on. Pride of the medieval section is the Romer (city hall) with its three Gothic gables. Its Kaisersaal contains the full-length portraits of 52 kings and emperors associated with the Holy Roman Empire, from Charlemagne (768-814) to Francis II (1762-1806). It was in 1806 that Napoleon forced Francis to dissolve the outdated Holy Roman Empire and it was never revived, even after Napoleon's defeat.

The portraits were in storage during the last war safe from the fire that destroyed most of the medieval square and the Romer itself. The building was rebuilt on the original plan. It was in Frankfurt that the electors met to choose the new Holy Roman Emperor on the death of the reigning one and from 1562 to the end of the Empire.

the emperors were not only elected here but were also crowned in the cathedral.

The 14th-century cathedral is an impressive building with an excellent view of the city from its tower of 383 steps. Then there's the five-storey house in which the German poet Goethe was born and lived to the age of 26.

There is also the Palmengarten, a botanical garden with a terrace restaurant and open-air concerts from May to September. Frankfurt also has a modern theatre complex housing a playhouse, the opera and an intimate small theatre. And, of course, a good shopping area off the main railway station.

## Visitors to Prague may take in party

PRAGUE — Visitors to Prague this summer are invited to take in a party at the Prague International Hotel. The cost is \$7 per person.

For this, the party-goer can have all the Pilsner Urquell beer he can drink plus an Old Bohemian meal. Dinner is followed by an evening of Czechoslovak music and dancing.

The parties, which are staged daily from 7 p.m. until midnight between now and August 22, are designed to give visitors a chance to meet Prazane (Praguers).

Tickets for the parties may be arranged through the CEDOK Czechoslovak Travel Bureau office at 10 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y., 10016,

or purchased at the CEDOK Overseas Department, Na Priskope 18 (Hall 2, Counter 10) in downtown Prague — phone 22-42-51.

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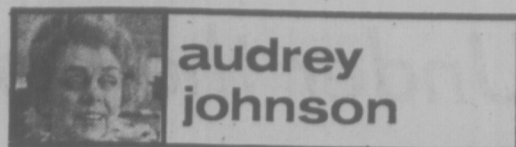
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**audrey johnson**

## Nationalists Would Hobble Arts

The trouble with nationalism is that it's so hard to discern between it and chauvinism. The margin sometimes is so slight the nationalist himself can't tell when he's crossed it.

Nationalism is dangerous because it tends to create tunnel vision. One may be looking in the right direction but with a distorted perspective and severely limited range.

Any sort of narrowness with regard to the arts or education is destructive, and it is unfortunate that in Canada we seem to be allowing the growing desire for a national identity to color opinions and decisions in those two fields.

There have been public outcries about American and British appointments in Canadian universities and concerning the origin of text books. This is an example of looking in the right direction, for certainly where a Canadian teacher or book of equal merit to other candidates is available he or it should be the first choice.

But surely, if we want Canada to become a great nation in the finest sense, one important way is to see that our coming generations are provided with the best procurable talent to influence minds and bodies, never stopping to quibble about the sources we borrow from.

In the arts the theatre suffers more from this kind of chauvinism than any other. I have yet to come across a complaint regarding the appointment of American, British, German, Japanese or any other nationality of conductor or musician to an orchestra, or to a school of music. Musicians' and dancers' concern seems properly to be to profit by the best influences available in their field.

It's highly probable that most working theatre people feel the same way. The sounds of hard-core nationalism come mostly from those who write about the theatre and who make it clear there is only one way for theatre in Canada to go — Canadian avant garde, with emphasis on freedom of expression and improvisational non-technique.

Target of this querulous Canadianism is the prestigious Stratford Festival, which came under vehement fire two years ago when Englishman Robin Phillips was named artistic director succeeding Jean Gascon. The

writers had a field day then, shooting barbed comments and protests that the appointment was an insult to the Canadian identity.

The outrage subsided a little in the wake of Phillips' determined efforts to involve more Canadian theatre people under the Stratford umbrella by naming associate directors and creating the new Young Company, which we saw here on tour in early 1975.

But it's still at work. In a recent issue of Maclean's, writer Brian Arnott speaks of Phillips as having "stepped to his job over the body of the national movement on the Canadian stage."

The whole tone of his commentary on this season's Stratford productions is one of barely concealed irritability and overt chauvinism.

The writer grudgingly admits that Phillips has "wrought an improvement in the festival over previous years", but adds "the triumph is managerial rather than artistic."

In fact, according to most knowledgeable and seasoned critics, Phillips has brought Stratford back to the state of glory it enjoyed under the late Tyrone Guthrie. In the New York Times, the dean of American stage critics, Walter Kerr concludes: "Let plays have their problems and performers triumph one night, misfire the next. No matter. The overall quality at Stratford, Ontario, as well as the range of the repertoire is still the finest on this continent and even shows signs of going itself two or three better."

The extremity of nationalism is most strikingly illustrated in the Maclean's article in a reference to Stratford guest star Maggie Smith as "Britain's Jackie Burroughs". The comparison is odious, "to both for Burroughs is a talented and competent Canadian actress of individual identity while Smith is one of the English-speaking stage's dominant mistresses of her art; an international super-star."

Complaints that this season shows "little recognition of Stratford's place in the Canadian theatre context" echo previous diatribes about

lack of national consciousness at Stratford.

But surely national theatre is on the rise all around us and sooner or later will give birth to a central organization incorporating the best of our own original work.

Rationalism is healthy and contributory. The process is slow, but the more regional theatres and innovative ideas are promoted the surer will be an evolution of a true, unforced Canadianism in theatre.

It is a mistake to expect this to appear at Stratford. A mistake that was contributed to by the overseas tour of the Stratford company a few years ago in which the word "national" was appended in promotion.

Stratford is Canada's classical theatre and a great one which in itself should generate national pride and not carping. Criticism there will always be and must be, but let it rise from accurate artistic standards and not be tainted by fretful emotion.

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**PNE ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Pacific National Exhibition announces the cancellation of the Isaac Hayes/Dionne Warwick appearance Aug. 29 as part of the Fairtime "Star Spectacular" series.  
The cancellation was due to circumstances beyond the control of the PNE, which regrets any inconvenience the termination may cause.  
Refunds may be obtained from the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St. (683-3255).  
The Aug. 29 date will now be filled by a "Disco Dance Party" featuring live and recorded music. The public is invited to dance and compete in five categories for prize money totalling \$3,000. Admission will be \$2.50 including PNE grounds entry.

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## Garage Job for Cana

Victoria's public works committee recommended Thursday that Cana Construction Ltd. be awarded the contract for building a new maintenance garage in the city's public works yard at Garbally Road.

With a bid of \$781,000, Cana Construction was the lowest of 10 firms submitting tenders. Aldermen welcomed the news that the project would be completed well within the \$960,000 originally budgeted.

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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**TUESDAYS 8:45 p.m.** — Same as Monday listing PLUS — the "Zingari Puppets" at 7 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAYS 8:45 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT** — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tunes. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring George McDowall, June Dupuis, the Adeline Duncan Dancers, with Ernie Durant, Jim Farnston, Mary Ross and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30-3:30 and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Plus the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**SATURDAYS** — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approximately 9:00 p.m.

**SUNDAYS** — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film approximately 9:00 p.m.

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM** — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1 1/2 mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with steam trains running every 20 minutes.

**EXCITING LACROSSE ACTION** — Bring the family and enjoy this action-packed sport as the Victoria Shamrocks host the Vancouver Burrards. Tonight at 8 p.m. Memorial Arena.

# Under the Domes, a Sci-Fi Clinker

Incredulity is about the only reaction you can have to Logan's Run, a movie about life in the 23rd century. And although the action mostly takes place under hermetically sealed domes, somewhere in the United States, the movie's spiritual setting is in the never-never land of television commercials.

The cityscape in which the inhabitants of the 23rd century dwell looks a little like a futuristic five-and-dime. Shin-



York and soulmate flee the past

## A Film Review

By Nora Hutchison

ey towers, shaped like tin volcanoes, wink and twinkle bright neon colors. Crowds of stoney-looking youths dressed in pseudo-Grecian tunics of lime-herbet green and raspberry-red, wander aimlessly through arcades lined with shopping-centre styled vegetation.

The plastic bubble world is held in check by policemen called "sandmen" whose principle job is to track down and exterminate "runners," escapees from this future's particular codes. Life in the 23rd century, Michael Anderson's movie tells us, is entirely devoted to pleasures until a citizen reaches his 30th birthday.

In this society there is a moral ugliness associated with being old. The most desirable state is to be a "green" — that age just after puberty — symbolized by the bright green color emitted from a crystal disc embedded in the palms of the people; the adolescent is graced (Imagine aspiring to that

state all one's life!) Aging is reflected in the crystal's changing colors — from green, to orange, to red. The disc begins to flash when a person nears 30; reaching 30, it turns black.

On what is known as Last-day, the 30-year-olds march into an arena called the Carrousel to engage in a ritual known as "life renewal." The ceremony seems to be a little like a religious birth ceremony,

only in reverse. Bemused by the festivity of the event, and the sense of community it creates with the younger citizens, the 30-year-olds go forward to the Carrousel as if they were about to be splashed in a holy font.

Only a few, the "runners," question the law, and try to avoid Lastday by making for a place called "sanctuary," outside the dome. Like the runners, the sandmen are

pushing 30, but they're so indoctrinated they fail to recognize a kinship with their prey.

Logan (Michael York), a sandman programmed to hunt, turns runner. He takes with him a fetching young woman, less somnambulant than most. They experience a kind of initiation by water and ice before facing the sun. "What is it?" "I don't know but it's warm." Still in their Grecian tunics, and looking very much like extras left over from a cave-man and dinosaur movie, they struggle through the vegetation, hurt their feet on a rocky road, and taste unchlorinated water. Their discs turn as clear as those of the newborn babies inside the dome's nurseries.

Seeking the "sanctuary," they stumble onto Washington, D.C., smothered in ivy, and scramble up the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. "I've never seen a face like that before. That must be the look of being old." In a graveyard, they read the tombstones. "Beloved wife, beloved husband," the girl sounds out, wondering what the words mean. They discover an old man, maybe 200 years old, living in the Capitol with hundreds of cats. It's time for a history lesson — "Yes, of course it belongs to the people," says the old man. "It's marked in the wall here someplace."

What are we supposed to make of this vision? The film represents, like nothing else I've seen, North America's ruling belief that youth is beautiful. Wisdom has no place in this society — only wrinkle-free bodies and wrinkle-free tunics. The Pepsi generation may be more dangerous than we think.

## Heritage Concerts Begin Monday

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is five years since Laszlo Gati, Victoria Symphony musical director, first came up with the concept of a summer festival of free concerts in Victoria's squares and parks.

With assistance from Canada Council, the B.C. Cultural Fund, the Intermunicipal Council and Music Performance Trust Fund, the vision has been a popular reality for four years.

Uncertainty clouded its future at the beginning of this year but that was overcome and, with Maestro Gati's back in town from a triumphant Mexican engagement, all is set for the festival's official opening Monday.

As always, this will take place at Heritage Court in the Provincial Museum complex. The first concert will begin at 7 p.m. but thereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout August there will be two concerts with two different programs each evening, starting at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

A special feature of this year's festival means that only Tuesdays and Saturdays from now until the end of August will be without a sunset hour of live music.

Abacus Cities, the organization responsible for Victoria's newest community gathering place, Market Square, has arranged with Gati to conduct the festival orchestra in five Thursday concerts in the attractive and sheltered square

which opens off Johnson and Pandora, below Government.

Flutist Paul Horn will be the guest soloist at the first of this series next week. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Crowds that habitually gather in Heritage Court for the concerts — visitors and residents, senior citizens, teen-agers and preschoolers — are caught up in the common language of music. Experience of past seasons shows that many return again and again and that people quickly assume the habit of bringing cushions, rugs or garden chairs and will often stay for both concerts.

Rainy weather or cool winds don't cancel the concert series; complete with equipment from mohair rugs to music racks everybody simply moves indoors to the adjoining Newcombe Auditorium.

There is an appetizer to the musical menu of light classics in the shape of art exhibits in the adjacent Archives building, and a nightclub of film programs in Newcombe Auditorium. The films follow the concerts starting at 8:30 p.m.

**PEARL'S Arena** 3180 TELLEIGH 383-6664  
**PUBLIC ROLLER SKATING**  
Friday 7:30-9:30  
Sunday 7:30-9:30

On Fridays Herman Bergink, provincial carillonneur, gives recitals from nearby carillon tower.

This entire free package provides a broad spectrum of interesting appealing and popular art.

The exhibition until Aug. 11 will consist of early photography in the Canadian West (1853-1909). Starting Aug. 18 will be the Japanese-Canadian Centennial Exhibit.

Films to be seen this week are Because It's Home and Days of Whiskey Gap (Monday), David and Bert and Calours From the Queen (Wednesday), Small Smoke at Blaze Creek, City of Gold and Sailing (Friday). In addition to all this there will be three Sunday concerts at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park on Aug. 8, 22 and 29 at 2 p.m.

## GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY



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**VOYEURS DELIGHT**  
1 SHOW NITELY 7:30  
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"LANDHO" (GULZAR)  
STARRING: Suchitra Sen, Sanjeev Kumar, Om Shivpuri, Manmohan, and Om Prakash (Color with English Subtitles)

## WELCOME TO THE 23<sup>RD</sup> CENTURY.

The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.

## LOGAN'S RUN



Logan is 29.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION "LOGAN'S RUN"  
starring MICHAEL YORK - JENNY AGUTTER - RICHARD JORDAN  
ROSCOE LEE BROWNE - FARRAH FAWCETT - MAJORS  
& PETER USTINOV - Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN

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NIGHTLY AT: 8:55 & 9:00  
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Starring Hawaii's Golden Voice  
**"Eddie Kekaula"**  
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SAT. JULY 24th  
8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: On sale daily from 10 a.m. at the  
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No one does it to you like Roman Polanski  
**THE TENANT**  
A Roman Polanski Film  
MATURE  
Warning: Some coarse language and frightening scenes. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director.  
NIGHTLY 7 & 9  
Tickets: On sale daily from 10 a.m. at the  
**CRYSTAL BALLROOM**  
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By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunit... you could die laughing!  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
MATURE  
Some coarse language (B.C. Director)  
MATINEES: FRI., SAT., & SUN.  
1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:10  
MON.-THURS. 7:10 and 9:10

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DAILY: 1:35, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05 & 9:10

**DRIVE-IN**  
Columbia Pictures Presents "DRIVE-IN" GEORGE LUTTO  
Written by BOB FEFLE Adapted from ROBERT S. BREMSON and HARRY N. BLUM  
Directed by GEORGE LUTTO Produced by TAMARA ASSEYEV and ALEX ROISE Story by RUDY ANATELLO  
MATURE  
MATINEES: FRI., SAT., & SUN.  
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:15  
**HAIDA**  
808 YATES STREET 383-4778  
CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.00

**Counting House Cinema 1**  
MATURE  
Occasional nudity and coarse language (B.C. Director).  
**Ode To Billy Joe**  
7:15 & 9:15

**Counting House Cinema 2**  
MATURE  
brutal violence and rape  
(R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director)  
**JACKSON COUNTY JAIL**  
7:30 & 9:25

**Counting House Cinema 3**  
FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS  
STARTS FRIDAY, July 30th  
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE 1:30-6:00 p.m.  
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**CINEMA SHOWCASE**  
If You See One Picture This Year, It Should Be One You'll Never Forget.  
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK  
**THE OMEN**  
WARNING: A very frightening picture. — R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT:  
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:05 & 9:15  
**GATOR**  
COME AND GET HIM.  
**BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"**  
WARNING: Occasional violence & coarse language — R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
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SUNDAY FROM 2:45  
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**WELCOME TO THE 23<sup>RD</sup> CENTURY.**  
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**LOGAN'S RUN**  
Logan is 29.  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION "LOGAN'S RUN"  
starring MICHAEL YORK - JENNY AGUTTER - RICHARD JORDAN  
ROSCOE LEE BROWNE - FARRAH FAWCETT - MAJORS  
& PETER USTINOV - Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN  
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NIGHTLY AT: 8:55 & 9:00  
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY AT 2:00  
OPEN SUNDAY EVENING!

The "Victoria Society of Artists" presents their  
**SUMMER EXHIBITION**  
and sale of paintings in the  
Hillside Mall July 26-31st.  
Store hours

**Inmate Improves**  
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — William Michael Arnault, 24, who was stabbed Sunday in the provincial penitentiary auditorium, has been listed in satisfactory condition. Arnault, serving a four-year sentence for possession of stolen property, received wounds to his back and side from a 4½-inch knife during the beginning of an evening movie.

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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976  
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Cameron Memorial Band Shell  
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under the direction of  
MR. EDGAR HEMINGWAY  
MC and VOCALIST: MR. PETER CHIPMAN  
Presented by the City of Victoria, the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Victoria Musicians' Association.

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**IT'S LOVE** at first sight for Frederick, the innocent apprentice pirate (Richard Margison) and Mabel, General Stanley's lovely daughter (Nan Long) in Gilbert and Sullivan's lulling opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*. An abridged version is one of four of the famous collaborators' best works being presented this summer at The Belfry, corner of Gladstone and Fernwood, by the company that won great popular success at Newcombe Auditorium last summer. *Pirates* is seen Mondays and Thursdays; HMS Pinafore Tuesdays and Fridays and Princess Ida with Trial By Jury Wednesdays and Saturdays. Director is Peter Mannering.

## Stewart: The Boy Needs a Band

By DAVE MARSH  
ROD STEWART: "A Night on the Town"

Stewart is often masterful here. "Tonight's the Night" is the closest he—or anyone—will ever come to the soft, romantic beauty of Sam Cooke's work. The Killing of George, Part I is perfect proof of Bob Dylan's recent mistakes, as well as a moving epic of sexual murder. Fool for You and The Balltrap are first-rate originals in Stewart's usual mold. He brings meaning to a Cat Stevens song. The First Cut is the Deepest. Unfortunately, however, having discarded the Faces, Stewart is now at a loss for rock and roll. Aside from The Balltrap, none of the songs on the Fast Side really jells, although turning Pretty Flamingo into a tango is a nifty idea. This boy needs a band—Ron Wood, his old partner, cuts Stewart's version here of Big Boy on a track Woody's done on his own second solo album.

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## ROLLING STONE

**RICK DERRINGER: "Derringer"**

No longer hiding behind the Winter Bros., Rick Derringer has a heavy rock group worthy of his talent. Guitarist Danny Johnson and drummer Vinny Appice are young whiz kids; bassist Kenny Aaronson is an experienced pro who complements Derringer nicely. Although the vocals remain a little too slick, the album's best songs (Let Me In, Comes a Woman, Loosen Up Your Grip) are excellent guitar rock in the fashion of the

## Mercury Effluent Ban

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Devoir says Quebec's study committee on mercury has concluded that all industrial facilities using the heavy metal should be made to develop technology that would eliminate waste discharges in water systems.

The newspaper says it obtained a copy of the committee report, which is to be made public Tuesday, although the government has had it since June 16. The newspaper quotes the document as saying it had discovered "objective signs of intoxication and neurological disorders" caused by mercury among more than half of Indians it examined in Quebec's northwest. The report also warns Quebecers not to consume more

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JULY 27 and 29  
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## To Sweden with Love

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Everything in prospect for Victoria musician Mary Chard looks entrancing, with the slight reservation perhaps of long winters in the country she will soon call home—Sweden.

Mary has just completed her fourth year at the Vienna State Academy of Music and the Performing Arts and is here for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chard, 820 Pemberton.

Just 17 when she left Victoria, she enrolled for an eight-year course at Vienna but now she won't be going the whole distance. She returns to Vienna in the fall for one more academic year but next summer plans to marry Swedish co-student Per Gunnar Petersson.

He is a composer and choral specialist, while Mary is concentrating on organ, especially solo performance. On Wednesday she will give a concert here at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

She is including on the program a Chorale by Petersson and a sonata by the 19th century composer Julius Reubke which is one of the most difficult in the organ solo repertoire. In a competitive situation with two Polish students, Mary was chosen to make a tape of the Reubke work for Austrian Radio.

Mary is reluctant to talk about her student prowess, but a little probing brings out the information that she is regarded as his top student by her teacher, Dr. Hans Haselbock, and often concertizes on his behalf when he is too busy to fulfill engagements.

It's not easy to get opportunities to perform as soloist at the Academy, she says, and



CHARD plans concert

there are lots of restrictions based on nationality and sex. For instance at the Vienna Choir Boy's chapel, her sex prevented her from even being a page-turner. Women's lib apparently has not been heard of in those hallowed halls.

Last summer in London she successfully completed the Trinity College Fellowship examination, but both she and her fiancé will have to take a state set musical exam in Sweden before they can apply for a church or teaching position. Viennese and London qualifications are not recognized there.

Mary speaks German easily now but Per Petersson, who will visit Victoria shortly, goes her one better for he speaks fluent English and German as well as Swedish while she has to start at the

beginning with the Scandinavian language.

An exceptional student in both piano and violin in her early years, she took up organ with Richard Proudman and immediately showed notable promise, becoming a festival multi winner on the island and mainland.

Her Victoria program, which begins at 8 p.m., also includes a Bach Prelude and Fugue, a Chorale by Alain and a Bach-Vivaldi Concerto.

**CRYSTAL POOL**  
SUNDAY  
2:00-4:30 p.m. Recreation Swim — Everyone welcome  
6:00-8:30 p.m. Family Swim and Public Skating  
7:00-9:30 p.m. Recreation Swim — Everyone welcome  
MONDAY  
7:00-1:00 p.m. Adult Noon Hour Swim  
1:00-4:30 p.m. Recreation Swim — Everyone welcome  
7:00-9:30 p.m. Recreation Swim — Everyone welcome  
8:30-10:00 p.m. Adult Swim

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**MARY CHARD**  
**ORGAN RECITAL**  
WED., JULY 28th, 8 P.M.  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church  
(Douglas at Broughton St.)  
NO TICKETS COLLECTION ONLY

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**TONIGHT**  
• THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND  
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Also Playing  
July 26, 30  
• THE THWARTING OF BARON BOLLIGREW by Robert Bolt  
Playing — July 27, 29  
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Monday, July 26—7 p.m. at Heritage Court  
**SUNSET PROMENADE CONCERTS**  
At Heritage Court, Provincial Museum  
Two concerts each evening — different programs  
First concert at 6:00 p.m. Second concert at 7:15 p.m.  
MONDAY, JULY 26 • WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 • FRIDAY, JULY 30  
**CARILLON CONCERTS — Fridays with Herman Bergink**  
**SPECIAL CONCERT ON SUN. AUG. 1st.**  
7:30 P.M. At Oak Bay Recreation Centre Curling Rink  
1975 Bee Street.  
**MARKET SQUARE IN CONCERT**  
(Bounded by Johnson, Store and Pandora)  
Entrance from Johnson St.  
Paul Horn will be soloist at the opening concert.  
Thurs. July 29—7 P.M.  
**FILM FESTIVAL**  
In the Newcombe Auditorium  
at 8:30 p.m.  
JULY SCHEDULE  
Monday, July 26. BECAUSE IT'S HOME & DAYS OF WHISKEY GAP — Wed., July 28. DAVID & BERT and COLOURS FROM THE QUEEN — Friday, July 30. SMALL SMOKE AT BLAZE CREEK, CITY OF GOLD, SAILING.  
**EXHIBITION**  
Provincial Archives Building Monday through Friday, 9-5. "Into the Silent Land" — until August 11th. "Survey Photography in the Canadian West, 1858-1900." A public Archives of Canada Travelling Exhibition.  
Starting August 18th — The Japanese Canadian Centennial Exhibition.  
Sponsored by: The Government of British Columbia through the B.C. Cultural Fund, The Department of Public Works, and the Department of Labour, the Municipalities of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, The Canada Council, The Abacus Cities Ltd. (Market Square Concerts), and The Music Performance Trust Fund through the Victoria Musicians Association.

## Open Door for Prison Art

WINNIPEG (CP) — A small contest for a Christmas-card design eight years ago has blossomed into a Canada-wide art competition whose 400 participants share one trait — all were prisoners in penitentiaries.

In 1966, the St. Leonard's Society of Brantford, Ont., appointed a committee of four to launch the Christmas-card design contest among prisoners.

The response was overwhelming and, as Marnie Knechtel, executive director of the project, says now, "We suddenly realized we had tapped a great need."

The organization, now chartered as the Prison Arts Foundation, receives two-thirds of its funding from federal and provincial governments and the rest from corporations and the private sector.

Last year, in conjunction with the United Nations Congress on Crime, it organized the first international prisoners' art exhibition.

"The important thing is that the project is a vehicle for prisoners to help themselves," Mrs. Knechtel said in an interview during a display in Winnipeg. "It gives them the achievement and the recognition that allows them, for the first time, to look ahead and to start to develop self-respect, which leads in turn to respect for other people."

For many prisoners, producing art provides the first experience in having their creations recognized as beautiful, an important and even decisive influence in a convict's attitude.

The project has not been in operation long enough to determine whether the positive

effects of recognizing a prisoner's artistic talents are powerful enough to be a factor in his staying out of prison after his release.

"Who knows what influences will take someone on to a different path," Mrs. Knechtel said.

Another potential study is the connection between creativity and criminality.

"Looking back at the pattern of participation, we feel

there may be a correlation between creativity and criminality. It's just a theory but we've found that the most talented are often those who've been in prison longest or have committed the more-serious crimes."

The program also has an impact on the people at the other end of the social spectrum — the viewers.

"What happens when people start to look at the work is

that they begin to look at prisoners as individuals, apart from the context of offenders."

Mrs. Knechtel said the Prison Arts Foundation is working towards establishing branch groups throughout Canada to pursue and develop arts programs in prisons.

Although a creative writing section has been added, there still is a need for a performing arts program.

### Persian Carpets

ROYAL OAK INN

4680 Elk Lake Drive  
Victoria, B.C.

EXHIBITION AND SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1976, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Shemiran Trade of Seattle, largest importer of Persian Carpets in Western Canada and the United States, is pleased to announce an outstanding presentation of quality hand-knotted Persian rugs for sale.

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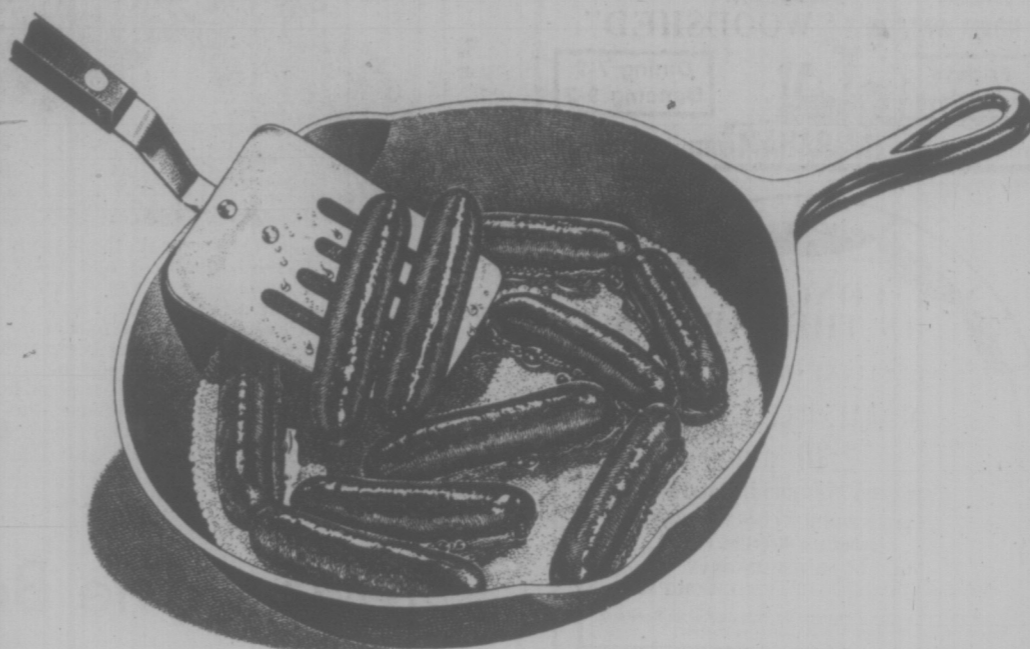
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**Specials**

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## Second Suspended Sentence

A 36-year-old man with a criminal record involving 20 offences since 1957 received a second suspended sentence Friday in county court because he has "gone straight" for 2½ years.

"I must say, this business is full of surprises," commented Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

Raymond Charles Thomas had earlier received a three-year suspended sentence from Judge Leslie Cashman of the Nanaimo county court on a 1973 charge of possession of stolen property.

And Stewart imposed the same concurrent suspended sentence on Thomas on a Sept. 24, 1973, charge of possession of five capsules of heroin. Thomas pleaded guilty.

Conditions on both suspended sentences were the same: Thomas must keep the peace, stay in B.C., check monthly with his probation officer, report any change of address and make every effort to find work.

Thomas' story was unfolded to the court by his counsel, Peter Ramsay of Nanaimo.

Thomas, he said, knowing he was facing trial on the heroin and stolen property charges, disappeared from Nanaimo in December, 1973, and then returned 10 days ago and voluntarily surrendered himself.

During that time he was in Winnipeg where he worked for a catering firm, and "his whereabouts were not unknown to the RCMP."

But "for one reason or another" the attorney-general did not have B.C. warrants served in Manitoba.

During this period in Winnipeg, Thomas stayed clear of trouble with the law although before that he had faced one charge or another almost every year since 1957.

The offences included theft, breaking and entering and theft, uttering counterfeit money, vagrancy, dealing with a forged document and possession of stolen property. The offences occurred between B.C. and Montreal and the most serious appeared to have been auto theft which brought a two-year sentence.

Thomas decided to return to B.C., Ramsay said, because he was tired of being questioned on matters unrelated to him because of his past record, because in one instance a watch was stolen from him and he did not believe the law would protect him in his circumstances and because he wanted to live in B.C. again.

In this case, Ramsay said, there was evidence of a change in habits and "he has been able to mend his ways."

He admitted there was a risk involved in a suspended sentence but he said it was an acceptable risk.

He asked Stewart to "take a bit of a risk" and not jail Thomas.

Crown counsel Cecil Branson did not dispute Ramsay's story but did enter Thomas's criminal record and described how drug squad officers entered his Victoria motel room in 1973, extracted a balloon with five capsules of heroin in his mouth and found a number of syringes.

Ramsay said Thomas told him he has not used heroin since 1973.

Stewart said Thomas had lived a criminal life "for a good many years" and ordinarily would be facing a jail sentence.

"I do not wish to do anything to condone the running away of which you were guilty," he said.

"However, I think I can look at it from this angle... perhaps you have paid for that foolishness. I am going to assume you have paid some price for that mistake."



OLYMPICS-BOUND with bells on, are the Morris Men of Victoria, Ken Jackson, Dave Taylor, Dave Winn, Fred Carr and Val Marshall who leave Victoria Sunday to present an old form of rural English

dancing during Montreal's cultural program. Using sticks, handkerchiefs and swords, the dance was fashionable during the era of Henry the VIII.

## Housing Cost Causes Still an Open Query

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite six rounds of talks during the last 18 months, housing ministers conceded Friday they have yet to find an acceptable way of reducing land costs for housing.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said the ministers hope to make some decisions on land costs in September, when they have agreed to meet again.

But he added the group has yet to even agree on the causes of high land prices for housing.

Some provinces blame win-fall profits for developers for rising costs, others blame federal taxation policies, still others blame the country's high housing standards, he said.

"Everybody agrees we can't do nothing," Danson

said earlier in the day. But as the meeting ended, he added that the ministers have not decided whether to even go ahead with yet another study on the causes for the high cost of land.

There had been between 100 and 150 studies on housing costs during the last few years, he said.

Danson refused to blame high housing and land costs solely on big developers, saying a number had made a "great contribution" to housing in the country.

Saul Miller, Manitoba's minister, said all provinces have acknowledged the land-cost problem. The question was coming up with a formula to deal with it in a way provinces could accept.

Officials said after the meeting that the ministers tended to go around in circles during their talks. Danson provided no agenda for the meeting.

Danson said he structured the meeting loosely on purpose to get a "better idea of where we want to go."

Housing ministers from all provinces but British Columbia and Nova Scotia attended the meeting. The two who did not attend were on holidays and sent deputy ministers in their place.

The meeting was convened with the idea of coming up with an agreement for yet another study to find why housing land costs as much as it does.

## RUDNICKI AWARDED \$18,006

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior public servant who was fired from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation CMHC in 1973 for allegedly showing cabinet documents to a native group has won his suit for wrongful dismissal in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Walter Rudnicki was awarded damages of \$18,006 by Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll who said in a 70-page judgment released Friday that he believed several pieces of evidence introduced during the nine-day trial that contradicted the testimony of CMHC president William Teron.

Rudnicki claimed during the trial that the papers on native housing he showed to representatives of the Ontario Metis community Oct. 5, 1973, were not confidential cabinet documents but merely working papers.

Teron said during the trial that almost anyone could designate a document as confidential simply by making it so.

Testimony also indicated that in some cases, clippings out of daily newspapers had been marked confidential.

Teron became the centre of an internal controversy during the trial as several witnesses testified he had told them Oct. 11 and 12 that Rudnicki had to be fired or he would lose his own job because Ron Basford, then urban affairs minister, was furious the papers had been shown to the native group.

Teron denied this during the trial.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice O'Driscoll said he found Teron's definition of what constituted a confidential document "absolutely astounding."

Rudnicki, who had been in the public service 18 years when he was fired from his \$31,000-a-year post as director of policy planning for CMHC, said he didn't know if he would seek another job in government.

## RIVER REPAIRS START

A joint provincial parks and federal fisheries project to rehabilitate a section of Goldstream River damaged by heavy rains and runoff last year will start Tuesday.

Don Carruthers, Malahat district park superintendent, said the project will take about two weeks to complete. Flood waters in the provin-

cial park last fall by-passed about 1,000 feet of the old channel leaving one of the most productive salmon spawning sections of the river high and dry.

The water actually cut through a treed section, uprooting stately maple trees and carried away tons of soil to the sea. The area is situated below Goldstream bridge.

Carruthers said engineers

have decided to close the new channel and to re-direct the river to its old channel following a study conducted by a federal fisheries specialist in river hydraulics.

At the same time, steps will be taken to stabilize the river bank to prevent a re-occurrence of last year's flooding. The river is expected to be in good shape this fall for spawning chum salmon.

## Many Eye Longmore Post

School administrators from as far east as Newfoundland have applied for the position of superintendent of Greater Victoria school board.

Board chairman William Ross said the district has already received about 30 formal applications, and a number of others have expressed an interest in the job held by Jake Longmore.

Longmore, named superintendent in 1969, has accepted the superintendent's position in Calgary.

The board's special committee is screening candidates with the view to full board interviewing in early September.

The appointment will be effective Jan. 1, 1977, Ross said.

"The present administration will be asked to carry out the normal duties connected with running the district in the interim," Ross said.

Ross said the board at this time has no intention of appointing an acting chief executive officer for the fall months.

The position will probably pay between \$35,000 and \$40,000, he said.

## Blood Bank Runs Dry

Blood donations at Red Cross clinics this week were so badly needed they went straight to Victoria's two hospitals, bypassing the Vancouver blood bank.

More than 1,300 pints of blood were given at this week's clinics, reports Gerry Savage, who says the turnout was good, considering 2,400 is the weekly requirement for all B.C. hospitals.

Royal Jubilee, however, couldn't obtain enough blood from Vancouver and for a heart operation Friday, donations to a clinic at the Mayfair shopping centre were used, he said.

## P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE AD CORRECTION

In our ad that ran in Thursday Colonist and Times, July 22, 1976, we ran TWINKLE (Island Fresh) ICE CREAM, Gallon Tub, \$2.59

It should have read: 4-Litre Tub, \$2.59

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have occasioned you.



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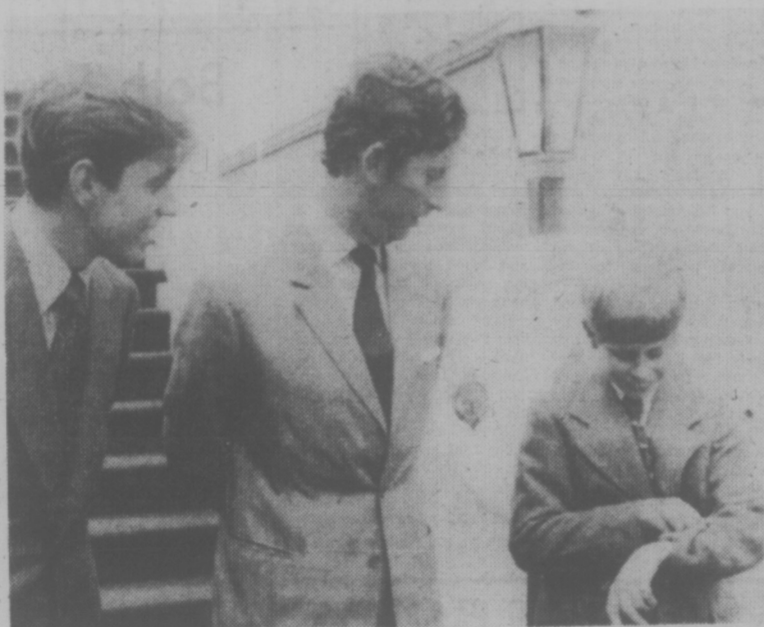
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CHECKING TIME for his brothers, young Prince Edward stands with Charles and Andrew on the deck of the Royal Yacht in Montreal. It is the first time Edward, 12, has left Britain, and the first time the Royal Family has been together outside Britain.



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# Nursing Home Cost-Cutting Hit

REGINA (CP) — The director of a Regina nursing home has said recommendations for cost-cutting in nursing homes are regressive.

Martha Wettstein said the recommendations would "make homes like army barracks where people will have to line up for the bathroom and take turns having baths."

Referring to one suggestion in the report, which was prepared for the provincial government by officials of Extensicare Inc., she said "common bathing facilities are out of the question."

"The people in homes are more concerned about their privacy than the generation coming up. They don't even want people to see them in

their bathrobe, let alone in abath."

She said she discussed the report with directors of four other Regina homes who are concerned about it and their views will be submitted to the government.

She said the directors oppose shared bathing facilities but agree that shared washroom would be practical provided that no more than two persons share a bathroom.

The report said that ventilation systems in Saskatchewan homes are excessively sophisticated and the number of hourly air changes could be reduced, but Mrs. Wettstein said the directors do not want reduced ventilation.

## family

"We are very conscious of the problem of odors and some homes have even ripped up linoleum to get rid of odors."

On the suggestion that there should be semi-private and ward accommodations, she said "money is talking far too

loudly and the people are being ignored."

On reducing the amount of lounge activity space to 25 square feet a person from 37, she said there now is limited space. "A reduction would mean no real activities could take place."



## indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

Having just read one of your "success" stories, I was inspired to tell you about ours. We had a beautiful Spider Plant in our living room which was doing very nicely until it was accidentally knocked off the table. The fall was so bad that the plant was completely crushed, except for one tiny little hunk. We decided to plant it in our patio to see what would happen. About two weeks later it was still alive, so we transferred it into a pot, and would you believe, that, too, was knocked off the table! This time we thought it had no hope of surviving, but just in case, we planted it again in the patio earth.

Well, it grew again, and now, having learned our lesson, our Spider hangs proudly from a tree-branch, about four times its original size, with baby shoots galore. That plant has really shown us a lesson in the will to live!—D. and J.C.

Dear D. and J.C.: It certainly has. It also

might serve notice to others that if a plant doesn't do well indoors it might do a lot better outdoors. Plants like Creeping Charley, Wandering Jew, Piggyback, even Ferns, sometimes will thrive outdoors when they simply won't make it in the house. In any event, congratulations to your plant on its will to live, and to you for your determination and perseverance. You deserve as much credit as your plant.

## METRIC BRAN COOKIES

125 ml shortening

250 ml brown sugar

1 egg

5 ml vanilla

275 ml sifted pastry flour

5 ml baking soda

2 ml salt

125 ml raisins

125 ml pure bran

Preheat oven to 180 deg. C.

Cream together shortening

and brown sugar. Add egg

Sift and measure flour. Add

soda and salt. Stir in bran and

raisins. Combine with

creamed mixture, mixing

well. Chill thoroughly.

Shape into 3 cm balls and

place 5 cm apart on ungreased

baking sheet. Press lightly to

flatten. Bake 10 to 12 minutes;

remove from baking sheet, cool,

and store in closely covered

container. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

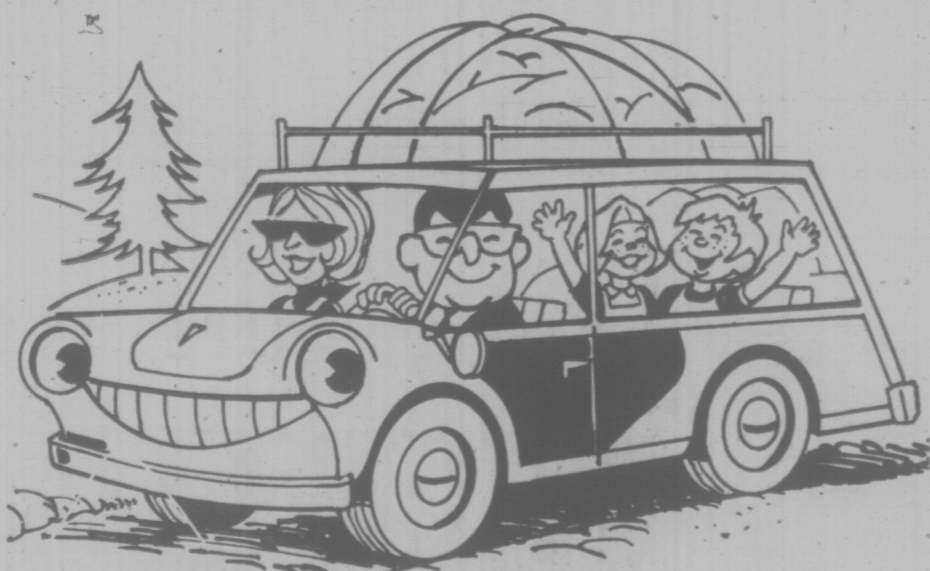
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**MOE THE CROW** noses up to 11-year-old Eric Billing of South Woodside, near Windsor, Ont. Eric and

his brother discovered Moe in an apple tree near their home and found a tame bird on their hands.

## Wonderful World of Animals

### SHARK CAN MAKE A FINE PET

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: This friend I just met has invited me up to his apartment to see his pet nurse shark! Is he crazy? J.P.

DEAR J.P.: I can't certify his sanity or lack of it, but *Ginglymostoma cirratum*, the nurse shark, may make for some a fine pet. There are certain requirements. First, the shark must live in a tank (salt water variety). Second, it should be a baby nurse

shark, one that will find a 50-gallon tank adequate for a couple of years. This handsome young shark may become quite tame, allow itself to be scratched on the back and will eat food from your hand. (Note: Hand-feeding adult sharks is inadvisable.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: As a boy, we had chickens, and I remember the best ones used to lose all their feathers in a fast, heavy moult. The new ones would grow in a few weeks and they'd be good for another year. Little Chipper here has never done that. He loses a feather or two now and then, but he's never, in the three years I've had him, had a real moult. Is this a bad thing for a pet bird, or not? S.T.

DEAR S.T.: Under conditions of "subdued" seasons, caged birds are likely to encounter, some species seldom have more than a soft moult, a gradual dropping of feathers from time to time.

As long as the bird is in good health generally and shows no sign of actual feather problems, corrective action isn't called for.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I've got a neat little closed plastic greenhouse, about two feet square. My boy's been after me to let him put his little chameleon in there. It's not one of those turret-eyed creatures, the old-fashioned kind like I used to have when I was a kid. How would Lanky, that's his lizard, do in there?—I.G.

DEAR I.G.: As he apparently is an arboreal anolis, Larry Lizard is likely to go for the greenhouse environment. He'd undoubtedly enjoy such secluded surroundings and might even do well there if (1) no toxic fertilizers and insecticides have been used; (2) the temperature variations are not too extreme (he's comfortable at 75 to 80°; and humidity isn't too high. Larry likes some humidity. In fact most home environments tend

to be too dry for these lizards. A frog would be happier in such a structure if the air is more humid than is ideal for an anole lizard. Too much moisture underfoot would contribute to potentially deadly fungus infections for the likes of Larry.

#### IN THE DOGHOUSE?

You wouldn't want to be, not on a hot, summer day, not, at least, unless it was air conditioned. Few doghouses are. Unfortunately, some dogs have no place else to go. Tied or fenced, they're confined to a yard, in which there is absolutely no shade except inside their oval-like house. Some poor canines can't even count on having water available at all times and some of them die. It's unconscionable to subject dogs or any other pets to such an environment. Adequate shade and an assured water supply are bare-bone minimums for yard-lept pets if they are to survive sizzling summer days.

### W. Germans 'Still Exploited'

BONN (AP) — Housewives in West Germany are making progress toward equality in marriage and family matters, but they face a tougher struggle to achieve American-style liberation outside the home.

"When a woman wants a career, she must do her job twice as good as a man," goes the typical complaint of West German women. Hannelore Schmidt, wife of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, told American reporters recently "we have enough sex-equality laws. It's up to women to take advantage of the opportunities."

But feminists say most West German women are sexually and financially exploited by their husbands and blocked by male bosses from rising to influential positions in industry.

Women are guaranteed equal pay for equal work by West German law, but are normally hired at lower wage scales and earn an average of 30 per cent less than their male colleague in comparable jobs.

However, women's rights got a big lift this spring when parliament approved sweeping reforms of the marriage code dating to the turn of the century.



dear abby

### Both Feet on Floor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking.

Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like, "The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again."

Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them not to trust me, and this upsets my boyfriend and me.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What

would you do if it were your daughter; and you had always been able to trust her? —JUST TALKING.

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend — that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey, but people think better when they're sitting up."

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is very sick and she's not expected to live much longer. Do I have to go to her funeral when she dies? It would take your entire column to tell you how much heartache she has caused me over the years because of vicious lies.

Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much for him either.

Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really does not want to go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't go the whole family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both went, we would feel like a couple of hypocrites.

Thanks for any help you can give me. —DEBATING.

DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites? The decision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "To D— Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6 ft. tall) is looking for a man who is 6 ft. plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to me who are shorter. One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest.

DEAR M.D.: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from Dr. Arnold Katz who described what had happened to a 16-month-old patient who had discovered a bottle of lye, and ingested just one mouthful.

Being the grandmother of a curious toddler who visits me often, I stopped right then and inspected our home.

Abby, I couldn't believe the number of dangerous poisons and chemicals I had stored underneath my sink! And they could easily have been within the reach of our precious grandchild!

I immediately took your advice and put every hazardous item under lock and key. I can't thank you enough for pointing that important warning.

—GRANDMA.

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't thank me. Thank Dr. Katz.

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## KNIT and CHAT

MENDING OLD QUILTS  
TAKES EXTREME CARE

By MAY E. MACLEAN

Some of you may be lucky enough to have a very old heirloom in storage, no doubt in a trunk in the attic. They are very valuable not only as family heirlooms but also as skilled handcraft and art objects, well worth preserving. Perhaps the main consideration when mending old quilts should be to integrate repairs with the original work.

To match fabric, thread, and stitching on a very old quilt may be difficult. Irregularities in old cloth distinguish it from regulated, machine-made material, for most cloth was homespun and handmade before 1820. Early handstitching, ironically, was so exact that it takes a skilled needleworker to duplicate it!

Because early dyes were quite fragile, be very careful when cleaning old quilts, taking care to protect them from excessive sunlight. To match fabric or embroidery floss when repairing worn areas, turn the material to the wrong side to bleach them lightly. Better yet, search thrift shops for old fabrics.

When it comes to the reinforcing of the body of the quilt, invisible strengthening is best, but hand quilting itself adds sturdiness. Consider a new bonded lining for overall strength and nylon net to cover the worn places. Beware of using a sewing machine on delicate time worn fabric. Remove or patch worn areas, adding new fabric with a blind stitch. Rebinding is often the first renewal necessary to protect a worn quilt.

If only part of a quilt is salvageable, you can re-cover and tie it, or frame the best portion. Use your imagination to devise decorative ways to display old quilts in a manner that will keep them from wearing out.

Now is the time pick up the materials at the summer sales, if you are considering making a quilt through the winter months.



You'll enjoy making this week's pattern—just a few crocheted stitches with one ball of crocheted cotton and light-weight coloured beads makes this enchanting necklace. Fun to make and fun to wear! Why not plan on making several as gifts while you can have your contribution all ready!

To order leaflet No. 7668, send fifty cents in coin, PLUS a stamped self addressed return envelope, long one if possible.

If you do not have an envelope or stamp, please enclose an extra quarter to cover the cost of mailing, and print your name and address. Send to: May E. Maclean, "Knit and Chat", c/o Box B, 488 Montford Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6. Please be sure to state pattern numbers when ordering and to enclose your stamped return envelope for faster service. Allow two weeks for normal delivery.

Cecil Parrott, a former Victoria alderman, says with some pride that from the day he arrived in this city back in 1913, until the time he retired in 1956, he was never out of work.

In those 43 years he taught school, was in the medical corps, sold life insurance, worked in a lumber company office and was a building inspector for the city of Victoria.

Don't for a minute think however, that back in 1913, he came to this city to look for work.

On the contrary, he left a good position as a teacher in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to follow his sweetheart, Miss Daisy Noel, who had come from there the year before with her parents and six brothers, to join a seventh brother out here and to make their future home.

Three years later — on July 25, 1916, Daisy Noel and Cecil Parrott were married in St. John's Church on Quadra Street, with Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating.

Which means that tomorrow (Sunday, July 25, 1976) they will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

To mark this special day a reception is planned at the Parrott home, 1066 Finlayson Avenue, from 2 to 4 p.m., for friends and relatives, followed by a family dinner at the Royal Oak Inn.

elizabeth  
forbes

Mrs. Parrott was born and grew up at Harbor Grace, and it was there she met her future husband, when he came from his home town of Winterton, to teach school.

In those days (and still in some parts of Newfoundland) education was imparted from church schools and a teacher was expected to assume the responsibility of lay reader on Sundays as well as the week-day teaching duties.

So, as Parrott tells it, "I spent a good deal of time sharing Sunday services with the head of the two Anglican churches in Harbor Grace... and it was in one of those churches that I met Daisy who was organist there from the time she was 14 until she left for Canada, 10 years later."

Parrott's first teaching work out here was as principal of a two-room school at Keating, where he received "the princely sum" of \$75 a month.

Shortly after that, at the invitation of Bishop Roper of the Anglican Church, and at the urging of Rev. Chadwick, he went to Alert Bay to teach

in the industrial school for Indian boys, where Rev. A. W. Corker was principal.

At the end of three years he returned to Victoria to be married.

During a part of the First World War Parrott was in the medical corps and assigned to the Esquimalt Military Hospital. Following that he was with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for a short time and then, for the next 28 years, a member of the office staff of Moore-Whittington Lumber Company.

It was in those years that he was elected a school trustee for Victoria, an office from which he resigned when he moved to the City Hall staff as one of two building inspectors. (The other was William Oosterink).

On his retirement in 1956, he and his wife went back to Newfoundland for an extended visit with relatives and it was after they returned that he was elected an alderman of the city.

In eight years, up to 1970, Parrott served with four different mayors—Wilson, Toone, Stephen and Haddock.

Society Can't Afford  
Women's Lib 'Luxury'

OTTAWA (CP) — The uncertain economic situation of today makes women's liberation a luxury no society can afford, two female home economists told an international home economics conference here.

"The women's movement wants to improve the status of women and increase choices open to women," Frances Magrabi of the U.S. Family Economic Research Group told more than 1,000 delegates from 53 countries.

"Home economists must ignore and even fight the women's movement when its goals conflict with the well-being of the family."

"The family is the fragile, yet most crucial, thread in the fabric of society," said Prof. Beatrice Paolucci of Michigan State University's department of family ecology.

"In these times of economic uncertainty all our efforts must go to preserving it, because if it breaks down then society breaks down."

Mrs. Magrabi said that at present the women's movement and home economists, most of whom are women, share many goals but their reasons for these goals are radically different.

"The women's movement wants the value of housework and family care recognized

because this will raise the status of women."

"The home economist says housework should be recognized, in and of itself, because a woman is most effectively serving her family."

Mrs. Magrabi said home economists should also support the idea of men sharing household responsibilities "because it makes a more effective family unit."

"We don't agree with the women's movement, which says that sharing is a matter of justice."

Both women said North Americans are going to have to lower their material expectations, to plan to own fewer things.

Sardine  
Salad

3 cans (3 1/2 oz. ea.) sardines  
1 clove garlic, peeled and quartered  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1 cup croutons  
1 small onion, thinly sliced  
4 cups salad greens  
1 tsp. salt  
dash pepper  
1 egg, cooked 1 minute  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
3 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tomato, cut in wedges

Drain sardines and cut into large pieces. Add garlic to oil and let stand at least one hour. Remove garlic from oil. Gradually pour 1/2 cup of oil over croutons mixing lightly until all of the oil is absorbed. Separate onion slices into rings. Combine onion rings, salad greens, salt and pepper. Four remaining 1/4 cup of oil over salad greens. Toss lightly. Break egg into salad. Add lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Add cheese, croutons and sardines. Toss lightly. Garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 4 servings.

## FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

A 50-foot roll of 8 mm movie film is long enough for 20 to 24 average scenes. A long scene lasts about 10 to 13 seconds and a short scene not longer than five seconds.

The illustrated 12-page brochure Making a Movie discloses a few simple techniques which will add a lot of interest to your movies.

Each film story should have a beginning, middle and an end. Think about your story before you begin shooting and remember to intermix long, medium and close-up shots.

For variety in your movie story, the booklet suggests you shoot from different angles. For example, shoot head-on to film a medium scene of your youngster playing in the sand, then move in for a close-up of the child together with his pail, shovel, etc. — but from a different angle. Whenever you change the filming distance, it is best

also to change the camera angle, but don't change the filming position. Don't film one scene having your youngster facing left and in the following scene facing to the other side.

The booklet is brim full of additional advice to make your home movies more entertaining.

Send your request to: Photographic Market Information Bureau, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M6M 1V3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Health Data Exchange  
Can Bring Benefits

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

Scientific detente between nations can be of extreme value. The health of these nations can be enhanced by common scientific projects.

The United States and the U.S.S.R. are collaborating in a massive study on the relationship between blood lipids (fats) and coronary heart disease.

About 10,000 males from the U.S.S.R. and the same number of men from the United States will be studied in an effort to find special values that exist in each nation.

The computerized data will then be used by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., in another effort to reduce the devastation caused by heart and vascular disease.

The brilliant accomplishments in orthopedic surgery continue to be enlarged.

The replacement of joints is

your  
health

being done with such regularity that physicians today are almost taking such surgery for granted.

Dr. Robert G. Volz, of the University of Arizona Medical Centre, has successfully used a metallic implant into the wrist of a patient, to give it better motion. The patient was an organist, who, prior to surgery, was unable to play the instrument.

It is expected that more and more surgery of this kind will continue to be performed on

joints limited in action by various types of arthritis.

A drug used to "worn" animals is causing excitement. It has been found that "levamisole" used by veterinarians stimulates the immune body defenses of humans.

Immune defences are present in the body against infections and other disorders.

A team of doctors at the University of California in San Francisco believes that viral infections like "herpes simplex," canker sores, and possibly rheumatoid arthritis, may be benefited by this "worming" drug.

Scientists are evaluating the drug in terms of this new possibility.

## Grapefruit Ham Roll-Ups

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
2 tbsp. finely chopped green onion or watercress  
1 tbsp. sesame seed, toasted  
1 1/2 tsp. fresh grated lemon peel  
1 tsp. fresh grated grapefruit peel  
8 square slices (about 8 oz.) ham or luncheon meat  
2 California grapefruit, peeled, sectioned

sliced olives (optional)  
Combine cream cheese, green onion, sesame seed, lemon and grapefruit peel, stirring until smooth. Spread each slice of ham with about 1 tablespoon cream cheese mixture. Place 2 grapefruit sections on one end of each ham slice; roll up. Secure with toothpick; cut each roll in fourths. Garnish with sliced olives, if desired. Makes 32 appetizers.

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7-24

He was a police commissioner, chairman of public works and of traffic, and when Toone died suddenly, was elected mayor for the balance of that term.

While her husband was progressing from teaching to alderman, Daisy Parrott was not only keeping the home fires burning and bringing up four children, she was taking an active part in parent-teacher work while those children were in school, and also in Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, where she is a Past Matron and a member in good standing for over 50 years.

As a senior citizen she learned to paint with water colors and for a time produced many interesting scenes, including a delightful study of the old Oak Bay boat-house (now the site of the Oak Bay Marina).

Today, while not so prolific, she still picks up the pen and brushes "when the spirit moves me."

In their earlier married life the Parrotts lived on Fifth Street but in the past 37

years, their home has been at the Finlayson Avenue location.

The family includes three sons and a daughter — Harold, now principal of Dunsmuir School in Metchoy; Hubert, retired and living at Port Coquitlam; Jack who died several years ago and Muriel (Mrs. Glen Short) of this city. There are 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Here from eastern Canada and the Atlantic coast for the diamond wedding anniversary are Parrott's sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Parrott and his niece, Mrs. Marion Gillett, both of St. John's, Newfoundland; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack (Florence) Parrott of Toronto; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jean Christie of Cornwall, Ontario, and her two-year-old daughter Alison the youngest great-grandchild.

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# Religion dogs Democrats

NEW YORK (CP)—With Jimmy Carter beaming his broadest smile, Rev. Leo Daly pronounced a closing benediction on the day an elated Democratic convention unanimously picked the Georgian as its 1976 presidential nominee.

But as Carter watched the ceremony on television in his hotel, his well-known smile may have been slightly forced.

Father Daly, a local Roman Catholic priest, agreed to give the benediction only after Rev. Robert Deming of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Kansas City, Mo., said he would be unable to do so as a matter of conscience.

Father Deming told Democratic party officials he could not accept the party's position on abortion or Carter's stand on the issue. And although the matter never became a source of controversy at the convention, it does offer a stark illustration of one of the

Democrats' greatest worries in the race for the presidency: can Carter, a Southern "born again" Baptist, attract the Catholic vote?

Carter says he does not believe in abortion but accepts the Democratic party position that it should not be made unconstitutional and should be left up to individuals and their physicians.

But the issue does not stop here. For the first time since 1930, when the late John Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, was elected president, the question of religion threatens to be a central, if muted concern in the campaign.

Carter's chief pollster, Patrick Caddell, now concedes privately the Georgian is weak among Catholic voters, particularly in key northeastern states.

The problem is being treated with utmost seriousness by

the candidate's staff but so far no clear answers seem to have been developed. Figures show that roughly seven out of 10 Catholic voters in the United States are concentrated in the 12 largest states. These states in turn contain 271 electoral votes — one more than is needed to elect a president.

Some experts say Carter's main difficulty with Roman Catholics is that they simply do not understand — and consequently mistrust — his constant references to profound religious experiences and to being "twice born in Christ," references that seem quite normal to southern Protestants.

## Too religious?

GLADSTONE, Ore. (UPI) — Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan could be too religious for the good of the nation, according to Herald Follett, a Portland, Ore., attorney.

Lecturing at the 98th annual Seventh-Day Adventist camp meeting Thursday, Follett expressed fear that the traditional separation of church and state could be endangered.

if the next president could not keep those responsibilities separate in his own mind.

"The public attitude since Watergate seems to be demanding that elected officials have a personal religious conviction," Follett said. "The danger could come if such leaders seek to please the majority even if it means limiting the rights of those who disagree."

"Adventists should be glad to have candidates for national leadership who are men of moral integrity and personal religious conviction, but historically, minorities have suffered most under overzealous leaders who confuse personal conviction with state policy."



Geoff and Jara Smith

## Ministers of world

# Geoff and Jara Smith still seeking challenges

He was a farm laborer, a radio operator in the merchant navy, as exchange student in China.

She is the daughter of a deaconess in the Methodist church and a pioneer Prairie preacher.

Both travelled extensively before they met at the University of British Columbia. When married they kept on moving about the world in the course of their work.

They are Rev. Geoff and Jara Smith who have just

completed four years serving Garden City and Wilkinson Road United Churches.

Although the occasion spells retirement, it doesn't mean the Smiths will go to seed. They have sought variety throughout their lives and the situation isn't likely to change now.

Mrs. Smith was born in Litchfield, Ill. She moved with her family to Comber, near Windsor, Ont., then to Summerland and Rossland, B.C., when her father, Rev. Harold Armitage, was called there.

There was a four-year stay at Victoria West United Church, stints at St. Aidan's, Victoria, in Vancouver, the Kootenays and Ladysmith. Mrs. Smith's widowed mother, Stella, 91, lives at Rose Manor.

Smith was born in London, England, and emigrated to Lloydminster, Sask., in 1926. He worked for a while as a farm laborer, then returned to England where he trained to be a radio operator.

While at sea he got the feeling that God was calling him into the ministry.

He returned to Canada and completed high school in Vancouver then enrolled at UBC. His second year he took as an exchange student at Lingnan University in Canton, China.

He studied theology at Emmanuel College, Toronto. In 1939 the Smiths were married. They went to China in 1941.

Their original posting was to Japan in 1940 but it was cancelled because of the war.

They took a posting to the Kootenays and waited until word came that they could sail for West China where they served for seven years. Their two eldest sons were

born in Chungking — Stephen, who has been on staff at the University of Rhodesia but will soon take a teaching post in Creston, and David, a teacher at Glenlyon School.

Their third son, Robert, was born in British Columbia when the family returned. A candidate for the ministry, he now is living in Naramata.

In 1953 the Smiths took a posting to Northern Rhodesia, the first United Church missionaries to serve there.

For 13 years they worked in various phases of leadership training. As founder-member of the YWCA there, Mrs. Smith drafted courses for African girls who otherwise would have had little opportunity for training.

Much of Smith's ministry in the African country was focussed on reconciliation between black and white and the training of African Christians in leadership roles.

Northern Rhodesia gained its independence in 1964 and took the African name of Zambia. In 1966 the Smiths returned to Canada.

They were called to Gordon United Church in Langford and spent four years there during which time a new Christian education centre was built.

They spent a year in the Methodist Church in East Suffolk, England, and returned to the area to serve Garden City and Wilkinson Road churches. Their retirement last month was marked by a special dinner in their honor attended by more than 200 guests.

The Smiths are living at 1515 Regents Place and looking for new challenges. In keeping with their history, they will probably find them.

**ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST**  
5563 Pat Bay Highway  
Rev. Ted Follows 656-8813  
10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Cecil Barner  
No Evening Service

**DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3277 Douglas Street  
Interim Minister:  
REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN  
9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m.  
"WHEN THE CRISIS DOES COME"  
7:30 p.m. Worship with  
Victoria Baptist Chapel attending  
Preacher: Rev. Bo Brantley

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL  
Aug. 16-27, 9:11-10 a.m.

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton  
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy; Rev. Andrew Mowatt  
11 a.m. "THE WORLD IN ITS HEART" (Luke 4:16)  
Nursery Care  
7 p.m. "TAKING GOD SERIOUSLY" (Exodus 20:7)  
Visitors Welcome

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3 7 P.M. Service in  
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Assoc. in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott  
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11:00 a.m.  
INVITATION TO LIFE  
(18) The Only Safe Judgment  
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Mr. John Tunstall organist and choir director

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2964 Tillicum Road at  
Gorge Shopping Plaza  
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Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

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11:00 a.m. PERSEVERANCE  
7:00 p.m. MEDITATION

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.**  
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pearday  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. "HOW DO LILIES GROW?"  
7:00 p.m. "SONGS, SHOES and WINGS"  
REV. GILBERT ROWLAND at Both Services

**CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
800 Princess  
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Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

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11 a.m. MORNING SERVICE  
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11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting  
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Lesson Sermon:  
**TRUTH**  
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.  
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street  
Come and Visit Us.  
Nursery Elevator

Pastor: JOHN STONE  
TUESDAY — PRAYER 7:30 P.M.  
11 A.M. WAYNE HAYWORTH  
7 P.M. JIM BIGELOW  
MONDAY thru THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.  
Dr. Jim Bigelow will be sharing on the Christian Community. A psychologist and a minister with practical experience in the Postgreen Community in England.  
THURSDAY — SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 7:00 P.M.  
SEE "CHAMBERS" SAT. 10:30 A.M. CH. 11

**PROFESSOR F. F. BRUCE** M.A., D.D.  
World renowned, Rylands Professor of Biblical Criticism and Exegesis at Manchester University, England.  
will speak on  
"ARE THE NEW TESTAMENT DOCUMENTS STILL RELIABLE?"  
at  
Lambrick Park Church, 1780 Feltham Victoria  
Wednesday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m.  
All are most welcome to attend.  
INFORMATION: 477-8110

**THE CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
"RENEWMENT OF CULTURE KNOWLEDGE"  
1396 McKenzie Avenue  
**Great News FOR THE World**  
"TAKE GOD'S HAND"  
H. MacPherson  
Bible Address Everyone Welcome  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

## Emmanuel Baptist gains pastor aide

New associate pastor at Emmanuel Baptist Church is Rev. Alan Turner, who arrived last month. Born in Bourneouth, Eng., he came to Canada in 1973 as pastor of the Royal York Baptist Church in Toronto.

Now 29, Turner is married and the couple have three young children — Rachel, Anna and Joel.

Although Turner was acting as a lay minister at 15, he set his study sights on a career in law. But he turned to amateur soccer hoping that might lead to a professional career.

Then, he said, God called him to be an evangelist and

he commenced theological training at the London Bible College, where he met his wife Jean. By coincidence, Rev. Norman Archer, pastor of Emmanuel and also English-born, attended the same college.

Turner served as an evangelist at the famous Spurgeon's Metropolitan Tabernacle, and pastored a Baptist Church in Dorset before moving to Toronto.

Turner hopes that his duties here will permit him to play or coach soccer — if he can find a league where there are no Sunday games.

## Catholic bishops to meet in Ottawa

Twenty-seven Roman Catholic bishops from Latin America, the U.S. and Canada will meet in Ottawa from July

26 to 30 to discuss religious education of youth in today's church.

Bishops from these three areas have been meeting on an annual basis for several years.

The meetings have been called "voluntary gatherings designed to promote dialogue and provide an opportunity to share ideas and mutual concerns."

The meeting has not been called in order to formulate action programs but rather for consultation and exchange of ideas.

The working document for the discussions deals with five aspects of the present situation of youth — psychological, sociological, political, economic and educational.

The bishops will also discuss criteria for religious education and their consequences in today's world.

## Bach chosen for premiere

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church's recently rebuilt organ will get a good test July 28 when Mary Chard, 22, plays works by Bach and Reubke.

The Victoria woman returns to Vienna this fall where she will record the Reubke work for the Austrian Broadcasting Company and continue her studies at the academy of music.

# Mormons bucking trend

## Phenomenal growth rate brings mixed reaction

In an era of increasing disinterest in organized religion, someone joins the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) every 3½ minutes.

Membership on Vancouver Island is increasing rapidly and there are now about 2,500 members.

At a recent stake conference (a stake is roughly equivalent to a diocese) in Victoria, stake president Howard Biddulph announced formation of an independent unit of the church in Campbell River under Jack Cresser as president.

A new chapel will soon be constructed in the Sidney area and land has been purchased for additional chapels in Saanich and Nanaimo.

The Victoria chapel is at 2990 Quadra. Biddulph, a professor of political science at the University of Victoria, is president of the Victoria stake, which includes all of Vancouver Island.

Sharing the responsibilities of the stake with him are his two counsellors, Dr. Robert McCue, Uvic history professor, and Richard Krikava of Duncan, who is full time area director of seminaries and institutes of religion for the church.

According to figures recently released by church headquarters in Salt Lake City, worldwide membership totalled 3.57 million as of Jan. 1 of this year, an increase of 162,000 members or 4.75 per cent during 1975.

Officials now estimate current membership at 3.61 million and climbing.

But the phenomenal growth gives Mormon leaders as much cause for concern as



McCue, Biddulph and Krikava at Victoria chapel

rejoicing. In Mexico, for example, membership catapulted from 92,000 in 1973 to 141,000 by the end of 1975.

The church's president, Spencer Kimball, has labelled the rapid growth as the church's most difficult problem.

"The very rapid growth is a real problem that we struggle with constantly," Kimball said recently, "because we can baptize so many thousands of people. We need leadership to guide them. It takes time to develop leadership."

Unlike most Christian de-

nominations, the Mormons have no paid ministry. All positions in the wards (local congregations) are held by men and women who volunteer their services. In addition they have the responsibilities of their families and regular employment.

When Kimball, now 82, was born, church membership totalled 200,000, most of them in the U.S. Today more than 765,000 Mormons are located outside the U.S. and last year two-thirds of all converts were not Americans.

Mormons take literally the Biblical admonition to "teach all nations" and there are currently more than 25,000 full-time missionaries serving in 54 nations.

The missionaries, mainly young men between the ages of 19 and 21, serve for two years at their own or their family's expense and maintain a rigid schedule that involves 60 hours of active proselytizing and 20 hours of scripture study each week.

They preach a strict, straight gospel based on old-fashioned Biblical principles, something church leaders believe is largely responsible for the religion's widespread appeal.

"God is the same yesterday, today and forever," said Kimball recently. "He has never intended that we should

change or update with our vision the moral issues which he established long ago. Sin is

## Christian movies replace sex shows

MONTREAL (CP) — A movie theatre which usually specializes in sex films is showing Christian movies during the Olympics — one of the projects of young Christians who have descended on Montreal for the Games period.

More than 3,500 Christian youths — representing all continents — are here to share with others their faith in God and express that faith by helping out some of the thousands of visitors arriving for the Games, one organizer says.

"Basically, it's Christians saying to Montreal, and to the world, that Christ cares — not just about our spiritual needs, but for the total person," says Barrie Doyle, who handles the film for the co-ordinating body, called Aide Olympique. The youths are sponsored

## RELIGION

Editor:  
Don Gain

still sin and always will be."

The leader, who is acknowledged as a prophet by the 3.6 million members, stresses belief in Christ, honesty, moral chastity, family solidarity, industriousness and self-reliance.

To carry this message to the ever-increasing fold, the church now holds conferences several times a year in different parts of the world.

Last year Kimball held 11 conferences with members in Brazil, Venezuela, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Colombia, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

This year he has presided at nine conferences in Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and Tahiti. This summer he will conduct eight more in England, Scotland, France, Finland, Denmark, Germany and the Netherlands.

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

A man commits a crime — and we explain it in terms of a broken home or of a childhood made miserable by a cruel and authoritarian father.

A young woman goes desperately wrong — and we say that it is probably because she did not receive sufficient affection as a child.

Juvenile and young-adult delinquency we account for in terms of unstable family-life and the terrible confusion of values in our monstrously complex society.

Today, when almost everyone will admit that he or she is a pretty good practical psychologist, we are quite adept at explaining the troubles and difficulties and delinquencies of others by taking a backward look at their lives.

We are generally willing to make allowances for others in that way. And this approach is indeed a realistic and compassionate one. The findings of the behavioral sciences

have deepened and strengthened our sympathies.

But if we are not very careful as we take this approach we can slip into a dreadful moral snobbery. We do tend to become rather patronizing toward those for whom our sympathy leads us to make allowances.

Our ways of making allowances for others often enhance our self-esteem. We take great pride in tossing off a few of the currently fashionable platitudes of popular psychology and sociology to explain the aberrations in behaviors of others — and we then can congratulate ourselves on our insight and sensitivity and compassion.

The basic weakness of this general approach is that too often it looks only in one direction — backwards. It is instructive to compare it with the approach of Jesus. The Gospels show that He was not much interested in anyone's past. His making-of-allowances for others was primarily forward-looking. He always saw persons in terms of their possibilities.

This, of course, is not a very sensible approach. There is an element of foolishness in it. It is a very risky way of dealing with people. It leaves you open to being conned.

But that was Jesus' way in dealing with people. He took some quite silly risks. He gambled on persons — He sometimes lost.

His best known loss was with Judas Iscariot: He lamented Judas' betrayal of Him, but there is no evidence that He regretted having taken a chance on Judas. But we modern followers of Jesus are often inclined to do it the other way. We are often

reluctant to take a chance on a person whose past, as we know about it, is not good. We are uneasy about risking our precious ingrown respectability by taking the risk of giving such a person our acceptance.

But how many of us have lived lives of such constant decency and goodness, that we would care to be judged as persons simply in terms of our past?

## Church needs 100 ministers

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada needs more than 100 ministers to fill its pulpits, the United Church Observer recently reported.

The official publication of the church said there are 137 vacancies, up from 107 last year. The worst shortages are in the Prairies and Maritime provinces.

## UNITED

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral

MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

"ONCE ONLY MESSAGE"

Rev. Dr. G. Henton Davies, from Wales

Toddler and Nursery facilities available

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

Services of Worship 11:00 A.M.

A MATTER OF CHOICES

Rev. A. E. King

7:30 P.M.

OUR MISSION OVERSEAS—1976

Dr. K. H. Prior

11:00 A.M. Child Care

Visitors Welcome

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn)

Minister: Rev. John Travis

11:00 A.M.

"THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORDER"

Guest Preacher: MR. DONALD W. MUNRO, M.P., Esquimalt-Saanich

Guest Soloist: MRS. GRACE HANING

Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

### ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten

Minister Emeritus: Dr. D. B. Sparling

Organist: R. Kroeger

Youth Director: Ron Fuller

11:00 A.M.

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Jim McAllister from Belfast, Ireland

Nursery 11 a.m.

### belmont avenue united church

2623 Belmont at Pembroke 385-6796

Guest Speaker: Mr. D. B. Nelson

11:00 A.M. Morning Service

Nursery Available

### CADBORO BAY UNITED

3825 ARBUTHOT ROAD

Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren

10 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

10 a.m. Nursery

### FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Rev. W. B. Taylor

### A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan

11 a.m.

"The Olympic Spirit—Reborn"

Child Care

Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-8505

### James Bay United

511 Michigan Street

A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891

Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister

## New Testament scholar to lecture in Victoria

Renowned New Testament scholar Prof. F. F. Bruce will lecture in Lambrick Park Church, 1780 Feltham, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bruce, who is Rylands professor of Biblical criticism and exegesis at the University of Manchester, England, is giving a summer course at Regent College, Vancouver, on Jesus and the Gospels.

At Lambrick Park Church, he will speak on the question:

Are the New Testament Documents Still Reliable?

His talk will be, in effect, an updating of the contents of a book he wrote in 1943 entitled, *Are the New Testament Documents Reliable?* An expert on the Dead Sea Scrolls, he is expected to refer to them in his talk.

Bruce is editor of *The Evangelical Quarterly*, and author of many commentaries and books.

## Silver Threads

### VICTORIA

MONDAY through FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., usual summer activities, programs, drop-ins, etc.

SATURDAY — 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., usual programs.

SUNDAY — 14 p.m., drop-ins.

Tickets on sale for July 29 trip to Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. Aug. 3 to Butchart Gardens, \$3.50; Aug. 5 to Heritage Village in Burnaby, \$6; Aug. 10 to Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, \$9.90; Aug. 12 to Little Qualicum Falls, \$4.15; Aug. 17 a mystery, \$4; Aug. 19 to Capilano Fish Hatcheries, Capilano Canyon and Cleveland Dam, \$7.25; Aug. 25 and Sept. 3 to the Vancouver

### PNE, \$7.30; Aug. 17-18 tour to Vancouver and the Royal Hudson Train, \$32 twin.

Reservations are now being taken for the Johnston Canyon tour to the Alberta Rockies Sept. 7 to 13, \$108 twin. Call 388-4268 for further information.

### SAANICH

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge; 7, Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., chess, billiards,

### instruction for ladies: 1:30, progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 12:30 p.m., trip to Crow and Gate Pub for lunch and sightseeing; 3, nurse visit; 6, leave name at desk for appointment.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., progressive and contract bridge.

FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m., Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, progressive whist.

MONDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo — everyone welcome.

Tickets on sale for Alice Lake trip Aug. 4; Gulf Islands August 11; Bellingham shopping trip Aug. 18; PNE Aug. 25.

Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre. Phone 382-3151.

### ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — 10 a.m., drop-ins, 1:30 p.m. carpet bowling, checkers.

TUESDAY — 10 a.m., baking bee; 1:30 p.m. bridge, carpet bowling, swimming for seniors with instruction, whirlpool and sauna.

WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., drop-ins, noon, home-made luncheon, 1:30 p.m., progressive whist; 2:40, tea.

THURSDAY — 9:30 bus leaves from Esquimalt Recreation Centre for Vancouver trip; 10 a.m., drop-ins; noon,

### hot lunch; 1:30, discussion group; 2:45, tea.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., learn to carpet bowl; 1:30, drop-ins for cards, horseshoes, chess, checkers, whatever.

Adult swimming every week day from noon to 1:30.

Mid-Summer Fair coming up on Aug. 11, noon to 3 p.m. Bring your picnic lunch or buy lunch in the patio for \$1. Games, displays and sales tables. White elephant contributions welcome.

Tickets for the Gulf Islands trip Aug. 10, 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., \$1.75 each. Two-day Toino trip (Sept. 22-23) tickets now on sale, \$42. Price includes one meal and breakfast.

### SIDNEY

MONDAY — 9 a.m., centre open; noon, lunch; 7 p.m., band practice.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open; 10 a.m., painting for fun; 1:15 p.m., whist; 7 p.m., shuffleboard and games night.

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m., discussion group; 2 p.m., dancing for fun; 7 p.m., trip to Smile Show.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre open; 10 a.m., badminton; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., bridge; 7 p.m., crib.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., centre open; 10 a.m., keep-fit; noon, lunch; 2 p.m., Jacko; 7 p.m., evening cards.

SATURDAY — 1 to 4 p.m., open for drop-ins.

SUNDAY — 1 to 4 p.m., open for drop-ins.

DAILY — Cards, shuffleboard, library, all outdoor activities, arts and crafts room open for workers.

Trip tickets on sale: Aug. 3, Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge; Aug. 17, Gulf Islands cruise; Aug. 31, Qualicum College Inn for lunch.

## THE PROVIDENTIALS!

Christian Young Ladies Trio

Coming to Victoria From Edmonton for 10 days

Sun., July 25, 7:00 p.m. — Apostolic Church, 804 Queens Ave.

8:30 p.m. — Emmanuel Drive-In Service

Hillside Shopping Centre.

Mon., July 26, 7:30 p.m. — Salvation Army Harbour Lights, 516 Yates.

Wed., July 28, 7 p.m. — Upper Room, 579 Johnson St.

Fri. and Sat., July 30 and 31 — Upper Room, 9 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 1, 9:30 a.m. — Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill X Rd.

10:30 a.m. — Apostolic Church.

8:30 p.m. — Emmanuel Drive-In Service.

Mon., Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. — Salvation Army Harbour Lights (July 26-31, Aug. 2-3 — Daylight Street Ministry)

## THE PEOPLES COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor: Russell Griggs, B.A.

## SATURDAY NIGHT IN PERSON

REV. FRANK MORGAN

A former Chaplain to "Men on Death Row"

A GREAT MIRACLE SERVICE

7:30 P.M.

ST. MARKS CHURCH HALL, 500 Boleskine Road

Rev. Morgan's ministry has been uniquely blessed by God with signs following. In Washington while Rev. Morgan was preaching, a supernatural fire was seen by the city Fire Department on the church building. Rev. Morgan, who is a man of fasting and prayer, has a gift of faith that results in miracles of healing and supernatural answers to prayer.

ALSO former CBC Host and Soloist DON BROWN AND Concert Singer EUGHANIA HOLLOWAY

SUNDAY 11 A.M. Holyrood House

Rev. Morgan will share how God miraculously spared his life in the Pearl Harbour Bombing and his experiences as chaplain to men on Death Row at Sing Sing and Alcatraz.

7:30 P.M. St. Marks Hall

Rev. Morgan will pray for the sick and minister to those in need.

MONDAY-SATURDAY July 26-31, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Morgan ministering nightly at St. Marks Hall

Listen daily to Russell Griggs' Crusades, 2:45 p.m. KARI 520

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR  
Astrological Forecast for  
Sunday, July 25

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may want to leave home, to leave responsibility, at least temporarily. You want release, new freedom, a chance for a second emotional wind. Don't despair. It is part of a natural cycle. You'll overcome and be better for it. Cancer, Libra individuals could figure prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Celebrate without foregoing health, nutritional resolutions. Social activity increases. Enjoy without scattering forces. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Accent on relatives, short trips, calls, unique messages.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cash flow should be considered; speculative may only appear brighter than what you have at present. Meditation, counselling would be in order. Emphasis on possessions; valuables, budget, examination of buying-selling potential.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The more analytical now, the better for you. Member of opposite sex wants dialogue. Be receptive. Explain and express. If you do, results will be constructive. Changes occur and they are favorable. Roadblock to progress is removed. Judgment, intuition are on target.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Settle basic issues in diplomatic manner. Avoid "showdown" with relative. Something is occurring behind the scenes — and you benefit if patient. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could be in picture. What was supposed to be settled, may come up again — alive and kicking.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight intuition, perception — dig deep, get story behind story. Romance, friendship, creative urge form montage — you learn, profit. Unorthodox methods — and people — tend to dominate. Pisces person plays key role.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be doing some reviewing, revising. Be willing to tear down for ultimate pur-

pose of rebuilding — accept responsibility. You will be in position to make views known. There is room for you at top — and now you will know how to bring about that situation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start. Express yourself. Your "audience" is broad, wide, more so than usual. People listen and are likely to act on your recommendations. Know it and conduct yourself accordingly. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Journey, publishing, communications are featured.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress willingness to make new start, to erase past errors, to imprint your own style. Leo, Aquarius persons could be in picture. Accent on involvement, emotional responses — money as it applies to partner or mate. Check legal aspects of any transactions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tie loose ends; means check papers, legal forms, taxes, leases. Emphasis on who cares, who merely wants something for nothing. Save, preserve for proverbial rainy day. Your security — emotional and otherwise — should not be overlooked.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight versatility, travel, communication, ability to get around, to be popular. You get tasks accomplished now through unorthodox procedures, including unique contacts. Cancer, Libra persons could be in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing is halfway — it now is apt to be all or nothing. Means make no commitments unless you fully are prepared to follow through, to be involved. Accent on feelings, emotions, member of opposite sex.

**IF JULY 25th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are a perfectionist, fond of fine lines; you have artistic sense. Your intuition is highly-developed. You succeed in new projects this year — July was significant and September could be outstanding. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

By SYDNEY OMARR  
Astrological Forecast for  
Monday, July 26

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on change, children, creativity. Speculative activities, ventures come into focus. Excitement dominates. Personal magnetism soars. Ego is massaged. Member of opposite sex is "interested" and you will know it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Specify — articulate needs. Leave nothing to chance. Study details. Read between the lines. Insist on frank appraisal. If you "let up," some will take advantage, interpreting leniency as weakness. Know it; act accordingly. Aquarius, Taurus and Leo figure prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent on movement, change, variety, travel. You communicate with relatives, more so than usual. Persons volunteer information. Some of it is valid. Be analytical. Social contact is important. You could meet a very special individual!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on money, payments, collections, protection of assets. You could locate home or family surroundings. You become aware of money and how it gets that way. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you should take a chance on yourself. Be confident, independent. Trust your own hunch, judgment. Popularity is on upswing — so is personal magnetism. More persons sing your praises — and you might be a target for false flattery. Know it and guard against it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What occurs takes place in subdued atmosphere. Hospitals, special organization could be in picture. Be discreet. Don't tell all — hold something in reserve. Some fears, doubts are brought to forefront. Analyze and dispel them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on romantic concerns, wishes, friendships. You are

able to complete project, to communicate with those who had seemed "out of touch." Go forward. What had been an obstacle will be removed. Aries figures prominently. Added recognition due.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ambition comes into focus; your sense of direction is sharpened. You get new deal and aid in elevating position. Leo plays prominent role. You receive plaudits by getting to heart of matters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on travel, study, enlightenment. Your sense of perception is heightened. Line of communication open — you learn, write, publish. One who is at a distance relays significant message.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask, make inquiries. Answers will be forthcoming — you attract favorable attention. Popularity increases. People read and hear you. Dig deep for information and you will strike pay dirt. Dilemma is resolved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go slow — be aware of details, subtle nuances, legal implications, actions. Emphasis on public relations, ties, partners, mate. Let others set pace. You do best now as careful observer. Another Aquarian — and a Scorpio — could be in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can extricate yourself from losing proposition. Key is to state views, present case and make clear your intentions. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius could be part of scenario. Accent on basic material, work routine, getting together with those who share interests.

**IF JULY 26th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are creative, attractive to opposite sex, a natural executive. You are capable of organizing priorities under pressure. You get "new deal" in August. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You understand and appreciate money — you can earn it for others who soon will be making more for yourself.

## DUMPLINGS



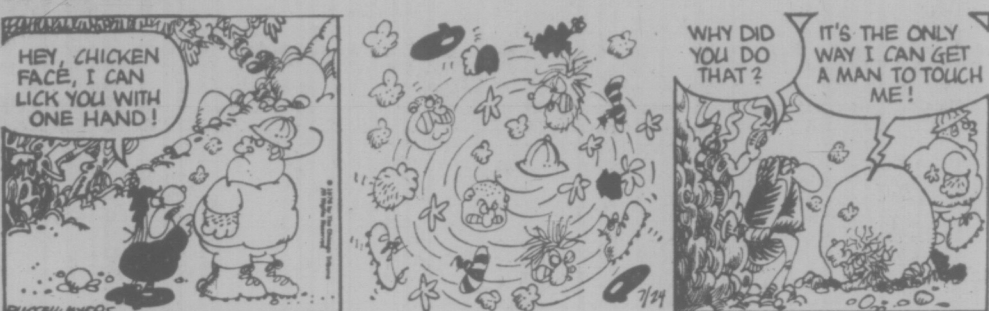
## HAGAR



## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## MISS PEACH



## B.C.



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



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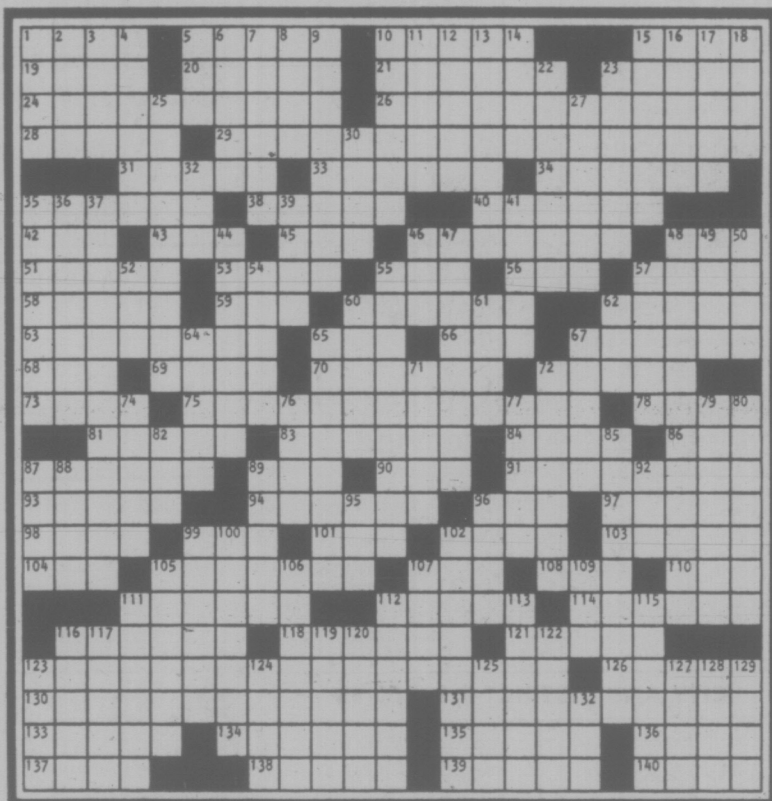
## MARK TRAIL



## WEEKLY PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Avast!
- 5 Meat jelly
- 10 Eden off-spring and others
- 15 Jai —
- 19 Always
- 20 City of the daisy lama
- 21 Hindu royalty
- 23 Physique
- 24 Temperature control?
- 26 Cowbell
- 28 Threefold
- 29 Diamond tiers
- 31 Chocolate source
- 33 "Lily Astolat"
- 34 Miners
- 35 Abundantly
- 38 Many: Ger.
- 40 Heavy
- 42 Sp. queen
- 43 Mrs. Cantor
- 45 Smith and Kellie
- 46 Globe-trotter
- 48 Road or sand
- 51 — that dainty...
- 53 Barriers
- 55 Needlefish
- 56 Pulpit
- 57 talk: abbr.
- 58 Remedy
- 59 Siberian range
- 59 Arab robe
- 60 Next — (pe-nultimate)
- 62 Kind of being
- 63 Of top value
- 65 Around: abbr.
- 66 Kettle and Ferguson
- 67 Do a shoe job
- 68 Helmsman's course
- 69 Jib
- 70 Applies with force
- 72 Junta
- 73 Very, in Bonn
- 75 Ring around the neck-line?
- 76 Verne captain
- 81 Buenos —
- 83 Old violins
- 84 Cupid
- 86 Embargo
- 87 James and Owens
- 89 Corn core
- 90 Singleton
- 91 Juvenile
- 93 Perturb
- 94 Puts — (acts up)
- 96 Joanne of films
- 97 Cato, for one
- 98 Colloids
- 99 Mama bear, in Avila



### DOWN

- 1 Weight
- 2 Assert
- 3 Son of Jacob
- 4 Bishopric
- 5 Frat man
- 105 Dutch uncle
- 108 Overhead trains
- 110 Parliament men: abbr.
- 111 Ind. com. in Afr.
- 112 Own up
- 114 Accentuate
- 116 " — the Chief"
- 118 Earhart
- 121 " — cock horse"
- 123 Tranquillizer aim?
- 126 Hearth debris
- 130 Not so happy runabout
- 131 Seedy uniform?
- 133 Shun
- 134 Erudite
- 135 Surgeon's aid
- 136 Knives
- 137 Pull apart
- 138 — Unis
- 139 Orchestra section
- 140 Musical stop

### ACROSS

- 41 Bridge positions
- 44 Ballroom dances
- 46 Lace, for short
- 47 "Are you a man?"
- 48 Drone, perhaps?
- 49 Not written
- 50 Heredity element
- 52 Cole
- 54 " — for Adeno"
- 55 Gothic tale
- 57 Man from Havana
- 60 Coronet
- 61 Yemen's capital
- 62 Goblin or hob
- 64 Carps' relatives
- 65 Shore party
- 67 Ricochet
- 71 Area measures: abbr.
- 72 Travel to work
- 74 Stands up
- 76 Capital of Aiane, Fr.
- 77 Hang-outs
- 78 Plunders
- 80 Unity
- 82 Soak
- 85 Barbecue order
- 87 Pitchers
- 88 Sword

### DOWN

- 59 Raccoon's kin
- 62 Thumb or Jones
- 95 Comparative ending
- 96 Before monde or tasse
- 99 Specifier
- 100 Good-byes
- 102 Despite
- 105 Misrepresentation
- 106 "You — here"
- 107 Norse deity
- 109 Psychedelic drug
- 111 Bungled
- 112 Siren signals
- 113 Lozenge
- 115 Bacon slice
- 116 Lift
- 117 On — (interminably)
- 119 Jason's woman
- 120 Happening
- 122 Signed
- 123 Former Kren
- 124 Gait
- 125 "I can't believe — the whole"
- 127 Own
- 128 Scrapes by, with "out"
- 129 Sandy deposit
- 132 Time periods: abbr.

# Summer Job Lasted 46 Years

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — It began as a summer job 46 years ago but turned into a lifelong career.

Barty Buck Rumsey of nearby Lawrenceville is a familiar figure to more than 500 families served by the post office in his native community.

Mr. Rumsey was recently presented with a specially-minted silver medal by the federal government for 45 years of service in the post office.

Mr. Rumsey, recalling the early years when he succeeded his father, the late Amos Rumsey, as postmaster, said he was paid about \$40 a month for working 10 hours a day, six days a week, including holidays.

After his first summer, he decided to remain in the post office since work elsewhere was scarce.

Until the Second World War, there were few changes in the operation of the village post office.

Mail was picked up twice daily from the train and moved by handcart to the post office. Rural mail was delivered by horse and wagon.

He remembers the difficulties of working in the old post office, where there was only one table to sort incoming and process outgoing mail.

"When the mail came in, you had to put all the outgoing mail aside until you had finished sorting the correspondence for the customers," he said in an interview.

Because there was no safe in the office, Mr. Rumsey placed all the stamps and cash in a tin cash box which he took home with him daily to keep in a safe place — under his bed.

Following the war, the Canadian Postmasters' Association was formed and since that time, he said, conditions have improved steadily.

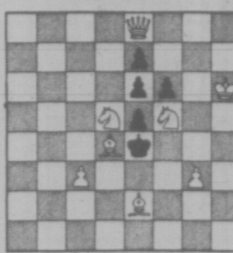
As postmaster, Mr. Rumsey said he learned discretion at an early age.

"There is virtually nothing that goes on in the village that I don't know about."

**A Terrific Beginning!**  
TO A LIFETIME OF COMFORT AND HAPPINESS  
Pure Goose Down  
CONTINENTAL  
QUILTS AND PILLOWS  
the  
**elderdown shop**  
1728 Douglas St. 384-0133  
43 ACROSS FROM "THE BAY"

# CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By Lajos Ricau, Hungary  
BLACK: 5



WHITE: 8  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

\*\*\*  
Played in Krakow, Poland, 1975  
WHITE: A. Konikowski  
BLACK: N. Piskorz

- |             |         |
|-------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4     | P-K4    |
| 2. N-KB3    | N-KB3   |
| 3. P-Q4     | PxP     |
| 4. P-K5     | N-K5    |
| 5. QxP      | N-Q4    |
| 6. PxP.e.p. | NxQ     |
| 7. N-N5     | B-B4    |
| 8. B-N5     | P-KB3   |
| 9. B-KB4    | BxP     |
| 10. R-QB1   | B-N3    |
| 11. B-N5ch  | P-B3    |
| 12. Q-Q     | B-K2(a) |
| 13. KR-K1   | N-B1    |
| 14. N-Q5    | PxB     |
| 15. RxN     | RxR     |
| 16. NxR     | Resigns |

\*\*\*  
(a) If 12... NxB: 13. KR-K1ch, B-K2; 14. NxN, PxN; 15. RxRch, KxR; 16. Q-N4ch, K-B2; 17. Q-N3ch, K-B1; 18. Q-K6, B-B2; 19. B-Q6, K-N1; 20. R-B8 and wins.

\*\*\*  
**FIRST RUNG ON THE CHAMPIONSHIP LADDER**  
The World Champion Interzonals will be held in Baguaz, Switzerland, with the following players being eligible to participate so far. (They will be divided into two sections):

From Argentina, M. Quinteros (2505 Elo points) and R. Sanguinetti (2530).

From Brazil, H. Mecking (2600).

From West Germany, R. Huebner (2615).

From Denmark, B. Larsen (2624).

From Holland, M. Soosonko (2420).

From Italy, R. Mariotti (2495).

From Iran, L. Harandi (2360).

From Yugoslavia, L. Ljubovic (2615) and A. Matanovic (2490).

From Canada, P. Biyiasas (2430).

From Colombia, O. Castro (2360).

From Cuba, J. C. Diaz (2345).

From The Philippines, C. Torre (2515).

From Romania, G. Gheorghiu (2540).

From Singapore, M. Tan (2360).

From the USSR, A. Balaschov (2540); E. Geller (2600); M. Gulko (2480); R. Kuzmin (2600); T. Petrosian (2625); B. Spassky (2625); L. Polugaevsky (2654); M. Tal (2645) and R. Zeschowsky (2555).

From Spain, Diz del Corral (2515).

From Czechoslovakia, V. Hort (2600).

From Hungary, L. Csom (2520), L. Portisch (2635), N. Ribli (2520).

From the USA, Walter Browne (2550), Robert Byrne (2600) and Kenneth Rogoff (2445).

\*\*\*  
**THE FADING OF HOPE**  
Game played on Board Six in the San Francisco-Miami National Telephone Interclub Championship, February, 1976.

WHITE: Roy Ervin, San Francisco  
BLACK: Miguel Barati, Miami

**SICILIAN DEFENCE**

- |              |           |
|--------------|-----------|
| 1. P-K4      | P-QB4     |
| 2. N-KB3     | N-QB3     |
| 3. P-Q4      | PxP       |
| 4. NXP       | Q-B2      |
| 5. N-QB3     | N-B3      |
| 6. P-B4      | P-K4 (a)  |
| 7. N4-N5     | Q-N1      |
| 8. N-Q5      | NxN       |
| 9. PxN       | P-QR3 (b) |
| 10. PxN      | PxN       |
| 11. PxP ch   | BxP       |
| 12. B-B4     | R-K1      |
| 13. BxP      | R-Q3      |
| 14. BxB ch   | RxB       |
| 15. Q-N5 (c) | Q-Q3      |
| 16. Q-Q      | Q-B4 ch   |
| 17. QxQ      | BxQ ch    |
| 18. K-R1     | P-K5      |
| 19. P-B5     | Q-Q1      |
| 20. B-B4     | R-K1      |
| 21. QR-K1    | P-R4      |
| 22. P-KN3    | K-B1      |
| 23. R-K2     | R-Q4      |
| 24. R1-K1    | P-K4      |
| 25. K-N2     | RxP       |
| 26. BxP      | BxQ       |
| 27. B-Q4     | RxR ch    |
| 28. RxR      | PxN4      |
| 29. R-B2     | R-Q4      |
| 30. P-B3     | P-B4      |
| 31. B-K3     | R-N4      |
| 32. B-B4     | P-R5      |
| 33. P-B5     | P-B5      |
| 34. P-N3     | P-N2      |
| 35. P-QR4    | P-N3      |
| 36. RxP      | P-N4      |
| 37. P-B6     | Resigns   |

\*\*\*  
(a) Too rough a move that leads to all of Black's troubles.  
(b) His best hope.  
(c) Naturally not 15. QxP ch, as R-K2 traps the White Queen.

\*\*\*  
The solution to the problem above: 1. QxP, P-NB4; 2. NxP mate; or 1... KxNB4; 2. Q-R7 mate; or 1... KxNQ4; 2. Q-N7 mate; or 1... PxR; 2. QxP mate; etc.

\*\*\*  
**CRIME-FIGHTING CARS CONTAIN 'GOODWILL'**

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police unveiled eight new crime-fighting police cars Thursday equipped only with "goodwill."

The vehicles do not have flashing red lights, sirens, or police radios, because they are designed to fight crime before it has a chance to breed, Tom Dixon, deputy chief constable, said.

He said the cars were donated by local car dealers on a loan basis to the department. They will be manned by regular police officers, but won't respond to emergency situations or routine patrol work.

"They will be solely for police community education work," said the deputy, "such as our school liaison squad, the shoplifting detail that holds seminars for businessmen on how to guard against this type of crime and by the force's community relations office."

The pretty bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her full-length white gown, enlaid with a pattern of pink and gold floral motifs, and long full sleeves. A band embossed with seed pearls held her floor-length veil. She wore a ruby and diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Maid-of-honour, Debbie Hart, Nanaimo, chose an attractive pink crepe floor-length gown. Bridesmaids, Audrey Cowper, bride's sister, and Sharon Fournier, sister of the groom, wore lovely in their gowns of pink sheer embroidered with daisy motifs. They carried bouquets of white Shasta daisies.

Best man was Cliff Jorgenson, and ushers were Dave Cowper, bride's brother, and Harold Babluk, groom's brother-in-law. Medicine Hat. Mother of the bride was tastefully attired in a green and gold floral ensemble, while the groom's mother chose a mauve and white floral gown. Gardenia corsages complemented their ensembles.

At the reception at St. Peter's Parish Hall, the bride toast was proposed by Mr. Ian Bryden, bride's godfather. Nanaimo. Maureen Fournier looked after the Guest Book.

For the honeymoon in the Interior, the bride wore a pale blue linen suit. The newlyweds are making their home at Apt. 306-120 Gorge Road.

\*\*\*  
**Gardner-Combe**  
Mr. and Mrs. N. Combe are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Sheila Mary, to Michael Cor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner of Barriere, B.C., which took place July 16, 1976.

\*\*\*  
**Aylard-Oliver**  
Miriam H. Oliver of 1575 Begbie St., Victoria, and Arthur W. Aylard of 11124 Chale Road, Sidney, B.C. wish to announce their marriage which took place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay on July 20th, 1976.

\*\*\*  
**Over 55 Styles To choose from**  
**Tom Price**  
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS  
714 VIEW  
(Upstairs Chaps Clothing)  
384-4721

7-24

# Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

## Engagements



**Sherratt — Crouch**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crouch, 423-1575 Begbie St., Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest son, Paul William, to Jacqueline Ruth Sherratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherratt, of 27 Sherborne Crescent, Carshalton, Surrey, England. The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Church, Bishopsford Road, Morden, Surrey, England, at 3 p.m. August 14, 1976.

\*\*\*  
**Coupal — McLellan**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Marc Coupal, 638 Baxter Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kim Marie, to Mr. Robert Daniel McLellan, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McLellan, 2306 Shakespeare Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 6th, 1976 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Father Jackson officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Young — Rodriguez**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hambley, 2723 Scott St., are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Denise Rosana Young, to Mr. Jose Antonio Rodriguez, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raimundo Rodriguez, 1491 Myrtle St. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, 1976 at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Father D. Johnson officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Rader — Miller**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Rader of Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Christine Gabriele, to Lieutenant John Miller, eldest son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. T. A. F. Miller of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 14, 1976 at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Victoria. Father Joseph Jackson officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Zaccarelli — White**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Zaccarelli, 883 Rockheights Ave., Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Wendy Ann, to Mr. Guy William White, son of Mrs. Ellen White of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, 1976, at 6 p.m. in the Esquimalt United Church, Reverend Philip D. Ross officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Frost — Strachan**  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. R. Frost of West Vancouver, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Jeanette Marie, to Mr. Duane R. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lucas, Palo Verde, California. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21st, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Esquimalt United Church, Rev. Father Pelletier officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Lindstrom — Lucas**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindstrom, 869 Rockheights Ave., Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Jeanette Marie, to Mr. Duane R. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lucas, Palo Verde, California. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21st, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Esquimalt United Church, Rev. Father Pelletier officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Beere — Toms**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Beere, 746 Gorge Road West, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Pauline Anne, to Mr. Michael Richard Toms, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toms, 840 Craigflower Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 28, 1976 at 7 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Reverend Hugh M. Hunter officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Hall — Lord**  
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hall, 1607 Chandler Ave., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sandra Margaret, to Mr. Norman Keith Lord, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Lord of Lantzville, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 28, 1976 in St. Matthias Church, Victoria, B.C. Rev. David Fuller officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Russell — Hughes**  
Dr. and Mrs. Del F. Russell are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Maureen Lee, to Mr. Edward Hughes, son of Mrs. Chris A. Pike and the late F.L. Dale A. Hughes. The wedding will take place September 4th, 1976, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Victoria, Rev. Holmes officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Fournier — Cowper**  
Metropolitan United Church was the scene of a pretty double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 3, 1976, when Darlene Atabashi, elder daughter of Mr. Gerald Cowper, Richmond, B.C. and Elizabeth Cowper, Victoria, B.C. became the bride of Ronald Edward Fournier, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fournier, Royston, B.C. Dr. A. E. King officiated.

The pretty bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her full-length white gown, enlaid with a pattern of pink and gold floral motifs, and long full sleeves. A band embossed with seed pearls held her floor-length veil. She wore a ruby and diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Maid-of-honour, Debbie Hart, Nanaimo, chose an attractive pink crepe floor-length gown. Bridesmaids, Audrey Cowper, bride's sister, and Sharon Fournier, sister of the groom, wore lovely in their gowns of pink sheer embroidered with daisy motifs. They carried bouquets of white Shasta daisies.

Best man was Cliff Jorgenson, and ushers were Dave Cowper, bride's brother, and Harold Babluk, groom's brother-in-law. Medicine Hat. Mother of the bride was tastefully attired in a green and gold floral ensemble, while the groom's mother chose a mauve and white floral gown. Gardenia corsages complemented their ensembles.

At the reception at St. Peter's Parish Hall, the bride toast was proposed by Mr. Ian Bryden, bride's godfather. Nanaimo. Maureen Fournier looked after the Guest Book.

For the honeymoon in the Interior, the bride wore a pale blue linen suit. The newlyweds are making their home at Apt. 306-120 Gorge Road.

\*\*\*  
**Hollingsworth — Pidcock**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pidcock of Willow Point are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Maureen, to Mr. Michael Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth, 1072 Marigold, Victoria. The wedding took place June 5 in the garden at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cahill, 2427 Nottingham Road, Victoria. The Reverend W. Van Druten officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Friend of the bride, Barbara Bailey, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Peter McKinnon acted as best man.

The bride and groom now reside at 850 Tulip Avenue, Victoria.

Weather for the colourful garden ceremony was perfect, the brilliant sunshine enhancing the flowers, trees and costumes of participants and guests. The bride's gown was a charming pastel floral. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. The bridesmaid, who wore a lovely pale yellow dress, carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. All blended beautifully as the actual ceremony was performed in brilliant, dappled sunlight under the shade of two large, spreading fruit trees with a background of garden flowers.

Following the wedding, a reception for the guests, relatives and friends of bride and groom, was held in the garden. Tables were set up on the lawn, refreshments were served and toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Neil MacLellan. After the departure of bride and groom, guests remained to enjoy the beautiful weather and setting, and to hear further selections of classical guitar by Mr. Robert Hollingsworth, brother of the groom, who arranged for the wedding music.

\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*  
**Parrott 60th**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Parrott will celebrate their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, July 25. They were married in St. John's Church by the Reverend Canon F. A. P. Chadwick and have resided in Victoria for the past 63 years.

The couple will welcome old friends and relations at a reception in their home at 1066 Finlayson St., Victoria, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 25. Best Wishes Only.

\*\*\*  
**Stevens — Mitchell**  
On Saturday, July 10, 1976, Carolyn Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell of Kelowna, exchanged vows with Dale Fredrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, Victoria. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized at the Olde England Inn with Reverend G. D. Smith officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attended by Mrs. Dawn Peters. Steven Erb was the best man and Bruce Peters ushered the guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle, Mr. Jack Holdridge. The out-of-town congratulatory messages included one from the bride's brother in Ottawa.

\*\*\*  
**Barrington-Foots — Wyatt**  
Reverend Ivan Footter officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanichton, British Columbia, on Saturday, May twenty-second, 1976. The double-ring ceremony nineteen hundred and seventy-six, at two o'clock p.m., when Ernestine Paula Estraletha Star Wyatt, exchanged memorized wedding vows with Brian Alan Barrington-Foots.

\*\*\*  
**Ray — Revoy**  
Mrs. Beatrice Revoy and George Bruce Revoy, both of Victoria, B.C. are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Robert Wayne, to Charlene Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Fort St. John, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 7, 1976 in Church of Resurrection, Fort St. John, B.C.

\*\*\*  
**Murrell — Pakos**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murrell announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to George Pakos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Pakos. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m., August 28, 1976, in Sacred Heart Church.

**Therault — Nordick**  
Mrs. Vera Therault, 885 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C. and Mr. Eugene Therault, Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Cheryl Reakes, elder son of Captain and Lynn Mary, to Officer Cadel Glenn Wallis Nordick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nordick, 368 Maple Street, Kamloops, B.C. The wedding will take place Friday, August 20th, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.

\*\*\*  
**Fallis — Reakes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fallis, 2568 Thompson Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Delors, to Mr. Alan Glynn James Reakes, elder son of Captain and Lynn Mary, to Officer Cadel Glenn Wallis Nordick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nordick, 368 Maple Street, Kamloops, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 7, 1976 at 1 p.m. in The Church of Ascension, Parksville, B.C.

\*\*\*  
**Harries — West**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. (R.) Harries of Calgary announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Thelma Joy, to Howard Richard W. West, son of Mrs. Howard W. West of Victoria, and the late Howard West. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 11th, 1976, at 7 p.m. in Springbank United Church, Calgary.

\*\*\*  
**Gillard — Hamlyn**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillard, 4107 Glenford Ave., Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathryn Young, to Mr. George Wilfrid Hamlyn, son of Mrs. Grace Hamlyn, 1657 Sarita Place, and the late Mr. William Hamlyn. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, 1976 at 2 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Victoria; with Reverend Hill officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Gavin — Boyer**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gavin, No. 5, 7790 King George Highway, Vancouver, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Debbie Bernice, to Mr. Gary Alan Boyer, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer, 1860 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in Victoria, on Saturday, August 28th, 1976, at 8 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Reverend W. J. Hill officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Stoyles — Murphy**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoyles, 4057 Hodgson Place, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Luciel, to Mr. Robin Jeffrey Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murphy, Parksville, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 28, 1976 at 6 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. Holmes officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Gobolos — Limbert**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gobolos of Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Mr. Philip Wayne Limbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Limbert of Trail, B.C. The wedding will take place August 28th, 1976 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Rev. J. Jackson officiating.

\*\*\*  
**Wael — Doucette**  
The forthcoming marriage is announced with pleasure of Shirley Ann Wael, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Wael, 2671 Scott St., Victoria, B.C. and the late Mr. Ivor Wael, to Mr. Joseph Alexander Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doucette, New Waterford, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place Thursday, August 5, 1976 at 8 p.m. in Christ the King Chapel, Naden, Father Pelletier officiating.

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Mrs. Beatrice Revoy and George Bruce Revoy, both of Victoria, B.C. are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Robert Wayne, to Charlene Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Fort St. John, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 7, 1976 in Church of Resurrection, Fort St. John, B.C.

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\*\*\*  
**Murrell**

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Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times.  
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**REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE**  
PRIVATE  
1 or 2 days  
12c per word per day  
3 to 4 consecutive days  
10c per word per day  
4 consecutive days or more  
9c per word per day

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE**  
COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING  
1 or 2 days  
15c per word per day  
3 to 4 consecutive days  
12c per word per day  
4 consecutive days or more  
11c per word per day

**SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE**  
Any advertisement which varies from 6 p.m. regular classified style but is considered a semi-display will be charged at the following rates:  
14 a line per column inch  
1 or 2 days  
55c per line per column inch  
3 to 4 consecutive days  
45c per line per column inch  
4 or more consecutive days  
40c per line per column inch

**NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE**  
Regular Classified 15c per word  
Semi-Display 45c per line per column inch  
14 a line per column inch

**BIRTH NOTICES**  
Up to 30 words \$3.50  
Each additional word 10c

**DEATH NOTICES**  
MEMORIAL NOTICES  
AND CARDS OF THANKS  
45c per count line per day

**PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS**  
\$2.75 except Help Wanted  
Advertisements \$4.00 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.  
Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES**  
REGULAR CLASSIFIED advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

**SEMI-DISPLAY advertising** may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

**CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMUNUS**  
Classified ads placed in our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

**746-6181**

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**  
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for notices of advertisement within the amount held for each advertisement. In the event of an error occurring in the advertisement, the advertiser shall not be held responsible for the space actually occupied by the advertisement.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

Estimates of cost are approximate. Advertiser will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right to its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

All advertisements must be made to forward copies to box numbers in the form of reproduction proofs, photos, engravings, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

**NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT**  
Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. provided, however, that in that part and that part only of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures, or similar components which is or are, applied to Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser in the form of reproduction proofs, photos, engravings, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

**BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS**  
Monday to Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PHONE DIRECT**  
386-2121

**TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT**

**PAGE REPRODUCTIONS OR MICROFILM COPIES OF COMPLETE PAPERS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PAPERS PUBLISHED**

**PHONE 382-2211, LOCAL 275**

**United States Representatives**  
MATHEWS SHANNON AND CULLEN, INC.  
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati

**CLASSIFICATION INDEX**

**VITAL STATISTICS**  
1 Births  
8 Cards of Thanks

**THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED**

**305 Deaths and Funerals**  
306 Cards of Thanks  
307 In Memoriam  
308 Funeral Directors  
309 Miscellaneous  
310 Florists  
311 Miscellaneous

**NOTICES**  
14 Announcements  
15 Coming Events and Celebrations  
16 Marriages and Weddings  
17 Receptions  
18 Places to Visit  
19 Lost and Found

**EMPLOYMENT**  
21 Help Wanted - General  
22 Office Help  
23 Skilled Trades  
24 Sales Persons and Agents  
25 Teachers  
26 Start - Temporary Help  
27 Situations Wanted

**BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORIES**  
28 Business Services and Directories

**PERSONAL SERVICES**  
29 Bands, Musicians and Musicians  
30 Pre-Recorded Music  
31 Real Estate  
32 Education  
33 Trade Schools  
34 Travel

**RENTAL**  
35 Apartments to Rent, Furnished  
36 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished  
37 Duplexes to Rent  
38 Houses to Rent  
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**FINANCIAL**  
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53 Personal Loans and Insurance  
54 Loans to Borrow

**REAL ESTATE**  
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747 Business Opportunities Wanted  
748 Business Opportunities Wanted  
749 Business Opportunities Wanted  
750 Business Opportunities Wanted

**RENTAL**  
751 Apartments to Rent, Furnished  
752 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished  
753 Duplexes to Rent  
754 Houses to Rent  
755 Rooms to Rent  
756 Rooms to Rent  
757 Rooms to Rent  
758 Rooms to Rent  
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766 Rooms to Rent  
767 Rooms to Rent  
768 Rooms to Rent  
769 Rooms to Rent  
770 Rooms to Rent

**FINANCIAL**  
771 Automobile Financing and Insurance  
772 Mortgage Loans and Insurance  
773 Personal Loans and Insurance  
774 Loans to Borrow

**REAL ESTATE**  
775 Acres for Sale and Wanted  
776 Business Opportunities Wanted  
777 Business Opportunities Wanted  
778 Business Opportunities Wanted  
779 Business Opportunities Wanted  
780 Business Opportunities Wanted  
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788 Business Opportunities Wanted  
789 Business Opportunities Wanted  
790 Business Opportunities Wanted

**RENTAL**  
791 Apartments to Rent, Furnished  
792 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished  
793 Duplexes to Rent  
794 Houses to Rent  
795 Rooms to Rent  
796 Rooms to Rent  
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808 Rooms to Rent  
809 Rooms to Rent  
810 Rooms to Rent

**FINANCIAL**  
811 Automobile Financing and Insurance  
812 Mortgage Loans and Insurance  
813 Personal Loans and Insurance  
814 Loans to Borrow

**REAL ESTATE**  
815 Acres for Sale and Wanted  
816 Business Opportunities Wanted  
817 Business Opportunities Wanted  
818 Business Opportunities Wanted  
819 Business Opportunities Wanted  
820 Business Opportunities Wanted  
821 Business Opportunities Wanted  
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826 Business Opportunities Wanted  
827 Business Opportunities Wanted  
828 Business Opportunities Wanted  
829 Business Opportunities Wanted  
830 Business Opportunities Wanted

**RENTAL**  
831 Apartments to Rent, Furnished  
832 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished  
833 Duplexes to Rent  
834 Houses to Rent  
835 Rooms to Rent  
836 Rooms to Rent  
837 Rooms to Rent  
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846 Rooms to Rent  
847 Rooms to Rent  
848 Rooms to Rent  
849 Rooms to Rent  
850 Rooms to Rent

### 33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

**QUAYZAR COUNTRY ROCK** band, available for parties, dances, weddings and cabarets. Phone 484-2744.

**EXPERIENCED D.R.U.M.M.E.R.** available for parties, dances, weddings, steady or preferred. Free to travel. 484-4191.

**PROFESSIONAL BASS PLAYER** would like to join working band. 484-4191.

**MUSICAL COMBO AVAILABLE** for parties, weddings, dances, etc. 484-2744, 382-3330.

**EVENING THUNDER** ROCK, COUNTRY, BLUES. 382-3330.

### 34 PRE-RECORDED MUSIC

**MUSIC BOX SYSTEMS** the professional approach to discoteque services. Fully experienced in commercial installations. We have what it takes to insure the success of your party. From the occasion of the Professionals. From the Western Audio Visual Enterprises. 382-3330.

**SELECT YOUR MUSIC PROGRAM** for dance, party or wedding. Fully experienced. Member, Friday and Sat. Pop. Western or Country. Phone 484-4191. For inquiries, 245-4775 or 245-2000.

**CANDID CANNED MUSIC** We play at weddings and wedding receptions. Canned music. Call for you. 384-5231.

**WAYNE'S MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS** reasonable rates. All occasions. 484-4191.

**MALODIOUS MUSIC BY MILLS** Banquets, weddings, anniversaries. 484-4191.

**JAMES GURR 484-2648** Wedding Reception Music.

### 35 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

**Accounting Service**

**ARGOSY BUSINESS SERVICES** Incorporation procedures, accounting, bookkeeping and tax service for small business. **SAVE MONEY** PHONE 383-7333 NO OBLIGATION

### Auto Glass

### BOSSOM

**GLASS COMPANY LTD.** FOR ALL YOUR GLASS NEEDS! Windshield replacement. Service call. We have a mobile service van. It is more convenient and costs no more. 382-3031, 382-0222.

### Breathing Equipment

### Oxygen and Respirators

### Bridal Rentals

### Cabinet Making

### Carpenters

### STAIRS, GREENHOUSES, SUNDECKS, CARPETS, ETC.

### VICTORIA CEDAR CRAFT

### F. J. CONSTRUCTION

### PERMA CONSTRUCTION

### VERSATILE, HOME MAINTENANCE

### REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, OFFICE RENOVATIONS, FIRE ALARMS, ETC.

### GENERAL CARPENTRY, ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, CONCRETE WORK, ETC.

### INTERIOR, REMODELING, DESIGN, ETC.

### QUALITY HOUSE FRAMING

### SUNDECKS

### CARPENTRY SERVICE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

### SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY

### GENERAL CARPENTRY, RENOVATIONS AND ADDITIONS

### CARPET CLEANING

### CARPET CLEANING, DYE, FOAM METHOD, FREE ESTIMATES

### Carpets and Linoleum

### HOURLY CARPETS

### VERY REASONABLE CARPET AND INSTALLATION

### WILL INSTALL CARPET, LOW RATES, FREE ESTIMATES

### Cement Contractors

### MITCHELL BROS. CONCRETE CO.

### Basements, driveways, patios, quality workmanship

### FOR THE FINEST IN CONCRETE

### V.P. Cement Finishing

### Cement Contractors

### SPECIALIZE IN BASEMENTS, DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, ETC.

### Clean-up Services

### BASEMENTS, GARAGES, ATTICS, VERDS CLEANED

### NO CHARGE AND UP

### Two young responsible men

### FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

### PROMPT-EFFICIENT

### CLEAN-UP

### Yards, basements, hauling of debris, complete interior and exterior cleaning

### COMPLETE FLOORING CENTRE

### Hardwood, Carpets and Linoleum

### Nights: At 384-3078-Mike 384-4818

### 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

#### Clean-up Services

#### CLEANUPS

#### RUBBISH REMOVAL

#### YARD SPEED CLEAN-UP

#### PAINT YOUR HOUSE INSIDE OR OUT

#### MAN WITH PICKUP - SMALL CLEANUPS

#### MAN WITH 10-TON, 510 PER HOUR OF FREE ESTIMATES

#### Contractors

#### WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD.

#### MEL SHANE CONSTRUCTION

#### MOLLOY-JONES CONSTRUCTION

#### QUALITY FRAMING

#### VICTORIA CEDAR CRAFT

#### AMOR-GONCALVES CONSTRUCTION

#### T. AND C. BUILDERS LTD.

#### FARMER CONSTRUCTION

#### R. J. RESTALL CONSTRUCTION

#### WILLIES RENOVATIONS, FRAMING, BUILDING, CARPENTRY, DRYWALL AND BECKING, DRAIN FIELDS

#### FIRESTONE HOLDINGS LTD.

#### HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST, GUARANTEED, FRAMING AND GENERAL CARPENTRY

#### McFARLANE CONTRACTING

#### D. V. EMPIRE CONSTRUCTION

#### Drafting

#### FREE ARCHITECTURAL CUSTOM DESIGNED PLANS

#### SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

#### Draperies

#### Choose from our great fabric selection

#### Phone 595-9111

#### NO OBLIGATION

#### Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

#### HOURLY CARPETS

#### Floor Covering Specialists

#### DRAPERIES

#### PROMPT-HOME SERVICE

#### QUILTING

#### BEDSPREAD AND UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL

#### Driveway

#### HOLLANDIA DRYWALL

#### QUALITY WORK, TAPING, FINISHING, TEXTURED WALLS AND CEILINGS

#### Electrical Contractors

#### OLDER HOMES REWIRED - NO DISRUPTION

#### EDDY'S ELECTRIC-384-7466

#### Excavating

#### Excavating, Land Clearing, Road Building, Demolition, Sand and Gravel, Equipment Rental, 24-hour service. Radio controlled.

#### WELCH'S BOBAC (822 DIESEL)

#### Professional moving service at \$20 per hour by Comfort Brothers

#### MEL'S MOVERS

#### ANYTHING ANYTIME

#### MOVING, HAULING, DELIVERY

#### 2-TON TRUCK AND DRIVER

#### Painters and Decorators

#### PROFESSIONAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS

#### EXPERIENCED PAINTER, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

#### EXP. ENGLISH PAINTER

#### PAINTING DONE BY

#### FOR REASONABLE RATES

#### PAINTING AND DECORATING

#### FOR GUARANTEED EXTERIOR

#### INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

#### PAINTING DONE AT REASONABLE

#### Flooring and Siding

#### M&M FLOOR

#### Complete Flooring Centre

#### Hardwood, Carpets and Linoleum

#### Nights: At 384-3078-Mike 384-4818

### 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

#### Gardening

#### GARDEN CARE

#### HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

#### LICENSED GARDENER

#### NEW LAWNS FROM \$30.00

#### E. JACOBSEN'S GARDEN MAINTENANCE

#### GARDENS AND LAWNS

#### LARRY BEATTIE

#### FRANK'S GARDENING, GARDENING AND PRUNING

#### Gutter Cleaning and Repair

#### Aluminum Gutters

#### Handymen

#### P.L. PLUMBING, CARPENTRY, ETC.

#### \$5 AN HOUR OR CONTRACT

#### Home Improvements

#### Feature Kitchen Centre

#### Specializing in

#### KITCHEN

#### BATHROOM RENOVATIONS

#### Largest Selection of KITCHEN CABINETS and VANITIES on the West Coast

#### FREE ESTIMATES

#### GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

#### QUALITY HOUSE RAISING LTD.

#### Do you need a basement? Then call us

#### ALCAN BUILDING PRODUCTS

#### CHARY CONSTRUCTION

#### D.B. STUCCO, BIG OR SMALL

#### Janitor Service

#### EXPERT JANITORIAL SERVICE

#### Landscaping

#### BARKER LANDSCAPING LTD.

#### Professional landscapers and gardeners

#### UNDER \$50 AVERAGE

#### YARD IN ONE DAY

#### SUNSET LANDSCAPING

#### SAANICH LANDSCAPING

#### Complete landscaping, stone work, lawns and lawns, etc.

#### NEW LAWNS FROM \$50.00

#### MALEE GARDENS LTD.

#### GARDEN CITY LANDSCAPING

#### RUBBISH REMOVAL

#### J. HANNAH MASONRY, CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES

#### FIREPLACES, REPAIRS, BRICK STONE WORK

#### Moving

#### DRUM CARTAGE

#### MOVING AND STORAGE

#### Professional moving service at \$20 per hour by Comfort Brothers

#### MEL'S MOVERS

#### ANYTHING ANYTIME

#### MOVING, HAULING, DELIVERY

#### 2-TON TRUCK AND DRIVER

#### Painters and Decorators

#### PROFESSIONAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS

#### EXPERIENCED PAINTER, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

#### EXP. ENGLISH PAINTER

#### PAINTING DONE BY

#### FOR REASONABLE RATES

#### PAINTING AND DECORATING

#### FOR GUARANTEED EXTERIOR

#### INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

#### PAINTING DONE AT REASONABLE

### 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

#### Painters and Decorators

#### ISLAND DECORATORS

#### Painters Paperhangers Spray Painters

#### Convenient Time Payments

#### APEX PAINTING & DEC.

#### Residential and commercial painting

#### CLARK AND PATTON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.

#### BROTHERS PAINTING

#### GUARANTEED TOP QUALITY

#### PAINTING AND DECORATING

#### PROFESSIONAL WOODWORK

#### PAINTING AND DECORATING

#### CRIGHTON PAINTING AND DECORATING

#### BAIR PAINTING AND DECORATING

#### REPAIR SERVICE

#### HI THERE JIM'S APPLIANCES

#### Roofing and Siding

#### RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

#### PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.

#### HAND ROOFING

#### CHERRY CONSTRUCTION

#### ROTARY LAWNMOWERS, CARPENTRY, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

#### Sharpening Service

#### ROTARY LAWNMOWERS, CARPENTRY, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

#### Tailors

#### OAK BAY TAILORS

#### Tree Service

#### Professional arborists at your service

#### CECILIAR TREE SERVICE

#### Mountain View Tree Service

#### Trees Topped, Limbed, Felled

#### TREES TOPPED, LIMBED, FELLED

#### WANTED TIMBER

#### FELLED, RUCKED OR STANDING

#### Home Lumber

#### LUMBER SPECIAL

#### DOORS

#### SUNN SPECTRUM

#### USED FACE BRICK, EXTERIOR

#### FOR SALE: 10-MAN OPERATING

#### GYROSCOPIC SPECIAL

#### INSULATION

#### STUCCO WIRE

#### NAILS

#### ASPHALT SHINGLE

#### DELIVERIES Made ANYWHERE

#### HOME LUMBER

#### Building and Supply

#### COBBON ON COOK

#### 19x12 ceiling tiles, 64 sq. ft.

#### 48x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

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#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel

#### 24x24x12 sand and gravel





## 150 CARS FOR SALE



12 Mon.-12,000 mi.  
Power Train Service  
Agreement Available  
on the Majority of  
our Used Cars  
and Trucks!

75 GMC 1/2 ton auto. \$3295  
75 LE MANS 4-Dr. At. \$4795  
75 CENTURY, 4 Dr. \$4895  
75 CENTURY, 2 Dr. \$4895  
75 DATSUN, 710 \$3895  
75 CELICA, 8,000 mi. \$4695  
75 GREMLIN, 2-Dr. \$2795

74 ASTRE Panel \$2895  
74 VENTURA H-Bk. \$3395  
74 LUXURY LeMans \$4395  
74 LE SABRE, Ht., At. \$4995  
74 LE SABRE, Ht., At. \$4795  
74 BLAZER 4x4 \$6995

73 CATALINA 4-Dr. \$3695  
73 IMPALA Ht. \$3295  
73 JIMMY, 4x4 \$5295  
73 MUSTANG, At. \$4395  
73 DODGE Club Cab \$3995

72 PONTIAC Ht., Air \$3295  
72 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. \$3495  
72 DATSUN P.U. \$3495

71 LE MANS Wgn. At. \$3095  
71 CUTLASS 2-Dr. \$2895  
71 BEL AIR, 2-Dr. \$2595

70 POLARA 2-Dr. At. \$1895

69 PONTIAC 2-Dr. At. \$1695  
69 FORD, At. \$1195  
68 BEAUMONT \$2295  
68 RIVIERA, At. \$2895  
67 FORD LTD., At. \$1795

Many More  
Used Cars,  
Not Listed,

OPEN  
MON. - THURS. 9-9  
FRI. - SAT. 9-6



382-7121  
2867 DOUGLAS  
AT TOPAZ  
Dealer Lic. D0127A

**HORWOOD  
MAZDA  
DOWNTOWN**

810 Johnson at Blanshard  
385-1451  
Dealer Licence D-00803A

**USED  
CAR SALE**

76 VW RABBIT \$4195  
75 VW BEETLE \$3295  
75 TOYOTA 1600 S.W. \$3295  
75 PINTO Squire S.W. \$2795  
72 TOYOTA 1600 and. \$1395  
72 MAZDA 800 sdn. \$1895  
72 CORTINA 4 dr. sdn. \$1895

71 MAZDA 1200 sdn. \$1895  
69 CORTINA GT \$1095  
69 VW \$1295  
69 TOYOTA Corona \$1695  
68 DATSUN S.W. \$1095  
68 EXVOY \$1095  
67 CORTINA auto \$795  
67 AUSTIN 1800 \$795

NO REASONABLE  
OFFER REFUSED

**COLWOOD LOT**  
1619 Island Hwy.  
Across from Farmers  
Market

478-8211 Dir. Lic. D-01264A  
Tues-Fri. 12-9  
Sat. 9-5

74 TOYOTA SR5 \$3695  
74 VW \$3295  
73 BUICK HT \$3495  
73 COURIER \$2495  
71 TOYOTA S.W. auto. \$2395  
74 ASTRE S.W. \$3195  
66 CHEV CAPRICE HT \$1195

ALL CARS CARRY  
PRICE TAGS

100% FINANCE O.A.C.  
Bank of B.C.

72 MGB Roadster \$2995  
69 PONTIAC 6000 \$1495  
69 IMPERIAL LOADED \$2995  
69 FAIRLARK GT V-8 auto \$1995  
68 COUGAR \$1795  
68 FALCON Wagon 6 Std. \$1495  
68 DODGE H.V. V-8 auto \$1495  
67 MUSTANG V-8 auto \$1995  
66 OLDS Cutlass V-8 auto \$995

J.C. MOTORS LTD. D-01155A  
637 YATES ST.

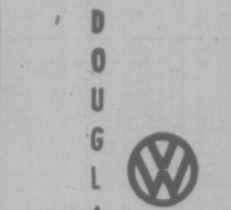
ONE OWNER  
BROUGHAM 29,000 miles, sun  
roof, air cond., AM-FM stereo  
tape, P.S., P.B., Electric windows  
and split reclining front seats.  
Trades accepted. Ask for Roy.  
PAUL MOTORS LTD. 384-2823  
936 Douglas at Burnside D-00641A

LUXURY WAGON  
75 Colony Park Marquise station  
wagon. Mint condition. Every op-  
tion. Replacement cost approxi-  
mately \$1,500. Save money, must  
sell, mint, will take \$1,750 or  
nearest offer. 477-0608.

75 GTO CONVERTIBLE, COM-  
pletely rebuilt, extras to fill a hot  
rod magazine. 478-1313.

1979 BUICK SKYLARK, OFFERS  
tions. Open to offers. 477-4419.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



**VOLKSWAGEN**

**PORSCHE  
AUDI**

**75  
SCIROCCOS  
NEW & DEMO  
FIVE ONLY  
Weekend Specials**

75 SCIROCCO - Automatic  
Radio - Tac - Mags -  
Automatic, Radio, power  
steering and brakes, blue.  
Was \$6585 NOW \$5495

75 SCIROCCO Automatic -  
Radio - Tac - Mags -  
Spoilers - Air Conditioned -  
Tinted glass - Metallic  
green - 9047 miles, Ex-  
Demo No. 57196.  
Was \$7550 NOW \$6295

75 SCIROCCO - speed -  
Tac - Mags - Spoilers Air  
conditioned tinted glass,  
orange co-ordinated interior,  
new car No. 57125.  
Was \$6815 NOW \$6215

75 SCIROCCO - Automatic  
Tac - Mags - Spoilers  
Orange co-ordinated inter-  
ior, New car No. 57232.  
Was \$6460 NOW \$5995

75 SCIROCCO - Automatic  
Tac - Mags - Spoilers  
Metallic green - Co-  
ordinated interior - New car  
No. 57230.  
Was \$6617 NOW \$6195

**PREMIUM  
USED VW's**

76 VW Rabbit - Automatic  
4 door, Custom. Radio \$4895

75 VW Rabbit - Automatic  
2 door Custom, Radio \$3995.

75 VW Super Beetle 4 speed  
Sun roof, Radio, metallic  
paint - Deluxe interior  
\$3595.

75 VW Custom Beetle 4  
speed, Radio \$3195

74 VW Super Beetle 4 speed.  
\$2795.

74 VW Custom Beetle 4  
speed, Radio \$2495

73 Audi 100\*GL Automatic 4  
door, Radio, Vinyl roof  
\$3995.

73 Audi 100 LS 4 speed, 2  
door AM-FM Radio \$4495.

73 Audi Fox 4 speed -  
leatherette 11,000 miles  
\$4395

73 Audi Fox 4 speed, Radio  
- cloth interior, silver met-  
allic. \$4095

**NEW  
76 RABBITS  
GOOD SELECTION  
MODELS - COLOURS**

**100% FINANCING  
O.A.C.  
SCOTIA PLAN**

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.  
Porsche - Audi  
3329 Douglas Street  
388-5466  
Dealer Licence 00311A

1971 BUICK LESABRE, 4 DOOR,  
hard top, air conditioning, electric  
windows, power steering, power  
brakes, radio, 65,000 miles, \$2995.  
9308 Lochside, 656-5403.

**RARE 66 THUNDERBOLT**,  
power steering, power brakes,  
power windows, air conditioning,  
425 Thunderbolt Jet V motor. Over a  
mile. Phone 384-8072.

**PRICED TO SELL 1973 VW Jet**,  
station wagon, standard, radio,  
B.C.A. tested, asking \$2795.

71 DODGE DART, 4 DOOR  
colum, V-8, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes, radio,  
\$1850 or best offer. 478-5421.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN STATION  
wagon, options, radio, cassette  
deck, gas heater, winter tires,  
ask \$2795.

1975 VOLVO FUEL INJECTED  
wagon, bought new November 75,  
only 11,000 miles. Excellent con-  
dition. Asking \$6,800. 656-5724.

1969 GTO OWNER, 45,000 MILES.  
400+ hp, 4 barrel, 4 speed, power  
train, radials, Bell wheels closest  
offer to \$2600 478-2256.

1973 MAZDA, AUTOMATIC, 4 DOOR,  
hard top, air conditioning, electric  
windows, power steering, power  
brakes, radio, 65,000 miles, \$2995.  
9308 Lochside, 656-5403.

1973 VW BEETLE, Highest offer.  
Brian Duncan, 746-4128, 9-5.

1972 VOLVO 14, P.S., P.B., Air  
conditioning, leather seats,  
excellent condition. 478-4947.

1964 AUSTIN 1100, GOOD CON-  
dition. Best offer to \$500. 386-4333.  
or best offer. Call Rick at 478-4333.

1971 PINTO, DARK GREEN, 1600  
cc, 4 speed, includes snow tires.  
\$1500. 478-1071.

1969 CORTINA 4-SPEED, RADIO,  
wheels and extras. Offers, Phone  
372-3484 between 5 and 7 p.m.

71 PINTO STANDARD, TESTED,  
radio, excellent condition. \$1500.  
652-3448.

1971 WAGON, MERCURY MAR-  
quis, top shape, offers, 478-2788.

1964 FORD GALAXY 500, \$250.  
Phone 442-5177.

71 VOLVO 14, P.S., P.B., Air  
conditioning, leather seats,  
excellent condition. 478-4947.

1969 VW PICKUP 1/2-TON, LONG  
box. New motor on warranty. Ex-  
traordinary like new. 388-9094.

MUST SELL 73 MAZDA RX3  
Sports Coupe, standards 385-0752  
now.

1968 DODGE DART AUTOMATIC,  
dual control, air condition, 99  
good condition. 383-3983.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



**HOME OF  
NEW  
TOYOTA 1600  
SERIES!**

2 Dr. Sedans  
and  
4 Dr. Sedans!

70 BUICK \$ Offers  
70 VISTA Cruiser \$ Offers  
73 HILUX P.U. \$ Offers  
73 CHEV. 1/2 ton \$ Offers  
66 SUNBEAM auto. \$ 375  
71 MUSTANG conv't. \$ Offers

67 DART conv't \$ 1775  
73 EL CAMINO \$ Offers  
74 CELICA \$ Offers  
73 MUSTANG F.B. \$ Offers  
73 VEGA H.B. \$ Offers  
70 TOYOTA Mk. II \$ 1875  
73 PINTO Wgn. \$ 1875  
68 CHEVELLE \$ 975  
73 CELICA ST \$ Offers  
69 OLDS 442 \$ Offers  
73 DATSUN auto. \$ 1475  
68 CHEV. \$ 550  
68 CORTINA \$ 775  
74 CORONA Htp. \$ Offers  
73 NOVA auto. \$ Offers  
68 CHRYSLER \$ 575  
73 SQUIRE \$ Offers  
70 MONACO \$ Offers  
73 TOYOTA P.U. \$ 1188  
73 COURIER P.U. \$ 1475  
71 RENAULT \$ 850  
72 COLT Wgn. auto. \$ 1675  
70 DUSTER 4 spd. \$ Offers  
70 DATSUN auto. \$ 1575  
70 TORONADO loaded \$ Offers

70 MAZDA \$ 675  
69 INTERNATIONAL \$ 775  
74 COMET auto. \$ Offers  
71 FORD Galaxie \$ Offers  
70 CORTINA \$ 1195  
73 F140 4x4 \$ Offers  
71 F140 Winch \$ Offers  
72 VEGA Wgn. \$ 1675  
70 TOYOTA Crown \$ 875  
73 TORINO Wgn. \$ 2590  
71 OLDS Royale \$ 1775  
73 VW \$ 2375  
70 TOYOTA \$ 1050  
67 FALCON auto. \$ 775  
70 METEOR Wgn. \$ 1575  
67 VW \$ 575  
72 GREMLIN, auto. \$ Offers

73 COUGAR \$ Offers  
71 COLT \$ 975  
68 DODGE 1/2 ton \$ 1475  
72 DATSUN auto. \$ 1475  
69 VIVA Wgn. \$ 550  
72 CRICKET auto. \$ 1775  
71 TOYOTA auto. \$ Offers  
72 CORTINA \$ Offers

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PUT IT ALL  
TOGETHER!  
AT  
SUBURBAN!**

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**250 UNITS TO  
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**BCAA INSPECTION  
On Most Units  
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AVAILABLE O.A.C.  
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Dealer Lic. 00431A

**REDUCED**  
1972 Maverick, automatic, power  
steering, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1973 MAZDA 1200, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1975 CHEV. Nova, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1976 HONDA Civic, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1977 PINTO, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1978 OLDS. Cutlass, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1979 VOLVO 14, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1980 DATSUN 280Z, 2 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1981 TOYOTA Camry, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1982 FORD LTD., 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1983 CHEV. Impala, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1984 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1985 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1986 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1987 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1988 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1989 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
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1993 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
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1994 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
1995 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
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2001 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2002 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2003 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2004 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2005 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2006 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2007 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2008 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2009 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2010 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2011 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2012 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2013 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2014 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2015 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2016 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2017 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2018 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2019 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2020 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2021 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2022 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2023 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2024 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2025 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2026 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2027 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
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2028 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
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2029 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2030 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2031 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2032 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2033 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2034 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
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2035 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
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2036 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
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2037 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
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2039 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
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2040 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
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2041 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2042 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2043 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2044 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2045 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2046 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, auto-  
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2047 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
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2048 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
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2051 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
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2052 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
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2095 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2096 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2097 OLDS. 9800, 4 door, auto-  
matic, 12,000 miles, \$2995.  
2098 BUICK Wildcat

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- 75 TOYOTA Corolla. Was \$2,895 NOW \$2,795
- 74 VOLVO 142 Was \$4,185 NOW \$4,395
- 74 TRIUMPH Spitfire Was \$3,895 NOW \$3,795
- 75 DATSUN 710 Automatic Was \$3,795 NOW \$3,495
- 74 DATSUN B210 Automatic Was \$3,395 NOW \$3,195
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- 72 TOYOTA Land Cruiser Was \$4,295 NOW \$3,995
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- 69 CHEVY NEW YORKER. A fine well maintained luxury automobile. One owner. \$1950. Call 455-1781 after 6 p.m.
- 75 MUSTANG GHIA, MANY OR, glass sunroof, V-6, 4-speed, automatic, power steering, power windows. \$3500 miles. \$1900.
- 1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, STANDARD, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 11000 miles, excellent condition, only 40,000 miles. Offers at \$1,495.
- 1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$1950.
- 1976 TRANSAM 455, 4 SPEED, power brakes, power steering, power windows. 3500 miles. \$1900.
- 72 FORD TORINO, HARDTOP, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 11000 miles, excellent condition, recent new tires. \$1950.
- 1964 MERCEDES BENZ 220 SL, Hardtop convertible, good condition, must be seen 743-9042 Mill Bay.
- 72 DATSUN 1000, AUTOMATIC, 1600 miles, 1700 or best offer. 479-7256.

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1964 PARISIENNE, CUSTOM sport, 271, 320 4-barrel and 1000 cc, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical and body work, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING, MUST SELL 1972 Rambler SST, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 GREMLIN X-4 CYLINDER, 3-speed standard, A.M.C. radio, beautiful condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

73 CHALLENGER 340, 4 BARREL, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 11000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical and body work, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1972 DATSUN 510 (600) EX, excellent model, excellent condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

1972 CHRYSLER 383 AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 NOVA 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, 3500 miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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Dealer Licence No. D00867A

1964 PARISIENNE, CUSTOM sport, 271, 320 4-barrel and 1000 cc, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical and body work, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING, MUST SELL 1972 Rambler SST, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 GREMLIN X-4 CYLINDER, 3-speed standard, A.M.C. radio, beautiful condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

73 CHALLENGER 340, 4 BARREL, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 11000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical and body work, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

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1972 CHRYSLER 383 AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 NOVA 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, 3500 miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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1972 DATSUN 510 (600) EX, excellent model, excellent condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

1972 CHRYSLER 383 AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 NOVA 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, 3500 miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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1973 NOVA 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, 3500 miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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MOVING, MUST SELL 1972 Rambler SST, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 GREMLIN X-4 CYLINDER, 3-speed standard, A.M.C. radio, beautiful condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 GREMLIN X-4 CYLINDER, 3-speed standard, A.M.C. radio, beautiful condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

73 CHALLENGER 340, 4 BARREL, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 11000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical and body work, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1972 DATSUN 510 (600) EX, excellent model, excellent condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

1972 CHRYSLER 383 AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 NOVA 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, 3500 miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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1972 DATSUN 510 (600) EX, excellent model, excellent condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

1972 CHRYSLER 383 AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 NOVA 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, 3500 miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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150 CARS FOR SALE

**VICTORIA DODGE CHRYSLER**  
ON YATES

**HELP YOURSELF To FANTASTIC SAVINGS**  
We're Over-stocked OVER \$200,000 of A-1 RECONDITIONED CARS Being Sacrificed NOW TILL MONTH END

**REMEMBER**  
When you buy a 1971 Car or Newer WE GIVE YOU 30 Days or 1,000 Miles 100% Power Train Warranty At No Cost To You

3 Years Oil Changes As Per Manufacturer's Specifications

Compression Check ASK TO SEE THE FILE ON ANY UNIT

**ALL CARS Safety Inspected AND Price Tagged**

**VICTORIA DODGE CHRYSLER**

819 YATES 384-8174  
Hours Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat 10-4  
Dealer Licence No. D00867A

1964 PARISIENNE, CUSTOM sport, 271, 320 4-barrel and 1000 cc, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical and body work, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING, MUST SELL 1972 Rambler SST, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 GREMLIN X-4 CYLINDER, 3-speed standard, A.M.C. radio, beautiful condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

1973 GREMLIN X-4 CYLINDER, 3-speed standard, A.M.C. radio, beautiful condition, 12000 miles, 1000 mile guarantee, Northwest German Auto Limited, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

MOVING - MUST SELL 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

73 CHALLENGER 340, 4 BARREL, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 11000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical and body work, 11000 miles, 11000 or best offer. 385-5502 or 455-1781 ask for Maurice.

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio, inspected till June 7, 1976 or best offer. Call Phil 385-7622.

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
EVERYDAY except Sunday  
at JEFFERSON OAKS  
311, 313 and 315  
ly homes in one of Gordon  
area. Fine, quiet, convenient  
Prices from \$29,900.  
386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
2529 EMPIRE ST.  
SATURDAY 11:30-1:30 P.M.  
The price is \$48,500 reduced  
from \$49,900. The home: just  
great! 3-bdrm. home with  
great FLOORING or FLOORING  
REQUIRED. New roof, 125 amp  
service, copper heat, new  
oil furnace all within past  
3 years. ACT NOW! You can  
MOVE IN JULY 31st.  
YES, WE TAKE TRADES and  
give 4% interest financing.  
Please call:  
STEVE SALAGA  
386-2911 or 479-5632.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
115 LAGOON ROAD  
METCHOSIN  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
Lovely new 3 bedroom home  
with nice view of ocean. Close  
to beach. Large living room  
with corner fireplace, separate  
dining room, 3 bedrooms.  
Large kitchen and eating  
area. Good quality carpeting  
throughout. \$47,500.  
HAROLD BARBER  
386-2911 or 479-6479

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4045 RAYMOND ST. "N"  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
Glorious with an open view  
on Raymond.  
THE PRICE IS RIGHT. 2 1/2-  
year-old, 3-bdrm. better than  
new home in immaculate con-  
dition with lots of extras. Such  
as: thermopane windows, screen  
door, old brick fireplace, large  
between LR and DR. Large lot  
completely landscaped and  
fenced. Close to schools and  
shopping. A must see to appreciate.  
Asking \$44,900.  
ANITA TAIT  
386-2911 or 479-5522

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1748 LEE AVENUE  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
Family home all the way.  
Whether you have teenagers or  
young ones this home offers  
space and location.  
BORDER location, handy to  
schools and shopping. 3 bdrms.  
on the main floor, up and 1  
down, separate bath, large  
open hall hallway. This is a  
well kept home and is ready  
to show to call now. Asking  
\$37,900.  
CURT SHUBROOK  
477-5584  
ROSS MYRORE  
386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
OAK BAY  
2557 CEDAR HILL XRD.  
SATURDAY 2:30 P.M.  
Prime location near Uvic and  
R-2000 Club. 4 bdrms. with  
fully finished basement. Two fire-  
places, 4 appliances plus 6  
drawers. Priced at \$45,000. M.L.S.  
1831.  
LOLA CLARK  
438-3877 or 386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4100 CABOT PLACE  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
BETTER THAN NEW  
This is a 3-bdrm. home with  
only a few months old. It is  
located close to the beach, schools,  
shopping and shopping. It is a  
large area. There is a 3 piece bath  
ensuite, 2 p.c. din. room, living  
room, dining room, kitchen, and  
fireplace and the entrance to  
viewing ground level foyer.  
Call: CURT SHUBROOK  
477-5584  
ROSS MYRORE  
386-2911

**CALL NOW FOR  
YOUR  
PRIVATE OPEN HOUSE**  
Why not drive by the following  
homes?  
(PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB  
THE VENDORS.)  
This home is in the Uvic area.  
1740 UNLAYTON ST. and  
PRIVATE OPEN HOUSE  
(Cute 2 br. home, new redecor-  
ation)  
2529 EMPIRE ST. - \$48,500.  
12 br. No fixing or fussing re-  
quired.  
22 TRUITT ST. - \$62,900.  
(Character bungalow, Fair-  
field)  
6715 WALLACE DR. - \$65,500.  
(Sanitised Peninsula, 3 bdrms.,  
438 M. VIEW DR. - \$48,500.  
(4 level better than new. Col-  
wood)  
945 ESQUIMAULT RD. \$116,000.  
(Four revenue, good holding  
apt.)  
491 WELCH ROAD. \$167,500.  
(Waterfront Quality, PLUS.)  
(STEVE SALAGA  
386-2911 or 479-5632)

**\$40,000 - \$60,000**  
I have numerous homes in this  
price range in any area of the  
city. Call me for more details.  
If you are looking for a home  
in the growing family, if you are  
looking for a home in the  
right home give me a call and  
I will show you exactly the  
right home for you.  
CAROLYNNE PERRY  
386-2911 or 479-6479

**BRENTWOOD - \$56,900**  
Spacious living with Brentwood  
Bay water views. Recently  
finished, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths,  
dining room, living room with  
fireplace, fireplace, plus built  
ready for your development.  
Call CURT SHUBROOK  
477-5584 or 479-5632 anytime

**SECLUSION**  
Dark red carpets and drapes  
and warm wood walls give a  
cozy feeling to this home. It is  
a panobase. Almost hidden from  
the road in 2 wooded acres in  
Metochin. Seaview, close to the  
freeway, near the 18th.  
MARILYN MOORE  
477-5584 or 479-5632

**The RIGHT Location**  
-Gordon Head cul-de-sac.  
-So close to facilities.  
-2 EXTRA bedrooms PLUS  
family room.  
-Quiet cul-de-sac.  
-ASKING \$72,900.  
-M.L.S. 1792.  
-ORANGE HETT  
386-2911 or 479-6479

**\$78,500 - LANGFORD**  
Brand new up and down DU-  
PLEX. Each unit has 3 bed-  
rooms. Upper unit has living  
room with fireplace, large  
kitchen, utility room off kitchen  
and separate laundry.  
HAROLD BARBER  
386-2911 or 479-6479

**\$47,500 - BAY STREET**  
On attractive corner lot near  
Shelbourne. A quiet cul-de-  
sac. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large  
kitchen, utility room off kitchen  
and separate laundry.  
HAROLD BARBER  
386-2911 or 479-6479

**SPACIOUS  
FAMILY HOME  
PLUS  
\$150 MO. INCOME**  
Priced to sell by owner, \$59,900. A  
well built home in popular location  
just off the main road. 3 bdrms.,  
2 1/2 baths, large living room,  
dining room, kitchen, utility  
room, and separate laundry.  
HAROLD BARBER  
386-2911 or 479-6479

**BY OWNER**  
Price reduced. Leaving Victoria.  
Must sell 3-year-old quality  
built family home on quiet cul-  
de-sac, over 2,400 sq. ft. of finished  
area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large  
living room, dining room, kitchen,  
utility room, and separate laundry.  
TERRY COFFIN PLACE. 478-1021.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SOUTH OAK BAY  
687 ISLAND RD.  
Spacious two-bedroom home with  
separate dining room. Nicely land-  
scaped lot in an exclusive district.  
Price of \$59,900. In attendance  
OLE KNUSEN, 386-2911.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4:00  
GORDON HEAD,  
625 SHERIDAN  
(off Stamboul,  
off Mortimer)  
\$58,900  
You will not find a better buy than  
this lovely three bedroom with full  
bath in Gordon Head. The home  
is absolutely spotless and the  
fenced yard is extremely well  
kept. Only 25 years old. See it  
today with Ben Greig, 398-3103 or  
386-1614.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
991 VIOLET  
This home, located in the Marjorie  
area, offers great accommodation  
and a modern price. Four bed-  
rooms, large living room with F.P.,  
main floor plan, full bath, kitchen  
with island, and laundry area down.  
M.L.S. 1831. Call: 386-2911 or 479-5632.



**Canada Trust**  
No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
CONNOTION LANE  
Charming Tudor residence set  
on a quiet street. This home has  
a full basement with a rec. room,  
bath, and laundry. The main floor  
has a large living room, dining  
room, kitchen, and a full bath.  
The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN HOUSE**  
THE ZIEGLERS  
386-1566  
2 bedroom, clean and tidy, no-step,  
on quiet street. A great starter,  
close to schools and shopping. M.L.S. 1782.  
Call THE ZIEGLERS

**OPEN FRI. SAT. 7-9**  
913 BRAY AVE.  
(LANGFORD)  
For just \$56,900 you can equip  
your family with this sparkling  
clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.  
Complete with finished basement,  
large fenced yard, roses and lawn.  
Stop by while you are shopping  
and have a look.  
386-1566

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
GABRIOLA PL. - SIDNEY  
ONLY 4 LEFT  
Check these features:  
-thermopane windows  
-large kitchen  
-privacy patio  
-and much more. Financing avail-  
able. Your downpayment is only  
\$1,000. Call: 477-6455

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4065 LOCKEHAVER  
10 MILE PT. - OCEAN  
VIEWS  
Large family home situated on a  
quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2  
baths, full bath, and laundry.  
The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4640 VANTREIGHT  
SECLUDED GORDON RD.  
For views, included choice of a  
fine home, immaculate 1200 sq.  
ft. 3 bedroom home, hardwood  
floors, plaster walls, and a full  
bath. The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
216-218 VANCOUVER ST.  
SATURDAY 1-4:30  
Bright side by side duplex on a  
beautifully kept garden lot. Each  
unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
kitchen, and a full bath. The price  
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**Canada Trust**  
No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
CONNOTION LANE  
Charming Tudor residence set  
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a full basement with a rec. room,  
bath, and laundry. The main floor  
has a large living room, dining  
room, kitchen, and a full bath.  
The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN HOUSE**  
THE ZIEGLERS  
386-1566  
2 bedroom, clean and tidy, no-step,  
on quiet street. A great starter,  
close to schools and shopping. M.L.S. 1782.  
Call THE ZIEGLERS

**OPEN FRI. SAT. 7-9**  
913 BRAY AVE.  
(LANGFORD)  
For just \$56,900 you can equip  
your family with this sparkling  
clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.  
Complete with finished basement,  
large fenced yard, roses and lawn.  
Stop by while you are shopping  
and have a look.  
386-1566

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
GABRIOLA PL. - SIDNEY  
ONLY 4 LEFT  
Check these features:  
-thermopane windows  
-large kitchen  
-privacy patio  
-and much more. Financing avail-  
able. Your downpayment is only  
\$1,000. Call: 477-6455

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4065 LOCKEHAVER  
10 MILE PT. - OCEAN  
VIEWS  
Large family home situated on a  
quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2  
baths, full bath, and laundry.  
The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4640 VANTREIGHT  
SECLUDED GORDON RD.  
For views, included choice of a  
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ft. 3 bedroom home, hardwood  
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386-1566  
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**OPEN FRI. SAT. 7-9**  
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Complete with finished basement,  
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Stop by while you are shopping  
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
GABRIOLA PL. - SIDNEY  
ONLY 4 LEFT  
Check these features:  
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-large kitchen  
-privacy patio  
-and much more. Financing avail-  
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\$1,000. Call: 477-6455

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4065 LOCKEHAVER  
10 MILE PT. - OCEAN  
VIEWS  
Large family home situated on a  
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The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4640 VANTREIGHT  
SECLUDED GORDON RD.  
For views, included choice of a  
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ft. 3 bedroom home, hardwood  
floors, plaster walls, and a full  
bath. The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
216-218 VANCOUVER ST.  
SATURDAY 1-4:30  
Bright side by side duplex on a  
beautifully kept garden lot. Each  
unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
kitchen, and a full bath. The price  
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**Canada Trust**  
No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 386-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
CONNOTION LANE  
Charming Tudor residence set  
on a quiet street. This home has  
a full basement with a rec. room,  
bath, and laundry. The main floor  
has a large living room, dining  
room, kitchen, and a full bath.  
The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN HOUSE**  
THE ZIEGLERS  
386-1566  
2 bedroom, clean and tidy, no-step,  
on quiet street. A great starter,  
close to schools and shopping. M.L.S. 1782.  
Call THE ZIEGLERS

**OPEN FRI. SAT. 7-9**  
913 BRAY AVE.  
(LANGFORD)  
For just \$56,900 you can equip  
your family with this sparkling  
clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.  
Complete with finished basement,  
large fenced yard, roses and lawn.  
Stop by while you are shopping  
and have a look.  
386-1566

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
GABRIOLA PL. - SIDNEY  
ONLY 4 LEFT  
Check these features:  
-thermopane windows  
-large kitchen  
-privacy patio  
-and much more. Financing avail-  
able. Your downpayment is only  
\$1,000. Call: 477-6455

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4065 LOCKEHAVER  
10 MILE PT. - OCEAN  
VIEWS  
Large family home situated on a  
quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2  
baths, full bath, and laundry.  
The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

**OPEN SAT. 2-5**  
4640 VANTREIGHT  
SECLUDED GORDON RD.  
For views, included choice of a  
fine home, immaculate 1200 sq.  
ft. 3 bedroom home, hardwood  
floors, plaster walls, and a full  
bath. The price is \$54,500. Call: 386-1566

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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMAN  
PACIFIC REALTY  
LTD.408 Broughton St.  
385-7168

**Two Reasons to Buy Now**  
(1) Situated in the beautiful area of the Gorge — Sit on the sundeck and watch the boats or swim by. As this lovely home — 1100 square feet on the main floor although it only has one bedroom it's the ideal retirement home. LR 15x13 with nice fireplace and w/c carpeting 14.9x24 DR with 8.8x8 area for Buffets, etc. and fridge. Fine kitchen with stove and fridge. One bedroom in-law rentable suite in the basement. Heated with Oil Hot Water — nice property with green house asking \$64,900. M.L.S. 18389.

(2) Seclusion, country living — 5.06 acres near the Observatory — with 8 year old home in mint condition 1475 sq. ft. and self contained basement suite. Large 14x21 LR with w/c carpeting, 11x12 DR 4 bedrooms, Rec RM 12x18 Master has ensuite plumbing, large new garage or workshop near building. Owner is leaving town and says sell quickly, asking a sensible price of \$92,000. Call FRANK CARR for these two desirable properties.

Charman Pacific Realty & Ltd.  
385-9765 M.L.S. 18391

Century 21  
CHAMPION REALTY LTD.

388-4477

## OPEN HOUSE

851 CANTERBURY RD.  
FRI-SAT 1-4 P.M.

\$44,900 M.L.S. 18547

Best buy in a starter home. Immaculate inside and out. Two bedrooms, part basement bungalow on approx. 1/2 acre. Large living room, large veg. garden and fenced back yard. Home has a very large lot with a 10' x 16' deck and can be purchased with a small down payment. Call me and see.

JACK KONDRATUK 388-4477

Paper No. 2532 at 388-4477

## SOOKE

\$37,500

## NEWLY BUILT

Another home built by owner for himself. Superior quality construction. 1 1/2 stories with in-law suite, workshop and lights. 10' x 10' on main and 32' x 12' on lower level. Electric, gas, den and utility rm. Heat, view. 999.99. See on lot. Call ALAN SCOTT to view. 477-9999. Exclusive.

JACK KONDRATUK 388-4477

Paper No. 2532 at 388-4477

\$60,900

## LAST ONE

## Gordon Head

## OPEN HOUSE

Thurs. and Friday 7-9 p.m.  
Sat. 1-4 p.m.1637 San Juan off Main St.  
University House Construction

458-5271 458-5293

## WELCOME TO OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

## NORTHDRIDGE TERRACE

Follow The Grange and Black Signs  
Off Vancouver Avenue

High Location, View, Trees, and No Traffic. Yet Close to Schools, Parks, Shopping, and 10 Minutes to Downtown Victoria.

22 Homes Still Available Priced From \$70,700 to \$79,300.

## VISIT OUR SHOW HOME

And Let Ron Charney or Terry Atkey Show You Around

Open For Inspection 1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. or Call

385-4211 477-2111

## BRAND NEW

Gordon Head duplex — almost 1500 sq. ft. built by owner. In home, stone-built two bedroom home. Features such as thermo-pane windows, rock feature walls in sunken living room entrance hall and dining room. Kitchen with granite counter top range-e-level oven, dishwasher and double cabinet. Lighting fixtures that are distinctive quality carpentering throughout. Other items too numerous to list here — must see for the discriminating buyer. To view call Doug MacKillop, 384-5513, Frank Beamish Realty 385-5113, M.L.S.

385-4211 477-2111

## GORDON HEAD

\$46,900

## GORDON HEAD

\$46,900

3 Bedroom strata title duplex on large tree lot close to recreation centre. 95% financing available. First time advertised. M.L.S. 18547. Call B. Butler 477-4500. Canada Trust 955-3171.

## OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1-4 P.M.

1644 SAN JUAN AVE.  
(OFF TOWN)

Four bedrooms, large basement, new floors, large sun deck, 20x15 living room, attached carport, large basement potential. In-law suite, full kitchen, full bath, finished. Make your offer on Sat. and we will bridge finance your existing home.

BRIAN BUTLER 477-4500

CANADA TRUST 955-3171

\$49,500

## 2733 SHELBOURNE ST.

2-bedroom, with fireplace in den, new wall-to-wall carpets. Basement. By owner. 477-5829, or 477-2995.

385-4211 477-2111

## NEW AND USED HOMES

new homes to 1600 sq. ft. and "trade ins" to 1200 sq. ft. top area, top value, and outstanding financing. Call today for a list of our best new and previously owned homes, or see our lots and view our dream homes. Member HUDAC, KASAPI CONS. CO. LTD. 478-4606.

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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD  
REALTY LTD.1637 Fort St.  
3200 Quadra St.

## CHARACTER HOME

## NEW LISTING—

## UNIQUE

Build-in display cases front room. F.P. Lead windows. Newly redecorated inside and out. New w/w rug throughout. Lge. Kitchen. 2 B.R.'s up and 1 down in full basement. Separate garage. One block from Hillside Mall. Immediate possession. Priced to sell quickly at \$47,900.

FRED LORENZ 386-8871 385-7582

## FAIRFIELD

628 CORNWALL

\$45,700

This 2 B.R. home has extra lge. B.R.'s. Beautiful in line L.R. and D.R. and big kitchen. Over 1150 sq. ft. of living space. To view call:

SHANE BEFURT 386-8871 385-6275

Page B574

STANLEIGH JOHNSON 384-0994

## \$60,000

## 1038 SLUGGETT

## BRENTWOOD

## NEAR THE BAY

This 3 B.R. home is on a beautiful 85x150 lot. Nice kitchen with sundeck off separate D.R. and L.R. with F.P. Full bath. partially finished. Assumable \$29,500. Amort. at 9% per cent. 2 1/2 yrs. new.

SHANE BEFURT 386-8871 385-6275

Page B574

STANLEIGH JOHNSON 384-0994

## NEW IN

## VIEW ROYAL

3 B.R.'s, lge. L-shaped L.R. and D.R. Light cab. electric kitchen. 4 p.c. bath. P.C. finished basement with Rec. rm., bedroom. Utility O.O.M. lge. lot on quiet street. Choose your own w/w color. A new quality built home.

MRS. MCKEAGE 386-8871 479-5868

## MODERN LIVING

Half of 2-yr-old strata duplex close to Saxe Pl. Completely finished 3 B.R.'s up and down. Ideal for lge. family or in-laws. All appliances included. Quiet and secluded.

One town house with 3 B.R.'s on Craigflower Rd. Children and pets welcomed. Vacant. Redeclared.

MRS. MCKEAGE 386-8871 479-5868

## CENTRAL SAANICH

7 months old. Lovely 3-bedroom, split with 3-bed. modern. Lawns established. Offered at below replacement cost for quick sale. \$61,900. To view call 532-5586.

MRS. MCKEAGE 386-8871 479-5868

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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

## Ridley Bros.

Development Co. Ltd.  
188-1721  
Member Victoria H.U.D.A.C.

## CHARM

## CHARM

## CHARM

Open Fri. 1-8:30  
Sat. 1-7  
2819 Richmond

"Looking for something different?"  
This S.B.R. home D.R. L.R. with F.P. unique kitchen with eating area, large sundeck, landscaped yard, 100' x 100' lot. M.L.S. 18400. PAULINE 385-5342. 477-4141 or Res.

Open Fri. 2:30-4:30  
Open Sat. 11:30-1:30  
2076 Kings Rd.  
Oak Bay

Stately S.B.R. or 2 1/2 suite home. Recently remodelled and is just like new. Ideal for family with teenagers, students or in-laws. SO. PHIL HARPER, 382-9903 or 477-0141 (24 hrs.).

Ultimate in  
Gracious Living

Beautifully located in the country this custom home, large living room with attractive F.P. Separate dining room, large kitchen with numerous cupboards and counter top. Large B.R. master with in-law suite and separate dressing room. 4 baths in all. Basement has a large rec. room, laundry room, and a large double carport. (Please call me for a private viewing to see this home. Present owners 1. Offers to \$63,900. 2. Offers to \$63,900. 3. Offers to \$63,900. 4. Offers to \$63,900. 5. Offers to \$63,900. 6. Offers to \$63,900. 7. Offers to \$63,900. 8. Offers to \$63,900. 9. Offers to \$63,900. 10. Offers to \$63,900. 11. Offers to \$63,900. 12. Offers to \$63,900. 13. Offers to \$63,900. 14. Offers to \$63,900. 15. Offers to \$63,900. 16. Offers to \$63,900. 17. Offers to \$63,900. 18. Offers to \$63,900. 19. Offers to \$63,900. 20. Offers to \$63,900. 21. Offers to \$63,900. 22. Offers to \$63,900. 23. Offers to \$63,900. 24. Offers to \$63,900. 25. Offers to \$63,900. 26. Offers to \$63,900. 27. Offers to \$63,900. 28. Offers to \$63,900. 29. Offers to \$63,900. 30. Offers to \$63,900. 31. Offers to \$63,900. 32. Offers to \$63,900. 33. Offers to \$63,900. 34. Offers to \$63,900. 35. Offers to \$63,900. 36. Offers to \$63,900. 37. Offers to \$63,900. 38. Offers to \$63,900. 39. Offers to \$63,900. 40. Offers to \$63,900. 41. Offers to \$63,900. 42. Offers to \$63,900. 43. Offers to \$63,900. 44. Offers to \$63,900. 45. Offers to \$63,900. 46. Offers to \$63,900. 47. Offers to \$63,900. 48. Offers to \$63,900. 49. Offers to \$63,900. 50. Offers to \$63,900. 51. Offers to \$63,900. 52. Offers to \$63,900. 53. Offers to \$63,900. 54. Offers to \$63,900. 55. Offers to \$63,900. 56. Offers to \$63,900. 57. Offers to \$63,900. 58. Offers to \$63,900. 59. Offers to \$63,900. 60. Offers to \$63,900. 61. Offers to \$63,900. 62. Offers to \$63,900. 63. Offers to \$63,900. 64. Offers to \$63,900. 65. Offers to \$63,900. 66. Offers to \$63,900. 67. Offers to \$63,900. 68. Offers to \$63,900. 69. Offers to \$63,900. 70. Offers to \$63,900. 71. Offers to \$63,900. 72. Offers to \$63,900. 73. Offers to \$63,900. 74. Offers to \$63,900. 75. Offers to \$63,900. 76. Offers to \$63,900. 77. Offers to \$63,900. 78. Offers to \$63,900. 79. Offers to \$63,900. 80. Offers to \$63,900. 81. Offers to \$63,900. 82. Offers to \$63,900. 83. Offers to \$63,900. 84. Offers to \$63,900. 85. Offers to \$63,900. 86. Offers to \$63,900. 87. Offers to \$63,900. 88. Offers to \$63,900. 89. Offers to \$63,900. 90. Offers to \$63,900. 91. Offers to \$63,900. 92. Offers to \$63,900. 93. Offers to \$63,900. 94. Offers to \$63,900. 95. Offers to \$63,900. 96. Offers to \$63,90









# People don't

... go driving just to read bill boards

# People don't

... build front porches just to have a place where unwanted circulars may be thrown

# People don't

... have windshield wipers so there will be a place to stick advertising matter

# People don't

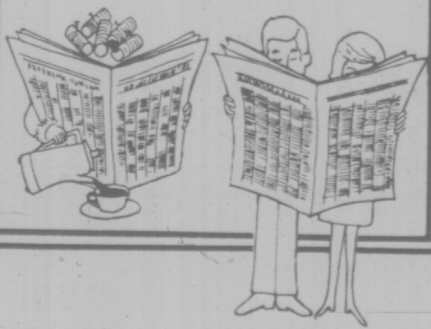
... have mail boxes just to get circulars in so they can throw them in the wastebasket

# PEOPLE DO...

... lay their money on the line for their daily paper and you can be sure they are buying it to read!

That's the way it is with  
Victoria's Daily Newspapers

In over 81% of the homes in the Victoria Metropolitan area subscribers are paying for dependable home delivery. They enjoy checking the advertisements inserted by merchants large and small, as well as reading the news, informative features, columnist comments, entertaining articles... All in the comfort of their own homes.



Advertise Your Products  
and Services  
in

The "Welcome" Medium:  
**Victoria Times**  
**The Daily Colonist**



SCHOOL TEACHER Bill Haisell, 1290 Vista, is depicted by artist son Mike, 15, as mortar-boarded tourist toting telescope in towering topography.

Colorful painting graces wheel cover on the front of Haisell's camper bus. (Bill Halkett photo)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY RENNIS PAULIN, LATE of 3067 Larkdowne Road, in the city of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Ruth Grace Paulin and Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 31st day of August, 1976, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 13th day of July, 1976.  
Ruth Grace Paulin and CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,  
P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.  
Executors  
By their Solicitors  
CAMERON, BURNS & COMPANY  
611-420 View Street  
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Offers are invited for the purchase of the land and buildings located at the above address.  
Particulars of the property are available to interested parties and arrangements may be made to inspect the property on application to Sue Kirkpatrick at the undernoted address.  
Offers will be accepted on the basis that the purchaser has inspected the property and no warranty or condition is expressed or implied as to condition, size, quality, or in any manner whatsoever.  
JOHN BOTTOM, C.A.  
1205-1177 W. Hastings St.,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
(689-8791)

**WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT**  
The following vehicles will be offered for sale by sealed bid on August 4, 1976 at 12:00 o'clock noon at Gordon's Towing Ltd. Lot No. 2 520 David St., Victoria, B.C. Bids will be accepted up to the above mentioned time and date.

1. 1964 Oldsmobile Sedan, Serial number 4306902781. Registered to Dennis Kean, C.F.B. Esquimalt.
2. 1966 Ford Sedan, serial number 6B54C24735. Registered to Mike Bostwick, 5-1016 Linden, Victoria, B.C.
3. 1967 Rambler S.T.W. Serial number A7K A80G144278. Registered to Carol Ann Coding, R.R. 1, 1096 Clayton, Sidney, B.C.
4. 1965 Morris 1900 Sdn. Serial number M A S D L 217455. Registered to Robert T. Gould, 316 Moss St., Victoria, B.C.
5. 1959 Ford Sdn. Serial number 254AK5925777. Registered to Derek Marshall, 2809 Millstream Rd., Victoria, B.C.
6. 1962 V.W. Bug, Serial number N446029. Registered to Gordon D. Delong, 4270 Wilkinson Rd., Victoria, B.C.
7. 1964 Envoy S.T.W. Serial number ABT4021434. Registered to Barbara Peroniani, 4126 Holland, Victoria, B.C.
8. 1967 Yamaha M/C. Serial number (not available). Registered to John A. Tanner, 2-1721 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.
9. 1966 Chev. H/T. Serial number 616437021921. Registered to Bal Plara, 2480 Prior, Victoria, B.C.
10. 1965 Ford 2-dr. H/T. Serial number 463C65L791483. Registered to Tim Maxwell, 2672 Dowler, Victoria, B.C.
11. 1965 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sdn. Serial number 538E7002655. Registered to Gerald Martinello, 423 Raynor, Victoria, B.C.
12. 1974 Ply. Satellite 2-dr. H/T. Serial number R1423C4299989. Registered to Louie Sabbas, Box 343, Tolino, B.C.
13. 1972 Ford Mustang H/T. Serial number 2F01F167228. Registered to Brent Beaudoin, 1530 Stockton, Victoria, B.C.
14. 1962 Zephyr Sdn. Serial number 204E256352. Registered to Donald Grant, 3890 Douglas, Victoria, B.C.
15. 1962 Chrysler 4-dr. H/T. Serial number B12316118. Registered to Nellie Merritt, 1303 W. Saanich Rd., Victoria, B.C.
16. 1963 Falcon Convert. Serial number 606722776 A63L. Registered to Donald Whitaker, 1683 Whiffen Spit Rd., Sooke, B.C.
17. 1976 Austin 1850. Serial number AAW10L4189X. Registered to Robert Pekari, 2259 Scarboro St., Vancouver, B.C.
18. 1963 Pont. H/T. Serial number 3784730212. Registered to David Symington, 6318 Tyne St., Vancouver, B.C.

## South Africa Forces 'Citizenship' on Blacks

By BRIAN TIMMS

RIZAWA, South Africa (Reuter) — More than a million black people who have never set foot in the Transkei, on South Africa's southeastern seaboard, are destined to become its citizens on independence whether they like it or not.

The Transkei "homeland," first showpiece of South Africa's apartheid policy of separating blacks from whites, is due to become an independent black state Oct. 26.

With the advent of independence, the South African government intends to turn all blacks of Xhosa tribal descent into citizens of the Transkei, though they will not be forced to live there.

Many of them live in townships around South African cities, helping to keep the country's industry and commerce going. They have never been inside the type of mud and reedthatched huts strewn across the Transkei, which has a 125-mile coastline on the Indian Ocean.

The government's policy means, in effect, that the estimated 1.7 million Xhosas, living in "white" areas of South Africa, will be regarded there as foreigners.

There are eight other black areas, or "homelands," earmarked for independence at unspecified dates and it is expected that the citizenship policy will also apply to them. They, too, have the majority of their populations working

in the area designated for whites, which comprises just under 87 per cent of South Africa's land mass.

This would leave over eight million blacks living in the white area as foreigners, deprived of South African citizenship and liable to be deported if they prove troublesome.

The government sees the move as a logical step in the separation of the races. It maintains that all 17 million Africans are citizens of one homeland or another.

The only people ultimately able to call themselves South Africans would be the whites, who at present number about five million, and perhaps the Coloureds (mixed-race people) and Asians, whose destiny has still to be decided.

The urban blacks will not be forced to go to the homelands. They can stay on in the townships, travelling to and from the factories and offices in the cities, but only as foreigners, which presumably could be used to justify the continued denial of their political rights.

It is a situation deplored by most blacks and many anti-apartheid whites. Chief Kaiser Matanzima, chief minister of the Transkei government which will rule the territory, is at odds with South Africa over the citizenship issue. Matanzima appears to be making no progress with his demand that Xhosa speakers in South Africa should have to apply to his government for Transkei citizenship.

## CAMPERS BARRED

The provincial cabinet has ordered the RCMP to crack down on campers and trailers illegally parked on the beach between Tolino and Ucluelet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A cabinet order-in-council made public Friday says the beach between the two communities must be free of all forms of overnight accommodation.

This year is the first year that cars and other vehicles have been banned from the 18-mile Long Beach in Pacific Rim Park. Tenters are still

allowed in a three-mile restricted area on the beach.

The cabinet order would ban campers, trailers and tents on Chesterman Beach, between Long Beach and Tolino, where residents have complained of overnight campers on the beach.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said the public beach must be maintained for all the public "in its pristine state and should not be occupied on a permanent or semi-permanent basis by vehicles or other structures."

## Chocolate Cake Lovers' Mecca

By ROBIN GEDYE

VIENNA (Reuter) — A hotel whose world reputation comes partly from the chocolate cake it produces celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, striving to remain a mecca for the rich and famous.

The Hotel Sacher, one of Europe's few luxury hotels still in private hands, uses more than 400,000 eggs and 12 metric tons of marmalade and chocolate every year producing its succulent sacher-torte, developed from a recipe older than the hotel.

Over the years the confection became so reputed that an American visitor, cabling for lost property, addressed his telegram simply: "Hotel Chocolate Cake, Vienna."

A 1968 study by the Austrian Cultural Institute found that of some 120 people canvassed, only 46 could name a product developed by Austria. Of these 19 named sacher-torte.

The Hotel Sacher, just off Vienna's exclusive Kaerntnerstrasse shopping district, was founded in 1876 by Eduard Sacher whose father, Franz, as a 16-year-old trainee cook, devised in 1832 the magical cake that was to delight sweettoothed generations.

The recipe, which must be one of the world's worst-kept secrets, was prepared in honor of Prince Metternich, Austria's foreign affairs minister for 39 years and chancellor much of that time. The cake found its home in the Sacher Hotel and its fame spread.

Yvonne for celebrity with it is Eduard Sacher's wife, Anna, who ruled the hotel staff with legendary strictness. She smoked Havana cigars and owned over 100 miniature bulldogs in her lifetime.

According to legend, waiters fed her pet dog on caviar and plum jam, tying a napkin round the dog's neck at mealtimes.

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All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

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This coupon valid until Sept. 1, 1976

**THE DAILY COLONIST  
AND VICTORIA TIMES**

## PUBLIC NOTICE POOL TABLES (BRUNSWICK)

AND ACCESSORIES

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION

**SUNDAY**

July 25, 1976 1:30 p.m.

The complete contents of Suzie O. Billiards will be sold on the premises 860 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

- 18 Slate Top Billiard Tables. 5 ft. by 10 ft.
- 18 Snooker Score Boards
- 20 Cue Racks
- Cue Rests
- Cues
- Snooker Balls
- Pool Balls
- Office equipment, etc.

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**THE AUCTION GALLERY**

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**AUCTION**

## SQUABBLE ENDS, PICASSO CENTRE SET

**Manchester Guardian**  
PARIS — After three years of squabbling by his family, Pablo Picasso is at last to have a national museum and study centre here where about \$45 million worth of paintings, sculptures, drawings, engravings and ceramics will be assembled.

The museum will be furnished by using 20 per cent inheritance tax due on Picasso's estate, worth \$245 million as the family has agreed to pay in kind. It will be by far the biggest Picasso collection in the world. The Ministry of Culture has appointed Domin-

ique Bozo, head of the National Modern Art Museum, to choose from 1,800 paintings, 600 sculptures and thousands of other artworks which Picasso accumulated in workshops in several parts of France.

Many of them are paintings which Picasso sold when he was young and then bought back later.

There is also a collection of thousands of previously unknown drawings, particularly pastel work which is being called the artist's secret collection.

Ever since Picasso died

there has been serious doubt whether a national collection could be put together because of wrangling within his family.

The estate was disputed by his widow, Jacqueline, his son Paul, by his first wife, Olga Kikhlova, his mistress, Françoise Gilot and her two children, Claude and Paloma, and Mrs. Maya Widmaier, daughter of another mistress, Marie Therese Walter.

A court has granted an eighth share to Claude and Paloma. A series of other disputes are continuing, although the announcement of the new

museum suggests that they are nearly settled.

The family is closely involved with the establishment of the museum which will be in the renovated Hotel Sale near France's newly completed main cultural centre on the Beaubourg plateau in Paris.

The family has agreed that the collection will be a definitive survey of all his artistic periods and is leaving the selection entirely to the French government. A Picasso bequest to the Louvre will be transferred to the new museum when it is ready in about three years time.

## Howe Vows To Fight

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Rep. Alan Howe, convicted of sex solicitation, is sure he will win his appeal and vows to press ahead in his re-election campaign.

"I am still a candidate and I will continue to fight for what I know is right," the first-term Democrat declared Friday after a jury of three women and a man found him guilty of offering two police decoy prostitutes \$20 for sexual favors.

"I am innocent of this misdemeanor charge and I intend to keep fighting," he said. Gov. Calvin Rampton, however, called for Howe to abandon his candidacy for the good of the party and the congressman's family and friends.

Rampton, a Democrat, said Howe "has no reasonable chance for re-election. His continued presence on the ticket will forfeit a congressional seat to the Republicans. Furthermore, it will injure other Democratic candidates."

The jury deliberated 90 minutes before returning the guilty verdict. Howe's attorney, Dean Mitchell, immediately filed an appeal to the district court.

## POLITENESS PAYS OFF

**MUENSTER, West Germany (UPI)** — It doesn't matter whether you are a man or woman, young or old, slim or fat. The important thing is to be polite when stopped by a traffic cop.

A West German police psychologist survey said Steffen Hornthal of the Muenster Police Academy tested 733 policemen to see how they react to traffic violators.

He found that police give fewer tickets to violators who react politely when stopped.

"Verbal aggressiveness on the other hand produces a ticket instead of a warning," he said.

Hornthal said that contrary to popular belief, police do not treat prosperous looking people better than others. In fact, he said, a policeman is more apt to be severe with a professional man than with a worker.

## people \$800,000 Winners \$25,000 in Debt



**WARWICK, England** — Don and Joan Wilkes won \$800,000 five years ago on a soccer bet. Now they are \$25,000 in debt.

They told of their financial rise and fall Friday in bankruptcy court.

The couple won the money in 1971 by correctly forecasting the results of eight soccer games. Immediately, they splurged \$80,000 on luxury hotel suites, parties and foreign vacations with their two children.

"We have never been ones for riotous living, but at that particular time our heads were in the clouds," Wilkes, 45, told the assistant official receiver, Alan Stretton.

Much of the money was invested in a wrecking company they formed — it failed — and in other investments.

But they also spent \$300,000 on a 200-acre farm and mansion, \$84,000 installing a swimming pool, and laid out \$36,000 on cattle and \$12,000 on horses.

"I do not know what went wrong," said Wilkes. "Perhaps it was because I had not got my finger on it."

**LANCASTER, Pa.** — A man, described by witnesses as weighing about 300 pounds, walked into a Commonwealth National Bank branch Friday and demanded \$12,000. When the teller nervously told the would-be robber she didn't have that much cash on hand, the man said he understood and would come back later. Police later arrested Burton Vinson, 46.

## EATON'S

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Unitron hearing aids can help nerve deafness and understanding. We supply batteries at no charge for the life of the Unitron rechargeable Hearing Aid at Eaton's.

Fourth Floor 382-7141

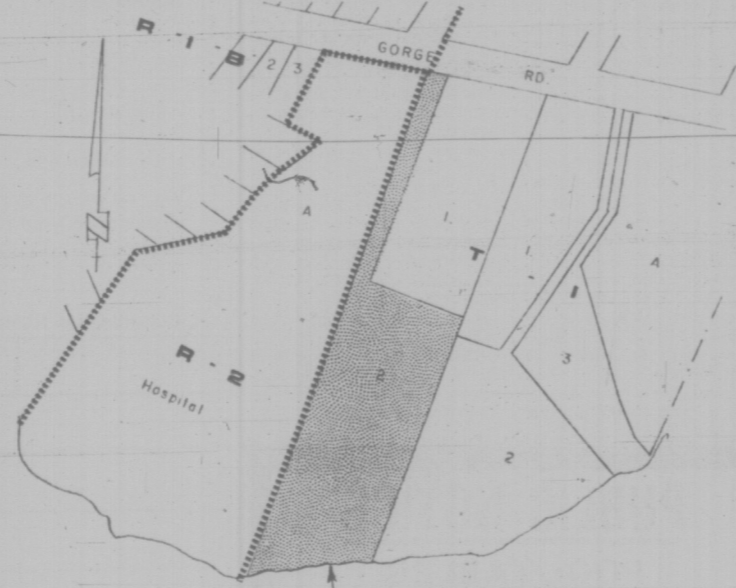
## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

"101 GORGE ROAD LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1976"

AND  
"732/22/44 WILSON STREET LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1976"  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft land use contract by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 29TH day of JULY, 1976, at 2:00 p.m.

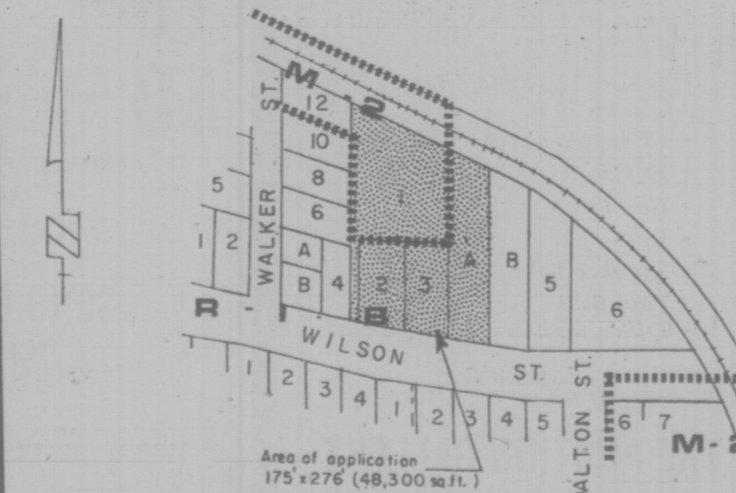
**DRAFT 101 GORGE ROAD LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW provides for ONLY:**

The entering into of a Land Use Contract with Concord Credits Ltd. in respect of land at 101 Gorge Road described as Lot 2, Section 10, Victoria District, Plan 25303 whereby the owner will be permitted to erect a 145-unit apartment building with 203 parking spaces, as depicted on drawings attached to the Contract, and will grant a pedestrian and cyclist right-of-way to the public along the waterfront.



**DRAFT 732, 722 AND 744 WILSON STREET LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW provides for ONLY:**

The entering into of a Land Use Contract with G.T.I. Holdings Ltd. in respect of lands at 732, 722 and 744 Wilson Street described as (1) Lot A, Section 32, Esquimalt District, Plan 6140; (2) Lots 1 and 3, Section 32, Esquimalt District, Composite Plan 2355; and (3) Lot 2, Section 32, Esquimalt District, Composite Plan 2355; whereby the owner will be permitted to erect a 26-unit apartment building with 39 parking spaces, as depicted on drawings attached to the Contract.



Copies of the draft Land Use Contract and plans may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearings.

F. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

## EATON'S DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

## CLEAR

Main Store  
Fashion

## STOCK

Main Store  
CLEARANCE

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in the Budget Store

## Women's Wear

Personal Shopping Only

One Rack from Many Well-known Makers

Choose from many styles of blouses, pullovers, vests and assorted tops. Now all priced at

3<sup>99</sup>

Cardigans in a Wrap-Around Style

Great for summer evenings or cool days. Assorted colors. Broken sizes.

4<sup>99</sup>

Dresses by Name Makers

Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Most sizes.

14<sup>99</sup>

Tan Jay and Koret of California

Sportswear oddments in assorted styles and colors.

2<sup>99</sup> - 7<sup>99</sup>

Shells by Lady Manhattan

Sleeveless shells in pink, green or black.

3<sup>49</sup>

Downstairs Budget Store

## Catalogue Clear Out of Women's Casual Wear

Shirt style Blouses

To tuck in or wear jacket style. Polyester with long sleeves.

1<sup>00</sup>

Shirts in Assorted Styles

Choose one or many to complement your wardrobe. Broken sizes.

3<sup>99</sup>

Chambray Shirt for casual wear

In 100% cotton with long sleeves to wear with jeans or skirts.

2<sup>99</sup>

Women's Pull-on Pants

In printed and solid shades.

5<sup>99</sup>

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EATON'S

Downstairs Budget Store

Travel time  
can be  
relaxation time  
when you go home from  
work by bus.



Why add additional stress to an already tense day by fighting traffic. Sink into a comfortable seat on the bus and forget everything in a good book or use the time to catch up on the news. That's really living.

GO BY  
B.C. HYDRO TRANSIT  
BUS

It makes good sense.

**7-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

**USED CAR**

**peter pollen ford**

93rd YEAR, No. 39

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

**"BOWMAN'S A SHOWMAN"**

**BARRY 8-10 AM**

**C-FAX 1070**

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

**WEEKEND EDITION**  
30 cents

## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear; Sunday, Sunny

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## Horner's PC Debt Highest

OTTAWA (CP) — A financial statement signed by Alberta MP Jack Horner indicates he has the biggest known debt after he spent more than a quarter of a million dollars in a race with 11 others last February for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

Horner, MP who represents Crowfoot, spent \$278,383.44 and came fourth in the leadership race.

Horner raised \$61,675 in contributions. That leaves him with the largest deficit, \$216,708.44, of any of the 11 candidates who submitted spending statements to party headquarters, as required by leadership convention rules.

Still a secret to Conservative headquarters is the amount Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney spent.

## ARAFAT BLAMES SHELLING

# 500 Die as Roof Falls on Refugees

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said 500 women and children died today when the roof of an underground shelter collapsed on them inside the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp in the Lebanese capital.

Arafat said the collapse was the result of shelling by the right-wing Christian side in Lebanon's civil war.

He telephoned Arab League envoy Hassan Sabri al Kholi with the news of the tragedy while Kholi was giving a news conference here.

Kholi's first reaction was: "It's grave, it's serious, but it's war."

Tal Zaatar camp in eastern Beirut has been under Christian attack for more than a month.

About 15,000 civilians—Palestinians and Lebanese—were living there when the siege started.

Some reports said the constant shelling has levelled every building above the ground, Kholi said.

"One of these bombs came on a roof, this concrete roof fell on this underground shelter and in this underground shelter there were 500 women and children and they died."

"Nothing makes sense in this dirty war," Kholi said Arafat received news of the tragedy from the camp by radio.

Fighting was reported in Beirut's port area, along front lines dividing the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors and in the mountain resorts to the east.

Security sources and hospitals reported that more than 170 persons have been killed and 235 wounded since Friday night, raising the death toll in more than 15 months of civil war to more than 33,000 by some estimates.

Huge fires burned out of control in Nabaa, located not far from the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar in Christian-held eastern Beirut.

"Nabaa has virtually fallen," a Christian radio broadcast said.

A guerrilla communiqué conceded that "advance positions" in Nabaa have been overrun. "But street battles and house-to-house fighting still are raging with Christian Fascist militias in other parts of Nabaa," it said.

Both sides also said Christian artillery and mortars pounded Tal Zaatar, where leftist defenders have been holding out for 33 days.

Jean Hoeflinger, the Swiss leader of the Red Cross team in Lebanon, said he was working "at the political level" to arrange a ceasefire to evacuate wounded from Tal Zaatar's underground bunkers.

He said the camp contains thousands of wounded, many of them women and children. Hoeflinger and two of his workers made a scouting trip into the camp Friday during a shaky two-hour truce.

He said he was in close touch with Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi of Egypt. Kholi said today a tentative agreement has been reached on a ceasefire throughout Lebanon.

Saudi Arabian soldiers managed to establish themselves a few yards inside the Christian front line Friday. They already had set up positions several hundred yards inside the Moslem sector.



PART OF tripled staff of Greater Victoria transit supervisors, Bernie Garrett uses walkie-talkie radio to keep in touch with bus dispatcher at depot while checking downtown terminal. Staff was raised from

two to six in line with improved transit services for the capital region. In North Vancouver, Hydro bus drivers also are being provided with two-way radios to combat vandalism. There are no such plans here.

# Gov't Sets Rules On Air English

## TURKISH SHIP DEFIES GREEKS

ANKARA (AP) — Greek and Turkish military forces were on alert today as a Turkish research vessel steamed toward the Aegean Sea in defiance of Greek threats to stop the ship if it infringes on their oil-exploration areas.

Turkey kept secret the course and timetable of the ship, Seismic 1, but it was expected to pass through the Dardanelles Strait into the Aegean, where both countries claim rights to possible mineral riches under the seabed.

## B.C. Packers Income Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Packers Ltd. reported Friday a net income of \$2,176,000, or \$3.66 a share, for the 24-week period ended June 13. It suffered a \$432,000 loss in the similar period of 1975.

The Vancouver-based fish packing firm said the 1976 figure includes \$507,000 for the disposal of fixed assets, a loss of \$670,000 on the company's share in United Oilseed Products Ltd. and a \$236,000 tax credit.

Sales for the 1976 period were \$77,407,000, compared with \$64,081,000 a year earlier. The company said better markets and operating conditions in the United States, along with a high volume of herring roe fishery in B.C. produced the improved earnings.

# Labor Unrest Continues High

OTTAWA (CP) — Latest government figures for strikes and lockouts during April show that industrial unrest in the country continued at unprecedented levels in the first third of 1976. The statistics, released Fri-

day by the labor department, show time lost because of work stoppages from January to April this year totalled 2,630,690 days compared with 1,792,910 in the same period last year.

The figures for the first four months this year have all been higher than for the same month in 1975.

In 1975, in part due to an upsurge in the number of disputes occurring after the anti-inflation program was announced last Oct. 13, a record total of nearly 11 million days were lost.

Time lost during April, 1976, was 702,250 days, compared with 588,008 days in April, 1975, and 483,000 days in March, 1976.

The rate of time lost during April was 40 days for every 10,000 days worked, also higher than the April, 1975, rate of 34 days lost.

Both the time lost and the rate during April were well down from the recent high of 1.4 million days lost last November. In that month, 88 days were lost for every 10,000 worked. The month included a postal strike by 23,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

## BUSINESSMEN 'RESENT' AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — The business community is feeling "deep resentment" towards the Anti-Inflation Board because of the board's shift from controlling wages and prices to controlling profits, says Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia.

Hamilton said in a speech to the Truck Loggers Association Friday that the orientation of the program toward wage and price controls is the proper one, and the shift to profit control weighs the program against the business community.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil Firm Boycott

DAMASCUS (AP) — Oil companies that help Israel prosper for oil in the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert will be banned throughout the Arab world, the Arab League's Boycott Office said today.

### Carrier Nabbed

PARIS (AP)—French customs agents arrested Richard Allan Jones, 26, of Kimberley, B.C., on Thursday after they discovered 11.4 pounds of cannabis in a valise he was carrying.

### Victim Escapes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Cuban consul in the Yucatan city of Merida has escaped unhurt from a kidnapping attempt in which gunmen killed his companion, a Cuban embassy spokesman said today.

his companion, a Cuban embassy spokesman said today.

### Israel Barred

MONTREAL (Reuters) — Israel will not be allowed to take part in the 1978 Asian Games, the Asian Games federation ruled today, claiming security and expense would be excessive if Israel was invited.

### Reporter Expelled

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Kenya's government has ordered journalist James Fox of the British newspaper Sunday Times to leave the country immediately, but no reason was given.

### Bombers Seized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Cubans were arrested early this morning as they were planting a pipe bomb in front of a lower Manhattan theatre to protest a pro-Castro concert there later today, police reported.

### Ties Restored

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India and Pakistan today formally re-established diplomatic relations after a five-year break.

### Reward Offered

NICE, France (Reuters) — The Societe Generale Bank has offered a reward of one million francs (\$210,000) for information leading to the arrest of the gang which looted a branch office here of an estimated \$10 million.

### Fires Total 79

Seventy-nine new forest fires were reported in various areas of the province this week with human carelessness and lightning cited as the primary cause. A total of 615 fires have been reported to date, compared to 3,017 for the same period last year.

Estimated fire suppression costs to date are \$1.83 million, compared to \$4.59 million for the same period in 1975.

# Uganda Cuts Power to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda today cut off electricity supplies to large parts of Kenya as relations between the two East African neighbors continued to deteriorate.

Kampala also suspended all international flights by foreign carriers effective Sunday, because of its own deepening oil crisis.

Kenyan Foreign Minister Munyao Waiyaki flew home today after holding extensive talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and members of Congress. Waiyaki was in the United States attending the UN debate on Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport.

He said he hoped relations with Uganda would improve but warned that such actions as the electricity cut would not help.

Uganda Radio announced that electricity from the giant Owen Falls power station, which supplies one-third of

Kenya as well as Uganda with power — would be "liable to interruption" because there was not enough oil to service the turbines.

But the official Kenya news agency charged Uganda had halted services deliberately — apparently in retaliation for its own difficulties in obtaining petroleum supplies from Kenya.

Diplomatic reports said undisciplined Ugandan troops have hijacked petroleum supplies worth a half million dollars to keep the army functioning.

Uganda and the small neighboring country of Rwanda have come to a virtual halt because of a deepening political and economic crisis in the area, the diplomats said.

Neither of the landlocked countries has received vital petroleum supplies recently from Kenya because of Uganda's repeated threats to invade that country.

## VIKING CHECKED

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The three biology instruments aboard Viking 1 have passed the first half of a critical series of tests leading toward the search for life on Mars next week.

Engineers today prepared to send new orders to the spacecraft in an attempt to fix the jammed digging boom that will gather soil samples for the biology instrument. The results will be known Sunday.

In a new weather report from Viking's desert landing site, Dr. Seymour Hess said there were light easterly winds in the afternoon changing to southwesterly at night. Maximum steady winds were 19 miles per hour although he said there may have been gusts up to 40 m.p.h.

Temperatures during the last full Martian day ranged from minus 24 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 123 degrees.

# Cable TV Edge to Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) announced changes Friday of cable television channel allocations in southwestern British Columbia, giving Canadian television services a technical advantage over U.S. stations.

The CRTC also issued a stiff reprimand Friday against a Victoria cable television company for not doing more to pull its weight with respect to its community station.

The CRTC said in a news release that the changes in allocations were necessary to protect existing and new Canadian television services from U.S. competition by giving the stations on this side of the border some or all of the technically-superior cable channels.

The changes were also necessary to better accommodate all the new television services on both sides of the border, the CRTC said.

Cable operators have been ordered to make all the necessary channel changes by Aug. 18, while taking remedial action when necessary to ensure good quality service during the change-over period.

The changes follow a complete review of the channel allocations problem in B.C. and the review included public hearings in Vancouver and Victoria, the commission said.

The CRTC also announced it expects the eight cable operators in the Greater Vancouver area to form a consortium to centralize receiving sites and to facilitate commercial dele-

tions from American stations being carried by the operators.

The consortium, including its cost-sharing arrangements, will be subject to approval by the commission.

In Victoria, the four cable companies affected are also expected to join the planned deletion centre to be operated in the Vancouver area, the CRTC said.

In its reprimand, the CRTC said Victoria Cablevision Ltd.'s commitment to the

See CRTC Page 2

## FISH FIRM PAYS \$625,000 FINE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A fine of \$625,000 has been paid by the Namina Fishing Co. of Hokkaido, Japan, for an alleged fishing violation by one of its ships, according to U.S. attorney Kent Edwards.

The Yamasan Maru No. 85 was charged with fishing 11.1 miles from Amilla Island in the Aleutian chain, within the 12-mile contiguous U.S. fisheries zone, Edwards said.

# Kidnap Suspect Gives Up

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The surrender of a wealthy podiatrist's son left two suspects at large today in the kidnap of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

Richard Schoenfeld, 22, surrendered to Alameda County district attorney Lowell Jensen late Friday accompanied by his father, Dr. John Schoenfeld of Atherton, Calif., and Edward Merrill, the family attorney.

Chowchilla justice court Judge Howard Green set \$1 million bail each on the three suspects after signing warrants on 27 counts of kidnap and 16 counts of robbery.

Green said he signed the warrants "based on confidential information" in affidavits, the contents of which were sealed.

# Married For Cash —50 Times

LONDON (AP) — Police are seeking a woman who has more than 50 husbands living in Britain.

She married for money, not love, and a Scotland Yard spokesman said today she is believed to be part of a major racket involving illegal immigrants.

The woman is thought to have been paid £100 (\$180 U.S.) a time to marry 50 or more illegal immigrants seeking permanent residence in Britain, said the spokesman.

She uses disguises on regular visits to various London-area registry offices as she wed—under fictitious names—immigrants from India, Egypt, Cyprus, Turkey and other countries, the spokesman said.

The husbands met their bride only once for the ceremony and then the happy couple parted.

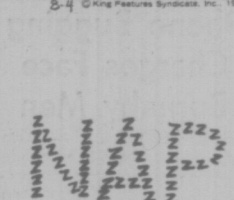
Police have traced 50 husbands so far and they face possible charges of being illegal immigrants for which they can be deported.

The racket was uncovered by detective Sgt. Peter Ware during routine checks on the files of British brides marrying foreigners.

He uncovered case after case of identical handwriting from brides applying for their foreign-born husbands to live and work in Britain.

## WORDPLAY

By 4 King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1976



THANKS TO BOB TAYLOR, TOLLAND, CONN.

## Dynamite Found In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A building janitor stumbled on a cache of more than 100 pounds of dynamite in a downtown rooming house Friday, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the authorities were looking for a man in connection with illegal possession of 32 three-pound sticks and 150 quarter-pound sticks of dynamite.

The spokesman said the quantity of explosives was enough "to level a duplex and have pieces of cement and wood scattered for four blocks," but he dismissed the possibility that the dynamite was intended for terrorist use at the Olympics.

The janitor found the explosives after entering the apartment to speak to the tenant about unpaid rent.

The spokesman said the dynamite was in a deteriorated condition when found, making it "unpredictable and dangerous."

The janitor's call to police sent 100 men racing around to the building.



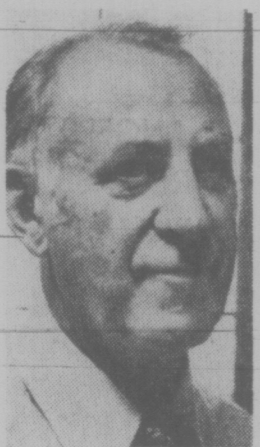
**IT WENT THATAWAY** hopes comedian cum golfer Bob Hope during a round with club officials at the Uplands Golf course Friday. Nobody's saying exactly what the famous duffer scored, but one Uplands official said Hope had fun playing and "let's just say he played fair." Hope spent several days vacationing in Victoria before heading up the road to Courtenay and Campbell River for some fishing. (Irving Strickland photo)

## Career as Conservationist Capped by Cartoon Capers

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

A cartoon in the summer issue of the government's conservation magazine *Wildlife Review*, humorously depicts editor Bill Ward seated at his desk surrounded by animals. The cartoon reads: Bill Ward retires as editor and public servant with this issue. The animals look glum and concerned. Some, like the moose, the heron and the whale, are weeping. They have appeared before Ward with a petition requesting him to stay as editor of the modest magazine printed by the department of recreation and conservation. It is not accidental that the cartoonist chose the theme to draw attention to Ward's retirement as of Sept. 7. The cartoon is a tribute to Ward, who, as editor of *Wildlife Review* since it was founded in 1954, has been one of Canada's outstanding spokesmen for wildlife and conservation. So successful has he been in communicating the need to love or understand all forms of life that today the magazine's readership extends to 70 countries. But what is remarkable about the magazine's success is that Ward ran the operation himself and on a shoestring. The government from the start declined to promote or advertise it and frowned on

his requests for help to ease the work load. But despite these handicaps, the magazine's paid subscriptions have averaged about 28,000 with an additional 9,000 issued free to conservation, fish and wildlife organizations, libraries and international institutions.



BILL WARD

"One thing this magazine has never carried is the government line or propaganda," he said. "My department backed this policy — God bless them — and if any attempts had been made to use this magazine as a vehicle to

explain government resource policies, I would have resigned."

What has made the magazine such a success? Ward thinks basically it's because he attempted to depict wild animals as they are — as part of nature's family which includes man.

Ward says another reason for the magazine's success is the simple English used by writers who contributed to the publication.

"The hardest thing to do is to write a story simply and briefly," he said.

"I think many scientists use unnecessary jargon to cover up their shortcomings," he said. "They don't know how to write — how to express themselves."

Looking back on his life, he said he can't make up his mind if it was chance or fate which got him involved in conservation.

He came to Canada at the age of 18 and during the depression years of the 1930s lived in the old gold town of Barkerville. People were still working the mines then.

Ward joined the B.C. Game Commission in September, 1947, after overseas service with an armored car regiment, and later, at war's end, as a reporter on the Canadian Army newspaper *Maple Leaf*. He was stationed at Kamloops, and his duties were

mainly concerned with trapline and game records, together with other routine business of a government agency in a time of expansion.

"I became aware the department had no information whatever on wildlife and conservation of resources in general," he said. "If a teacher came to me and asked for some information on moose or deer, I would hand him a copy of the game laws. I was ashamed. There was no educational material on our wildlife resource."

So he began to write a small publication for use by the staff. This soon led him to speaking and running radio programs on six stations in the Interior. His subjects were wildlife and conservation.

He is proud of those days. "My heart was in my work," he said. "But I sometimes wonder — was it chance or fate that got me involved in this work? I'm not sorry. My only regret is that no attempt was made to get this magazine in every home in B.C."

"And the reason is because it has an important message," he explained. "And that is all living things are dependent on one another. Remember — despoil nature, and some day it will kick you hard in the face."

"You only have to look back at history."

## Henry's Alcoholic Emporium Wins Belated Respectability

Henry the Johnson Street saloon keeper is probably turning in his grave at the aura of respectability bestowed on his comfortable old house this week. The provincial cabinet officially designated Henry's old house at 1109 Catherine Street a heritage home, preserving it forever as evidence of the area's history. The 2,000-square foot house was built around 1885 — no one seems sure of the exact date. One of its early owners was Henry Siebenbaum, keeper of the Palace Saloon, a joyous Johnson Street emporium.

Henry and his saloon prospered during the days of the Klondike goldrush and he was able to buy the stately house at 1109 Catherine.

Dave Conway of the provincial department of municipal affairs says the house is a good example of Eastlake architecture. It is actually a low to middle income version of the city-owned Roslyn House.

The house was once called Rose Cottage, but the name seems to have been forgotten, he says.

The house is now owned by Florence and Tony Kovacevic who bought it two years ago

and now run their interior design business from the ground floor.

Most of the restoration work was done before the Kovacevics moved in, but they did redecorate the interior and paint the exterior.

"I'm delighted it happened," Florence Kovacevic said of the legislation.

"I hope it happens to hundreds and hundreds of homes."

Victoria city council applied to the provincial cabinet on May 13 to have the home designated. Official cabinet approval was granted Thursday.

## Teenager Feared Drowned

A 16-year-old native of the East Saanich Indian reserve is presumed dead after an early morning crab-fishing trip Friday.

Jack Joseph Tommy Jimmy was heading back to Saanich Spit after collecting two large containers of crab about 7:45 a.m. when the mishap occurred.

Two boats from James Island and RCMP vessels launched a six-hour search, but police report the youth is presumed dead.

## Firemen in 'Red' Over Hearings

The lengthy arbitration hearing into Victoria firemen's salaries has put the firefighters' union in the red.

Union president Ross Cameron said Friday although he is happy with the award — which granted the union's request of wage parity with Vancouver firefighters — the process was expensive.

"All the bills aren't in yet," he said, "so I don't know what the full cost will be, but I do know we are going to have to put a special assessment on members to pay all the costs."

Carl Anshelm, who represented the city during the hearings, had little to say about the award. "I'm happy with some parts, unhappy with others," adding it is premature to conclude at this stage that there will be parity.

Victoria firefighters will be paid \$1,323 (compared to current \$1,290 a month) retroactive to Jan. 1, plus any additional award granted Vancouver firefighters.

Anshelm noted the city of

Vancouver and its firefighters are going to arbitration and it would be some time before a settlement is awarded.

"When we see the final decision there, we will have to compare it with the impact in percentage increases in Victoria," he said.

"If that amount is above the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines a decision will have to be made in terms of how the law is applied."

Meanwhile, the Labor Relations Board put an end to another dispute concerning Victoria firefighters.

The board carried out an inquiry last winter into grievances launched by Victoria firefighters who were assigned to carry out surveillance work on several buildings where arson was considered a possibility. Although they carried out the work, they felt police should have done it and lodged a grievance.

The board decided the wording of the contract "did not eliminate" surveillance as a duty.

## 'Trustees Defend Own Public Image'

Greater Victoria school trustees are rallying around chairman William Ross in order to defend their own public image, Mrs. Leah Brown charged Friday.

The second-year University of Victoria law student was responding to recent criticism of her by three trustees for allegedly or deliberately bureaucratic or personal injustices.

The thesis was only referred to a committee and no action was ever taken on its recommendations, she said.

And she expects the same fate is in store for her July submission outlining how trustees are "puppets" of the administrative staff.

She said if Ross and Bunn, who is chairman of the committee both her reports were referred to, can pass a \$50 million budget without insisting on proper financial information and "dodge" their responsibilities to the treatment of children, then both should resign.

At the first appearance, she said, she did not make any demands but simply present-

ed the board with her graduation thesis from her UVic studies.

In the thesis, Mrs. Brown documented what she said were "a number of cases where Victoria school children and their parents had no basic legal rights against in-adequacy or deliberate bureaucratic or personal injustices."

The thesis was only referred to a committee and no action was ever taken on its recommendations, she said.

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By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A Victoria alderman charged Friday there is an atmosphere of "political incest" involving a proposed Wharf Street project, developer Hans Hartwig, Ald. Bob Wright and someone in the provincial government.

Ald. Ron McKenzie said in an interview he is deeply disturbed not only because Wright appears to be "bulldozing" the project through city council, but because the alderman has both professional and personal links with the developer.

Furthermore, he said, it is puzzling that the government should suddenly become interested in encouraging Hartwig's plans, when it has shown no enthusiasm for developing the nearby Reid Centre property on Wharf owned by the province.

Hartwig's firm, Diversified Holdings Ltd., has proposed construction of 65 subsidized one-bedroom suites on property at 1302-1306 Wharf, which is now covered both by the provincial government's Inner Harbor land freeze and by protective heritage designation.

McKenzie recalled that at Tuesday's council caucus meeting Wright made "an impassioned plea" on behalf of the project.

"He got up before us just like a developer would have done, showed us the renderings and started to extol the virtues of this development," he said.

McKenzie said Wright told council that at a luncheon meeting with the developer he had obtained the concession that, under a land-use contract, Hartwig would guarantee public waterfront access to the rear of the property.

At the same meeting Mayor Mike Young called for a vote on whether council would support an application to the provincial government for the land freeze and heritage designation to be lifted.

McKenzie said the vote was taken even though the subject surfaced late on the agenda, allowing insufficient time for discussion. But only he himself and Ald. Murray Glazier had the "guts" to oppose the motion.

What mystified him, he said, was Young's explanation that the provincial government is apparently anxious for the city not to delay action on Hartwig's application.

McKenzie said Hartwig's architect is Nick Bawlf, brother of Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf.

He also claimed Wright and Hartwig have a form of business relationship on a landlord-tenant basis, because Hartwig has a financial stake in Oak Bay Marine Sales and Service Ltd., which rents premises at Oak Bay Marina from Wright's company.

In addition, the alderman and developer are known to be friends. There's nothing wrong with an alderman having friends, McKenzie said, but when he actively and even "aggressively" promotes the other's business interests that's another matter.

"Hartwig wants to build subsidized rental accommo-

dation on a prime waterfront site and all of a sudden we are told to get on with it. The whole thing smacks of political incest as far as I am concerned."

Among McKenzie's several concerns on the Wharf proposal are:

—The fact that council is pledging support for lifting of the land freeze and heritage designation before it had even seen the developer's plans, let alone drafted a land-use contract.

—His opinion that the site in question is inappropriate for subsidized low-rental accommodation.

—And the developer's admission that not a single parking space will be provided for the 65 tenants.

Wright's answer to the last point, that people in low-cost housing don't need parking, was completely unacceptable, he said. Without such provision the area's present traffic and parking problems would only be compounded.

McKenzie said as it costs an estimated \$5,000 for every parking space provided and exempting the developer would in fact "release him from his obligations to the tune of \$325,000" on the basis of 65 parking spaces.

McKenzie said there was a "tremendous amount of confusion" on an earlier Hartwig development — at 1218 Wharf — because two sets of plans were circulating, and there were accusations from Glazier that the developer had carried out certain structural changes to the heritage building without the city's authorization or knowledge.

McKenzie added: "What really concerns me on this latest proposal is that the minute we remove the land freeze and the heritage designation we lose out two most important bargaining tools."

In a separate interview Friday, Glazier contradicted McKenzie's statement that he (Glazier) had joined him in voting against the Tuesday caucus motion.

He said he didn't vote at all but objected to the way the matter was brought up late in the meeting.

Glazier said he was also annoyed at the absence of plans, bearing in mind the difficulties experienced with the other Wharf property.

"I simply don't like things coming forward on that basis," he added.

He added: "It galls me when an alderman makes a presentation like this which is the product of lunch time negotiations with a developer. "If someone chooses to put himself in this position and he appears before council and makes a presentation of a development proposal he is going to be questioned. "I don't care if it's an alderman, Little Red Riding Hood of Attila the Hun — he's going to be questioned."

## Ask the Times

Q I've heard or read a reference to "walking newspapers" in the early days. What were they? — T.P.

A You must be thinking of a term later applied to the *Town Criers* who were important people before newspapers were common. With their

"hear ye, hear ye", *Town Criers* sang out the latest news at every corner. They came into general use after disappeared when the printing press, newspaper and other forms of communication the 1750s.

## Tennis Bubble Trouble Makes for Sticky Wicket

To bubble or not to bubble, that was the question in Oak Bay.

It was tossed around a bit and finally, some time ago, council decided to give it a whirl. Sure. They would put up a weather-proof covering over four courts and provide the first such public indoor tennis facility in B.C.

Behind the Tweed Curtain in the tennis capital of Vancouver Island, the natives appeared delighted. Covered tennis facilities available to all those chaps at a reasonable cost without the expense of joining a private club — splendid!

But even in Oak Bay there are a few who don't play tennis. They do pay taxes, though, and some of them are a little apprehensive, to say the least.

There were rumblings in the Bay.

When they realized the new tennis centre was scheduled to open late this year or early next, many people wondered why money was being spent on a thing like that in times of economic restraint and cut-backs. And several of them even got on the phone to ask Oak Bay's tennis-playing mayor Brian Smith the reason.

It got so sticky on the wicket, in fact, that Oak Bay Recreation Director Dunc Russell felt it was time to make an eloquent explanation in defence of the facility.

Firstly the tennis centre — incorporating four indoor courts, three open-air courts, two practice courts and a parking area for 40 cars — will be built adjacent to the

sports complex near the Oak Bay high schools.

Council has already got a provincial government grant of \$101,000 and has applied for a supplementary grant. Costs for culverting Bowker Creek and preparing the site are \$105,000. For the bubble and indoor court surface they are \$224,000. Add \$66,000 for the outdoor courts and parking area and \$22,000 for fencing, and you have a total cost around half a million dollars.

But Dunc Russell says it's well worth it.

Dunc's a physical fitness man and believes implicitly that the best way to beat soaring hospital costs is prevention — keeping the people healthy.

He points out that the tennis centre court something Oak Bay embarked on a long time ago — at least two years ago



max low

— before the economy turned sour.

"I'm convinced that when people look back three or four years from now, they will feel that this was really great insurance for their own personal fitness," says Dunc.

The bubble will operate as a winter-time facility from September to May only. It will be taken down in the summer when outdoor courts with lights will be available for play. Operation of the com-

plex is to be self-supporting and so commercial rates will be charged but there will be reduced charges for young players and old-timers.

In fact, the whole thing is heavily geared toward youth four hours a day (during the school year) being set aside for students' use.

"We're having an experience here," says Russell. "We're putting this in an area where we can share it with the young people in the

schools. "I'm sure when the parents see their children getting into the game of tennis and keeping fit, they will be able to measure it (the centre) as having been a first-class investment in the community."

"You know," Dunc adds thoughtfully, "we've been getting 1,000 youngsters a day in our pool — and I say to myself, in the absence of our community purchasing a pool, where would these youngsters be?"

"And I'm certain in a few years time the people of Oak Bay will say Mayor Smith and his council had great vision in providing such a centre to enable both the young and old to keep fit and learn valuable skills."

That's just what Mayor Smith hopes they'll say, too. Right now, he confesses

he's just a little worried about his image of a mayor wielding a racquet and promoting a tennis centre.

After all, his people know all about Mayor Smith's tennis antics. He has starred, along with former Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, for the last two years in the finals day of the Times Public Parks Tournament.

As you read this, in fact, Mayor Smith is probably busy with his racquet, in action this weekend in the popular Old Crocks Tournament at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club at Cowichan Bay.

And so he is concerned that those rumbling voices are saying he is having the centre built for himself. The last thing he wants it to become known as is "Brian's Bubble."

"There has certainly been some criticism in Oak Bay that this is a frill in a year of austerity and that it ought not to proceed," admits Smith. "But the council went into this before the austerity... and we don't believe it is a frill."

"It will be an exciting complex. There is a lot of interest in it outside of Victoria. It will be the only one of its kind in B.C."

Such a centre, Smith believes, will greatly improve the calibre of play in young people and enable older people to keep playing the sport they enjoy in the winter months.

"They will be learning a life-time sport," he says. "One they can play for 40 or 50 years. I make no apology for it on that basis."



STIRRING UP SANDSTORM as she lands in pit is Czechoslovakian Jarmila Nygrynova, who finished

sixth Friday in women's long jump, first track and field event of Olympic Games. (AP Wirephoto)

## Unhappy Day for Canada As Track Program Starts

MONTREAL (CP) — A Mexican walker and an East German long jumper won gold medals Friday on a disappointing opening day for Canada's team in the Olympic track and field program.

Angela Voigt of East Germany won the women's long jump with a jump of 6.72 metres (22 feet, 2.5 inches) and Daniel Bautista of Mexico became the first non-European to win the 20-kilometre walk.

He was clocked in an Olympic-record time of one hour, 24 minutes 40.4 seconds. Maureen Nash of Toronto was the most successful Canadian, placing third in each of two qualifying heats for today's semi-final in the men's 100 metres.

Robert Martin of Paris, Ont., was scheduled to run in the first heat of the 100, but was suspended by the Canadian Track and Field Association for allowing an unauthorized person to stay in his room at the Olympic Village.

## Not Even a 'Hello' Before Gym Deal Talk

MONTREAL (AP) — United States gymnastics officials charged Friday that a Russian judge and a Bulgarian coach used improper influence to try to help their athletes in the men's competition.

Gene Wettstone, head trainer of the U.S. men's team and a former Olympic coach, said he was approached by the head coach of the Bulgarian team about a deal prior to the competition.

Chaklin, under the rules of gymnastics judging, would not be allowed to intervene unless he felt there was a significant discrepancy in one of the scores. The Americans said they felt no major discrepancy existed. But Chaklin called a conference and tried to get the East German judge to lower his score from 9.9 to 9.8. The result would have been that the gymnast would have received a 9.8 instead of a 9.9.

Two were averaged, which would give the gymnast a 9.89 in this case. Chaklin, under the rules of gymnastics judging, would not be allowed to intervene unless he felt there was a significant discrepancy in one of the scores. The Americans said they felt no major discrepancy existed. But Chaklin called a conference and tried to get the East German judge to lower his score from 9.9 to 9.8. The result would have been that the gymnast would have received a 9.8 instead of a 9.9.

"I went over just to say hello," said Wettstone. "The first thing he said was 'If you will support our man in the floor exercise, we'll favor your team.' He didn't even say hello first."

The Bulgarian coach, Ezequiel Zamkov, was not available for comment. Because judges are rotated in gymnastics, there was a possibility that the Bulgarian competitor might be judged by an American official, but this could not have been known with any certainty before the competition began.

Both Wettstone and Frank Bare, the executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, accused Soviet head judge Boris Chaklin of trying to get scores changed during the finals of the team competition Tuesday night. The incidents came as Russia battled Japan for the men's championship.

Chaklin was head judge at the horizontal bar. One of the Japanese gymnasts received two 9.8s, a 9.8 and a 9.7 from the four judges. Under the rules, the high and low scores were thrown out and the other

## Equestrians Enthusiastic

BROMONT, Que. (CP) — An enthusiastic coach of the Canadian combined event Olympic team says his charges have a more than fair chance of winning a medal following a fifth-place finish in the dressage test of the three-phase equestrian competition Friday.

"I always hoped that after the dressage test we would be no worse than sixth position," said Michael Page, a New Yorker who competed for the United States in the three-day event in three Olympics.

The Canadian team consists of Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., aboard Viceroy, Robin Hahn of Belle Plain, Sask., riding L'Esprit, Cathy Wedge of Saskatoon on City Fella and Juliet Graham of Calgary riding Sumatra.

Day, the first Canadian to ride in both the three-day and jumping competitions, was fourth in the individual placing with 60 penalty points. Ahead of him were Karl Schult of West Germany with 46.25, Bruce Davidson of the U.S. with 54.16 and another

# Our Nash a Rambler Despite Loneliness

MONTREAL (CP) — The loneliness of the short-distance runner didn't discourage Marvin Nash in his quest of Olympic glory Friday.

The Jamaican-born Toronto resident came to the Games as one of a three-man Canadian contingent in the sprints. But he found himself the sole survivor even before they lined up for the first heat of the 100 metres.

Hugh Fraser of Ottawa was rooting for his team-mate from the sidelines, suffering from a pulled hamstring. And Robert Martin of Paris, Ont., was on his way home, suffering from a prank that turned sour.

Canadian officials expelled Martin from the team for smuggling a friend into his quarters in the Olympic Village in defiance of security regulations. Undeterred, Nash qualified

in two rounds of heats, the first Canadian to do so since Harry Jerome reached the final of the event at Mexico City in 1968 after winning a bronze medal at the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

The only events completed on the opening day of track and field were the women's long jump, won by Angel Voigt of East Germany, and the 20-kilometre walk, in which Daniel Bautista became the first Mexican ever to win a track gold medal.

Nearly half of the day's 13 champions were crowned in gymnastics, where 24-year-old Nikolai Andrianov won three gold medals in apparatus competition and collected a silver and bronze in two of the three remaining events.

Pusch edged West German compatriot Jurgen Hehn and Gyozo Kulcsar of Hungary in a tie-breaking barrage for the individual epee medal in fencing. Hehn took the silver and the Hungarian settled for the bronze.

There were no medals for Canada, but the home crowds had a few things to cheer about.

Flyweight Ian Clyde of Montreal, up against one of the strongest contenders in his division and well behind on points, caught Charlie Magri of Britain with his guard down and decked him with a vicious right hook with less than a minute to go in the third round and the referee stopped the fight, ruling it a knockout.

The men's basketball team virtually assured itself of a semi-final berth with an 89-75 victory over Australia. Canada and Cuba were tied for second place in their group but the Cubans' remaining game was with the Soviet defending champions while Canada had an easier assignment against Mexico.

Joan Wenzel of Kitchener, Ont., was wiped out in the heats of the women's 800 metres and Chris McCubbins of Winnipeg and Dan Shaughnessy of Woodbridge, Ont., failed to reach qualifying distance of 16.40 metres, eliminated.

Women's Long Jump: Diane Jones, Saskatoon, 11th of 12 in final.

Men's 10,000-metre: Dan Shaughnessy, Woodbridge, Ont., 11th in heat, eliminated.

Women's 800 metres: Joan Wenzel, Kitchener, Ont., 11th in heat, eliminated.

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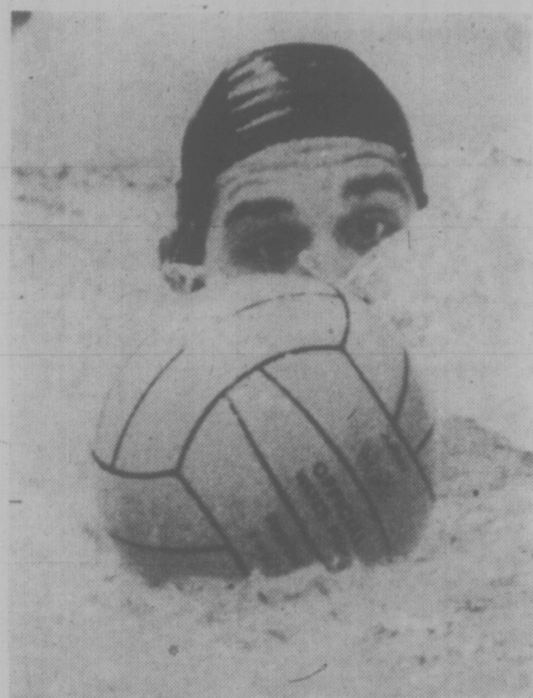
Men's 10,000-metre: Dan Shaughnessy, Woodbridge, Ont., 11th in heat, eliminated.

Women's 800 metres: Joan Wenzel, Kitchener, Ont., 11th in heat, eliminated.

Men's 10,000-metre: Dan Shaughnessy, Woodbridge, Ont., 11th in heat, eliminated.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



EYES ON BALL and whipping up waves, Clifford Barry of Montreal works for Canada in water polo match against Cuba, which made bigger waves and collected 7-5 victory. (CP Wirephoto)

## HOW CANADA FARED IN FRIDAY'S EVENTS

### TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 20-kilometre walk: Marcel Jones, Montreal, 3rd; Alex Oakley, Ottawa, Ont., 20th. Men's shot putt: Bruce Pirnie, Winnipeg, failed to reach qualifying distance of 16.40 metres, eliminated.

Men's 100 metres: Marv Nash, Toronto, 11th in second-round heat, advanced to semi-final.

Women's 800 metres: Abby Hoffman, Toronto, 11th in heat, eliminated; Joan Wenzel, Kitchener, Ont., 11th in heat, eliminated.

Women's Long Jump: Diane Jones, Saskatoon, 11th of 12 in final.

Men's 10,000-metre: Dan Shaughnessy, Woodbridge, Ont., 11th in heat, eliminated.

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## ANGELS RELEASE WILLIAMS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Citing tensions on the ballclub and its poor record, California Angels owner Gene Autry fired manager Dick Williams on Friday.

Third base coach Norm Sherry was named to replace Williams and told that he could have the job on a permanent basis pending a satisfactory performance the rest of the season.

At the same time, the Angels announced that coach Grover Reisinger had resigned following Williams' dismissal and would be replaced by Bob Clear.

It was no secret that morale problems and tensions plagued the Angels under Williams' leadership. The club is currently in last place in the American League West with a 38-57 record.

## Test Cricket

LEEDS, England (Reuter) — England was 238 for five wickets at close of play on the second day of the fourth test match Friday in reply to the first Indian cricket team's first innings score of 450.

## L. DA VINCI SOCCER CLUB

1st and 4th Div. announces practice beginning August 3rd at 6:30 p.m. at VIC WEST PARK. Everyone Welcome

### SUPER STOCKS—HOBBY STOCKS

**BILL PRICE**  
1ST 1013 POINTS

**BOB COLLINS**  
2ND 935 POINTS

**JIM CAUDWELL**  
3RD 777 POINTS

### SUPER STOCKS—65-LAP MAIN

19TH ANNUAL JULY CUP RACE

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & O.A.P. \$2.50 CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00

**WESTERN SPEEDWAY**

7-23